

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Cloudy, occasional rain likely today through tomorrow. Temperature range: today 62-74; Friday 71-89. Details on page 44.

"All the News that's Fit to Print"

CXXV .... No. 43,295

© 1976 The New York Times Company

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1976

25 cents beyond 10-mile zone from New York City, except Long Island, higher in air delivery cities.

20 CENTS

## ITAL TALKS INTENSIFIED; IN AID CITED

Says New Medicaid's Remove Element Subt in Bargaining

'S MORE MILITANT

ders All Ambulances did Public Facilities apt in Emergencies

By DAVID BIRD  
New York City officials, first Deputy Mayor John ... began intensive ... with union leaders ... in a new attempt ... the dispute over lay- ... touched off a walkout ... 30 nonmedical workers ... city's municipal hos-

the strike in its third ... ket lines set up by Local ... District Council 37 of ... te, County and Munic- ... employees were becoming ... militant. There were in- ... attempts to turn away ... nces trying to bring in ... tients to the hospitals, ... have all remained open ... reduced services. ... result, the city's Health ... spitals Corporation or- ... at—except in extreme ... cies—all of its 114 am- ... now on the streets ... ients to the nonstruck ... hospitals instead of the ... ipal institutions.

Services Reduced  
truck hospitals have ... nonemergency serv- ... ding patients home as ... possible, and many ... ed down the regular ... clinics while keeping ... y rooms open. ... negotiations again un- ... ruling was made ... Abraham J. Gellinoff ... Supreme Court at a ... a temporary restrain- ... the city obtained to ... strike. The strike is ... der the state's Taylor ... h prohibits walkouts ... workers. ... Gellinoff continued ... ining order, which so ... ad no effect on the ... til a new hearing set ... Wednesday.

White Policeman Dies  
A white police officer, struck ... by a van Wednesday as stu- ... dents charged a roadblock out- ... side Soweto with the vehicle, ... the mediator, ap- ... Mayor Beame, faced ... out hurdles of even ... its. City officials said ... would be required by ... ed Medicaid reim- ... rates announced by ... Thursday. break, Mr. ... held a brief news ... on Page 45, Column 1

## Gregor Piatigorsky Dies; Virtuoso of Cello Was 73

ETER G. DAVIS  
Piatigorsky, one of the ... great cellists, died at ... in Los Angeles yes- ... the age of 73. ... been ill for a year and ... it had not stopped ... an occasional concert ... and he recently ... a series of master ... Switzerland.

ed with the many ... nists and violinists ... captured the public's ... on in the 20th centu- ... er of superstar cellists ... small. Only three ... ally qualify for inclu- ... s circumscribed pan- ... able Casals, Mstislav ... vich and Piatigorsky ... ree might loosely be ... ized as larger-than-life ... s, but Piatigorsky, both ... y and in his approach ... making, stood tallest ... aspect, a master of the ... tury Romantic tradi- ... ainst his 6-foot-3-inch ... cello almost seeme ... oy. But when he played ... rument, the sonorities ... from it were immense ... luscious and sensuous ... at the service of a rich ... sive, individualistic ... mind.



At Kettlebong Township, near Johannesburg, South African youths exult after setting fire to a commercial truck. The vehicle's cargo, fish-oil drums, was carried away by the demonstrators.

## SHOTS AGAIN ROUT SOWETO'S BLACKS

South African Township's Deaths at 4 in 3 Days, Including a White

By JOHN F. BURNS  
Special to The New York Times  
JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 6—Police riot squads opened fire in Soweto today to disperse crowds of youths who roamed the black township attacking cars, buses, and trains in a continuing effort to keep black workers from their jobs in Johannesburg.

On the third day of disturbances in the township, an official toll was four dead—three killed Wednesday, one death in a hospital today—and 30 wounded. To prevent violence elsewhere, a national police alert was ordered. There were reports of arson and stone throwing incidents from widely scattered townships in three provinces, but no deaths.

At nightfall Brig. S. W. le Roux, the Soweto Police Commissioner, said the calm that developed in midafternoon appeared to be holding. Another police spokesman said the situation was "more or less under control." The police said that four persons died today.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

## Sniping at Wounded Halts Evacuation at Beirut Camp

Special to The New York Times  
BEIRUT, Lebanon, Aug. 6—The International Committee of the Red Cross broke off its evacuation of the wounded from the Tell Zaatar Palestinian camp today after some of the wounded had been shot from a sniper's rifle.

About 30 people were injured as hundreds trying to get on the Red Cross trucks swarmed out of the defense perimeter and into the open field where the trucks were loading the wounded. The camp's Palestinian defenders shot into the air and drove the crowds back. The rifle fire from behind the Christian lines above the camp was directed at the wounded lying on stretchers on the ground and in the first truck, picking them off one by one with well-aimed single shots, a member of the rescue team said.

At least four of the wounded were hit, including an already seriously injured woman who

was shot in the face by the sniper, the rescuers said. A Swiss driver for the Red Cross was slightly wounded by sniper fire. Several vehicles clearly marked with the red cross were hit. Maj. Fuad Malek, the Christian commander in the area, acknowledged that the sniper fire had come from Christian lines. He called the snipers "renegades" who were ignoring orders. He tried unsuccessfully to get the firing stopped by radio contact with another command post.

Elsewhere, too, it was a day of violence despite a cease-fire signed by all the military commanders in Lebanon that was supposed to have gone into effect yesterday morning. The Beirut airport was shelled by mortars in the afternoon as a chartered Red Cross plane was getting ready to leave. Shells fell 200 yards from the plane, Continued on Page 2, Column 6

## Hanoi and Bangkok Agree To Set Up Diplomatic Ties

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN  
Special to The New York Times  
BANGKOK, Thailand, Aug. 6—Vietnam and Thailand agreed today to establish diplomatic relations, completing Vietnam's diplomatic reconciliation with non-Communist Southeast Asia.

Neither side got everything it wanted. In the short run this may prove far more damaging for Thailand and its delicately poised coalition Government than for Vietnam, which has shown in the last year and a half that it can wait for what it wants.

The powerful Thai military is unhappy with the events leading up to today's accord and this in itself could prove a bigger danger to Thailand's stability than anything Vietnam might have in mind with respect to encouraging a domestic insurgency here. The agreement contained a

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

## SHAH CAUTIONS U.S. AGAINST ARMS CUT

Reacting to Humphrey Staff Report, He Insists West Needs a Strong Iran

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN  
Special to The New York Times  
TEHRAN, Iran, Aug. 6—Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlavi denied today that Iran was having difficulties in handling a vast number of modern weapons from the United States, and told American reporters that Washington must continue to sell arms to his country or risk instability and war in his area.

His message to the United States was clear: A strong, well-armed Iran was in the interests of the West and he was not in the mood to accept criticism about the sale of arms or how they were used—major points in a Senate staff study that was made public over last weekend.

"Can the United States or the non-Communist world afford to lose Iran?" the Shah asked at a news conference for a dozen journalists traveling with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. "What will you do if one day Iran will be in danger of collapsing?" he went on. "Do you have any choice?"

Peril to Americans Seen  
The staff study said that \$10 billion in arms sold in recent years was excessive, had not been used well and required the hiring of too many Americans to operate arms systems. Those Americans would be indirect hostages in case of war, the study said.

The Shah said the number of Americans cited in the report as working in Iran was too high but that the United States really had no alternative to its current policy. If Iran became weakened militarily, he said, the United States and the West would be faced with "an all-out nuclear holocaust or other Vietnams on your hands every now and then."

The news conference, held

Continued on Page 22, Column 6

## Senate Votes an Extension Of Cuts in Taxes, 49-22

Measure Would Also Reduce Levy on Estates and Add Education Credit —Faces Conference With House

By EILEEN SHANAHAN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, August 6—The Senate passed tonight the longest and most complicated tax bill in two decades. Among its major provisions, the bill continues all the 1975 tax cuts for both individuals and businesses, reduces the estate tax and provides a tax credit against a small portion of the cost of higher education.

The bill will now go to a joint Senate-House conference committee, which will have to compromise the many differences between the Senate bill and a tax bill that was passed by the House last year. The conference committee is not expected to start work until after the Republican National Convention this month.

Before taking final action on the measure, which it has been debating since June 16, the Senate rejected two provisions that were being urged upon it by the Ford Administration. The first was a proposal by Senator Robert Dole, Republican of Kansas, that the present personal exemption of \$750 for each individual covered by a tax return be raised to \$1,000. The White House passed the word to key Republicans last night that it wanted a vote on this issue, although it knew it could not win. Administration

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

## RATE OF JOBLESS CLIMBS SHARPLY TO 7.8% FOR JULY

Growth of the Labor Force Pushes Figure Up Despite Increase in Employment

7.4 MILLION FOUND IDLE

White House Disappointed but Optimistic—Union Leaders Are Critical

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—The nation's unemployment rate rose substantially in July from 7.5 percent to 7.8 percent of the labor force despite a big increase in the number of persons with jobs, the Labor Department reported today.

The reason for this seeming contradiction was that the labor force—those at work or looking for work—included the largest proportion of the population since the statistics were first compiled. Most of the increase in unemployment was among persons who have been out of work for less than five weeks, which includes the new job seekers.

With an addition of 400,000 jobs last month, the total number employed has risen by 3.8 million, to 37.9 million, since the recession low of March 1975. But the unemployment rate has remained stubbornly high because of the rapid growth in the number of persons seeking jobs, which has been greater than in any previous recovery from recession in the last 30 years.

Adult Women Out

The number unemployed in July was 7.4 million, up 250,000 from June. Most of the increase was among adult women, some of whom were entering or re-entering the labor force.

The increase in the unemployment rate in July was the second in succession—it went from 7.3 in May to 7.5 in June—and it raised the rate back to the level of last January. The May figure, 7.3 percent, was the low for the recovery, while the recession peak was 8.9 percent in May 1975.

The White House, through its press secretary, Ron Nessen, conceded "disappointment" at the July figures. But Mr. Nessen emphasized the influence of the big rise in the labor force and said that this factor should not continue to play such a big role in the ratio of employed to unemployed in future months.

The Ford Administration, he said, still expects that "unemployment over the rest of the

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

## Mystery Disease Claims 2 More, Putting Toll at 25

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN  
Special to The New York Times

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 6—Investigation in which the cause of an outbreak is elusive. The mysterious respiratory disease in Pennsylvania rose with more general and non-specific flu-like symptoms. The latest fatalities were Earl Cox, 63 years old, of Washington County, and Elva Hamilton, 73, of Allegheny County, the fourth woman among the 25. Both died yesterday.

Dr. Backman explained the new count at a news conference. With 112 cases, including 25 deaths, the death rate is about 1 in 4.5 among those people known to have become ill. The death toll could rise further because some patients are in critical condition in hospitals throughout the state.

While environmental experts combed hotels in Philadelphia where the legionnaires ate and slept to find a possible toxicologic cause, health officials stressed that they would still

Continued on Page 9, Column 2

## Abercrombie & Fitch in Bankruptcy Step

By ISADORE BARMASH  
The 84-year-old Abercrombie & Fitch Company, a nine-store retail chain catering to affluent sportsmen, announced yesterday that it would file a voluntary petition Monday for reorganization under the Chapter XI provisions of the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

The New York-based company, which earlier this week denied reports of the planned action, said it would continue to operate its stores while it sought court protection from creditors' claims until it prepared a reorganization plan. The chain's main store is in Manhattan at Madison Avenue and 45th Street.

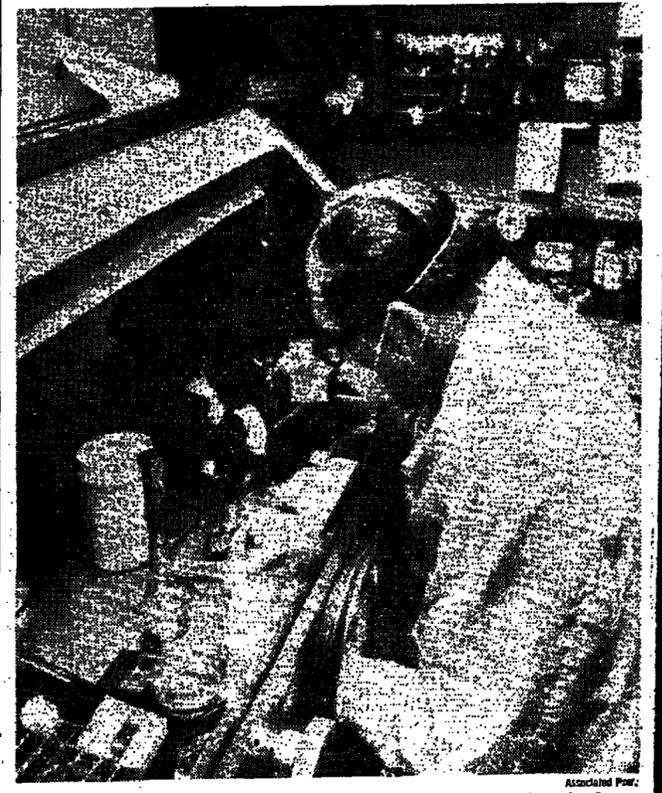
For many years, Abercrombie & Fitch was a mecca for middle-income and upper-income customers interested in practical and esoteric sporting goods as well as apparel and gifts. In 1968 the concern's sales hit a peak of \$28 million and its pre-tax earnings were a record \$866,000. Since 1970, however, sales have been erratic and profits have turned into losses. Last year the company had a deficit of \$1 million. Geoffrey Swaabe, former president of the May Company,

a Los Angeles department-store concern, has been appointed chief executive of Abercrombie & Fitch. Harry G. Haskell, Abercrombie's chairman, said yesterday, Mr. Haskell remains chairman.

The company did not list its assets or liabilities in its announcement yesterday. Two weeks ago Henry C. Geis, treasurer, said the company had been offered for sale, adding, "We just don't do enough business to support the overhead we have now." On Wednesday Mr. Geis, asked to comment on reports that Abercrombie & Fitch was planning to file a bankruptcy petition, denied having any knowledge of such action.

New bank financing has been

Continued on Page 27, Column 2



In Atlanta, Dr. William Kaplan studies lung tissue specimens from victims of unknown disease. Specimens are in an isolation box, accessible only through gloved ports.

### NEWS INDEX

Page	Page
About New York... 10	Books... 10-12
Bridge... 17	Music... 10-12
Business... 25-27	Notes on People... 27
Churches... 12	Obituaries... 27
Conservation... 17	Periodicals... 12
Education... 12	Society... 12
Family/Style... 24	Sports... 12-17
Financial... 25-27	Theaters... 10-12
Going Out Guide... 11	Transportation... 44
Humor in the News... 3	TV and Radio... 44
Weather... 44	Weather... 44

News Summary and Index, Page 21

# Questions and Answers on Lebanon

By HENRY TANNER  
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Aug. 6—The Lebanese civil war has gone on for 16 months. More than 20,000 people have been killed and many more have been maimed. More than \$2 billion in public property has been destroyed; the damage in private property is even greater. Former friends have become enemies and enemies friends.

Why? How? Here are some of the answers.  
Q. Is the killing as senseless as it seems?  
A. Not exactly. Behind the gunmen running amok there are real conflicts involving vital interests — between Christian and Moslem, between rich and poor on both sides of the religious lines, between Syria and the Palestinians, between the Arab states and Israel; between the superpowers; between ambitious, vain and often venal politicians. So political considerations at the top provide a framework for the anarchy and freelance killing at the bottom.

Q. Who are the principal participants?  
A. Syria, the Palestine Liberation Organization, the alliance of right-wing Lebanese Christians and the Lebanese leftist-Moslem alliance.

Q. Who makes up the Lebanese alliances?  
A. The right-wing Christians, who now call themselves the Lebanese Front, have three main groups, each with its private army. One is headed by the outgoing President, Suleiman Franjeh, and his son Tony; another is the National Liberal Party of Interior Minister Camille Chamoun. These are ultra-conservative, the hard-liners. The third member is the Phalangist Party headed by Pierre Gemayel and his sons Basil and Amin, who is more moderate than the others and has a larger, better organized army.

The leftist-Moslem alliance consists of the Progressive Socialist Party of Kamal Jumblatt and 10 other political groups, including several "Nasserite" — that is, Arab Socialist — movements and leftist Christian parties such as the National Social Party and the Communists.

Q. What do the Moslems want?  
A. They want a greater share of political and economic power. Their basic grievance is that though they appear to be a majority now in the population of under three million, the most powerful state offices are still in the hands of Maronite Catholics under the old political

system, based on Moslem-Christian parity. The President, the commander of the army, the head of military intelligence and the director of the Foreign Ministry are Maronites, members of a sect that has its own rules but remains in communion with the Vatican. In Parliament the Christians have six seats for every five for the Moslems. The Moslems also want Lebanon to be a full part of the Arab confrontation against Israel.

Q. What do the Christians want?  
A. They say that there is no real conflict between Lebanese Christians and Lebanese Moslems and that the only issue is the presence and behavior of the Palestinians. They want to see the Palestinian armed presence confined to limited places in southern Lebanon. They insist that the number of Palestinian civilians in Lebanon, now about 400,000, be reduced to 170,000, with the rest distributed in other Arab countries.

As for sharing power with the Moslems, the right-wing Christians accepted the limited Syrian-sponsored reform program of last February under which the Moslems would have half the seats in Parliament and the prime minister, who must be a Moslem of the Sunni sect, would be elected by Parliament instead of being named by the President, who must be a Christian.

Q. What does Syria want?  
A. The Syrians see Lebanon and Syria as a single area historically and geographically. They assert that Syrian national interests are vitally affected by everything that goes on in Lebanon. (Lebanon was part of Syria under the Ottomans and the French; it became independent in 1943.) Syria's declared intention is to keep Lebanon a united country and to keep the Palestinians out of its internal affairs. Syria's undeclared intention, it is said, is to "tame" the Palestinian guerrilla movement, bringing it under Syrian control. If that is achieved the Palestinian leaders will have to accept whatever Damascus decides on a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The war has given the Syrians a chance to build a strong front in Lebanon for the first time. Syrian strategists have long feared that in another war the Israelis would slice through southern Lebanon to attack Damascus from the west rather than across the Golan Heights.

Q. And what do the Palestinians want?  
A. Lebanon is crucial to them

as their last sanctuary. It is the only country where their political leaders can function freely, and their guerrillas are within reach of Israel. They want to keep it that way.

They have been involved in the Lebanese power struggle since 1969 because the successive Christian-dominated governments have tried to restrict their freedom while the Moslem left has been their natural ally.

Q. What caused Syria and the P.L.O. to become shooting enemies after being professed allies for so long?  
A. Syria, like the right-wing Christians, accuses the Palestinians of bringing chaos to Lebanon by meddling in its affairs. Chaos in Lebanon is against the interest of Syria, so it adopted a balance-of-forces policy. When the Palestinians and leftist Moslems became too strong earlier this year, Syria used its military strength to block them, thus becoming the effective ally of the Christians. The Palestinian leaders, convinced that President Hafez el-Assad of Syria wanted to control them, took on his army as it advanced.

Q. What are the Israelis doing?  
A. They are delighted to see the Syrians and Palestinians at odds. It is now, just about certain, though difficult to prove, that Israel has furnished quantities of arms to at least one of the right-wing Christian militias headed by Mr. Chamoun. Some of the Christian military men are boasting about it.

Furthermore, the Israelis have scored some propaganda points on the border with Lebanon. They set up a field hospital for Lebanese villagers and allowed trade mostly in food, across the border.

Q. What are the Americans doing?  
A. The United States has aided the Syrian initiative. It is keeping in close touch with Damascus and Jerusalem to make sure that the Syrian military moves will not touch off an Israeli-Syrian war that neither side wants.

The United States gave up any influence in Beirut last month by leaving its embassy with only a caretaker staff.

Q. Where do the Russians stand?  
A. Moscow is embarrassed by conflicting Syrian and Palestinian appeals for support, since Syria and the P.L.O. are the main pillars of its policy in the Middle East. It is urging caution on the Syrians without breaking with them. At the same time it is helping the

Palestinians to overcome the Syrian arms blockade by quietly arranging for Bulgarian shipments to southern Lebanese ports.

Q. Whatever happened to Elias Sarkis, the President elected May 8?

A. He is living quietly in his home in Hamzeh, a Christian suburb of eastern Beirut. He is waiting for the departure of President Franjeh, whose term expires Sept. 23.

Syria brought about the election of Mr. Sarkis by providing military protection and, some say, funds to hesitant members of Parliament. But the political situation deteriorated immediately afterward and the President-elect was not able to restore law and order. The Syrians then decided to intervene militarily on a large scale on June 1. They felt that it was better to take this step under the auspices of Mr. Franjeh than to burden his successor with it. Mr. Sarkis is not known to have protested.

Q. Is there any effective national government or administration?

A. No. Mr. Franjeh continues to issue presidential statements from a villa in the mountains overlooking Jbeil, the "capital" of the Christian area, but he is merely the leader of one faction. The same is true of Rashid Karami, the Prime Minister, a centrist-Moslem, who resigned in March.

Q. How is the country governed?  
A. It isn't. On the Christian side the Phalangis have set up local administrations that have begun to organize public services. Similar attempts have recently been launched on the Moslem side, but they are complicated by the fact that the leftist-Moslem alliance is so diverse.

Security, or what passes for it, is in the hands of the local militias, which have to cope with a great number of freelance gunmen. There are three weapons for every male Lebanese citizen, according to one estimate.

Q. What about the idea of partition of Lebanon?  
A. On the record all parties are opposed to it, but it has already happened, though not in a formal way. A Moslem would not think of crossing what is known as the Green Line into Christian-held eastern Beirut. On relatively calm days some Christians cross from east to west for business or personal reasons. Many Christians, predominantly Greek Orthodox, still live in Moslem-controlled western Beirut.

During one of the many ill-fated cease-fires traffic between



In Beirut's no man's land, the strip separating the Moslem and Christian sectors of that city, a coffin from a hearse to a station-wagon for the trip from the first sector to the second.

the two sectors picks up. The cease-fire is invariably followed by waves of kidnapping and revenge killings in this small country of close-knit families and clans. People know who killed their friends or relatives, and when the communities start mixing, they find the suspected killers, or the killers' relatives, and take their revenge.

Q. How much of the country does each side control?  
A. The Syrians control about three-fifths of Lebanon, which has an area of 4,000 square miles, or less than that of Connecticut. The Christians and Moslems hold a fifth each. The Syrians control all of eastern Lebanon, including the Bekaa Valley, the richest part of the country, from Hermel in the north to Merjuyun, seven miles north of the Israeli border. The Syrians also hold the eastern slope of Mount Lebanon, which is the country's spine, and the area north and east of Tripoli.

The Christians hold the coast between Beirut and Tripoli and all the towns in the mountains between the coast and Mount Lebanon, as well as eastern Beirut.

The Moslems control southern Lebanon from western Beirut down, and the city of Tripoli.

Some of the most costly fighting has involved Moslem islands in Christian territory, for instance, Tell Zatar, the fortified Palestinian camp in eastern Beirut.

Q. Why do all the cease-fires fail?  
A. None of the major antagonists have achieved their objectives. All of them, though needing a breathing spell from time to time, have the military means to continue to fight.

Q. Why is this war even dirtier and more brutal than most?  
A. All religious wars are brutal, a Lebanese psychiatrist said. He added that for most Lebanese, religion was the most important single restraint preventing individual violence. The war has not only removed this restraint but has made it all right, even desirable, to kill in the very name of religion.

Social and economic tensions are another factor. The war has given every man a gun and, hence, the power to get what he wants.

Q. Are there really more Moslems than Christians?  
A. Most foreign specialists think so, but the Christian leaders deny it. There has been no census since 1932, when the Christians had a majority. The presence of 400,000 Palestinians further tips the scale in favor of the Moslems.

Q. Is the end in sight?  
A. No.

## Sniping Halts Evacuation at Beirut

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

which was marked with huge Red Cross insignia.

The plane has been bringing in urgently needed medical supplies on daily flights. No other planes have been using the airport since mid-June.

Shells fell on the residential quarters of Moslem-controlled Beirut all night, causing an unknown number of civilian casualties.

Fighting continued during the night and early this morning around Tell Zatar.

In Nabaa, a Moslem slum area surrounded by Christian quarters in the eastern suburbs of Beirut, right-wing Christians attacked with tanks and other heavy weapons last night and this morning and announced that they had conquered the area. But the Palestinian command said it had been able to send reinforcements to its small garrison there.

Tell Zatar and Nabaa are Moslem enclaves in Christian-held territory and the Christians are eager to take them before yielding to the cease-fire wanted by Syria.

Jean Hoefliger, the head of

taken out of them were most had been shelling during days and night the Red Cross.

Only three of today's convoy the others he loading.

Mr. Hoefliger and civilian of sides and accuse elements for the

A Christian the shots fired had come from rifle with a t "There was o perhaps two," h

The attempt civilians in Tell the Red Cross and get out of t a new political

It has been evacuate the w civilians. Each late to permit of migrants to move will be side.

The Red Cross mission, said tonight that the rescue of wounded from Tell Zatar would not be continued unless he received indications that both sides could assure the safety of the wounded and of the Lebanese stretcher crews, all of them volunteers.

Today, only 74 wounded were

THE NEW YORK TIMES

Published daily, except on Sundays and public holidays.

Subscription rates: \$12.00 per year in advance, including postage and handling charges.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: Send no money now. We will bill you later.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is not responsible for errors or for omissions in this column.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is not responsible for errors or for omissions in this column.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is not responsible for errors or for omissions in this column.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is not responsible for errors or for omissions in this column.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is not responsible for errors or for omissions in this column.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is not responsible for errors or for omissions in this column.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is not responsible for errors or for omissions in this column.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is not responsible for errors or for omissions in this column.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is not responsible for errors or for omissions in this column.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is not responsible for errors or for omissions in this column.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is not responsible for errors or for omissions in this column.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is not responsible for errors or for omissions in this column.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is not responsible for errors or for omissions in this column.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is not responsible for errors or for omissions in this column.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is not responsible for errors or for omissions in this column.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is not responsible for errors or for omissions in this column.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is not responsible for errors or for omissions in this column.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is not responsible for errors or for omissions in this column.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is not responsible for errors or for omissions in this column.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is not responsible for errors or for omissions in this column.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is not responsible for errors or for omissions in this column.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is not responsible for errors or for omissions in this column.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is not responsible for errors or for omissions in this column.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is not responsible for errors or for omissions in this column.

## Rabin Says Lebanon War Impedes Mideast Talks

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL  
Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, Aug. 6—Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said today that the fighting in Lebanon had impeded the chances for renewed negotiations between Israel and the Arabs. But at the same time, he added, it has lessened the prospects of a united Arab clash with Israel.

In an interview with the Labor Party newspaper Davar, Mr. Rabin forecast a continuation of the protracted Lebanese conflict and predicted that it would not be susceptible to a quick military solution.

The Prime Minister said that the divisions within the Arab world that have emerged during the war in Lebanon have been to Israel's advantage now, but that "everything could change."

"We live in a Middle East in which changes are numerous," Mr. Rabin said. "The only stable factor in it is the Arab world's refusal to resign itself to the existence of Israel as a sovereign state."

Israel, Mr. Rabin asserted, was pursuing a policy of "deterrence" regarding the situation in Lebanon. "The fact that at the present time there are no

foreign troops within a wide range of our border—that is the test of Israel's deterrence," he said.

"I do not see any threat to Israel's security from the direction of Lebanon in the near future," the Prime Minister said. "The central military factor in Lebanon today is the Syrian Army, and they are interested in preserving calm with Israel to avoid giving her an excuse to intervene. But we must at any rate be alert to the situation."

The time is ripe, Mr. Rabin said, "for an effective information campaign to dim the glamour of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the eyes of the world."

Lebanon, he added, is the "only Arab secular state where Christians and Moslems lived in peace and this coexistence was wrecked by the P.L.O."

The current rifts and tensions in the Arab world might change, Mr. Rabin said, "but I believe that the conflict in Lebanon will be a long one and cannot see its being solved in the near future."

In another development, the Israeli Government, in an attempt to broaden the "good-faith" policy along the Lebanese border, announced its readiness to send agricultural experts to aid Lebanese farmers, providing the safety of the Israelis could be assured.

The offer of Israeli agricultural advice to Lebanese farmers and cattle raisers was made by Reuev Eiland, director general of the Ministry of Agriculture.

Visitors From Lebanon  
The Ministry of Interior announced that Israeli citizens could invite relatives living in Lebanon for 10-day visits so long as they assumed responsibility for the costs.

Another attempt to reap good will among Lebanese living on the border of Israel was made by Defense Minister Shimon Peres. Mr. Peres instructed army medical clinics on the Lebanese border, which have been providing medical aid recently to Lebanese civilians, to immunize Lebanese children against polio, a disease which has been reported in southern Lebanon.

Meanwhile, the Israeli police took precautionary measures to prevent the spread of a minor Moslem-Christian incident in the Israeli Arab town of Nazareth. A quarrel between a Moslem and a Christian there last night provoked violence between a number of other Christians and Moslems. The clash mirrored the religious tensions behind the civil war in Lebanon.

## Swedish Nurse Recalls Ordeals at Tell Zatar

Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Aug. 6—"My husband and I were staying at his parents' house when a rocket fell on us last June 13," Eva Stahl, a 27-year-old Swedish nurse who had been in an emplaced Palestinian camp for 26 months, said in an interview today.

"He was killed instantaneously, and I was badly injured," Miss Stahl told a group of correspondents in her small private room at the Acre Hospital for the Palestine Red Crescent, three miles south of this Lebanese capital.

She was among the first group of wounded evacuated on Tuesday by the International Committee of the Red Cross from the Tell Zatar camp, which had come under heavy shelling from rightist positions several months before the militants mounted an all-out offensive against the camp on June 22.

Right Arm Amputated  
Her right arm has been amputated and her left leg is being treated for a fractured knee. After seven months of pregnancy, she suffered a miscarriage for a shell fell on the camp's clinic, where she was being treated.

Her husband, who was a member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, died in the same attack.

Speaking in English but using Arabic words occasionally, Miss Stahl said, "If my case has drawn attention, I hope that it will make the rest of the world better understand the suffering of the Palestinian people and their cause."

"I am not any better than a hundred of others wounded at Tell Zatar," she said.

Frail, and with light brown hair, Miss Stahl said she had

come here from her home in Karlstad, in central Sweden, in December, 1974 in response to appeals from the Palestine Liberation Organization for doctors and nurses to serve at refugee camps.

She went to work at the clinic at Tell Zatar, just outside the capital, and there she met her future husband, who, though not a doctor, was looking after the clinic. He was living with his father and mother at the camp.

"We got married in December 1975 and moved in with my husband's parents," Miss Stahl said. The day of the rocket attack, she said, her in-laws had gone to the shelter and were spared.

In response to a question, Miss Stahl said she felt as much a Palestinian as a Swede. She said she had been well aware of the Palestinian cause before she responded to the Palestinian appeals for serving at Tell Zatar.

Conditions at the camp were very difficult, Miss Stahl said. "Because of the water shortage, it was difficult to keep the camp clean," she said. "As a result, there were many flies and mosquitoes."

When she was wounded, medical supplies were still available. Because the main artery in her injured arm had been ruptured, the doctor in charge decided to amputate it, she said.

She was given a tetanus shot and was treated by antibiotics. Miss Stahl said the baby she lost was a boy.

37 Injured in Austria  
SALZBURG, Austria, Aug. 6 (AP)—Thirty-seven tourists, mostly West Germans, were injured today when the mechanism of cable cars at Mount Kitzsteinhorn south of here failed and two cars ran into terminating bumpers.



Eva Stahl at a hospital in Beirut's Moslem sector.

**dinoffer**  
LUGGAGE STYLISTS

Our Luggage Deserves Your Initials

dinoffer, 24 W 57 St, JU 6-2158  
Jed: 58 St. & Ave. of Americas  
New York City 10019

EVERY PRESIDENT from Grover Cleveland to Gerald Ford has dined at

**Luchow's**  
110 East 14th St  
477-4860

IT'S THE REAL THING!  
BOB LEE'S ORIGINAL EXPLORER'S BAG is made for Hunting World alone.

The famous bag that accompanies explorers, fishermen, photographers, fliers, hunters, adventurers the world over.

Probably the world's most copied bag. The authentic Originals are still made exclusively for us, by our meticulous craftsmen in England & France. Why settle for less than the best?

3 zippered compartments, big back pocket, adjustable shoulder strap, removable waist strap for steady, 1-shoulder carrying, plus snap-out washable liner. Roomy 16 1/2" x 11" x 6". Perfect Flight Bag!

Shown: #6006—Genuine Leather Trimmed Beige or Brown Waterproof Canvas—\$125. Add \$2 on Mail Orders. N.Y. Res. Add Tax.

Other Models From \$100.

Send \$2.00 Dept. T (Credit to First Purchase) FOR COLOR-FILLED 16-PAGE CATALOG. Open Mon. thru Sat. 10-6.

**HUNTING WORLD®**  
16 EAST 53RD STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10022

**SLOUCH COUCH**

Will delight and amaze you. It's a couch. It's a bed. It's a lounge. This unique piece of furniture assumes nine positions. Handmade, designed, high-weight and ideal for small apartments, dens and vacation homes. Every piece is custom-made of solid oak. Cushions are covered with your choice of designer fabric. See it to believe it.

CHELSA COUCH CO.  
404 EAST 69 STREET  
Monday-Fri. 12-7 PM  
Sat. 12-4 PM 870-1665 M.C. & A.E.

**SALE! 20% OFF**

Will delight and amaze you. It's a couch. It's a bed. It's a lounge. This unique piece of furniture assumes nine positions. Handmade, designed, high-weight and ideal for small apartments, dens and vacation homes. Every piece is custom-made of solid oak. Cushions are covered with your choice of designer fabric. See it to believe it.

CHELSA COUCH CO.  
404 EAST 69 STREET  
Monday-Fri. 12-7 PM  
Sat. 12-4 PM 870-1665 M.C. & A.E.

Quake in Nicaragua  
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 6 (Reuters)—A moderate earthquake shook parts of Nicaragua early today, but officials said there were no reports of casualties or damage.

TREES, LAKES, GREEN GRASS. THE FRESH AIR FUND.

OUR FIRST EVER RED TAG SALE

The unique international Home Collection of sofas, modular seating, chairs, steel and glass tables, dining, bedroom pieces, lounge walls, accessories, beautiful floor samples, new domestic and imported pieces, overstocked items — red tagged for reduction of 30% or more!

the international home

NEW YORK 440 Park Ave. SO300 St. 212-684-1155  
NOELYN 130 Avenue of the Americas 27 LE 1-6844  
NEW YORK PARAMOUNT THEATRE

PARAMOUNT 712 St. 11, 261 27-2622  
BOSTON Rt 9 South 12-11 1-6844

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 5  
NEW YORK & EASTCHESTER ONLY

SOFAS AND CONVERTIBLES SAL

\$359<sup>95</sup> Reduced from \$479, sofa  
\$349<sup>95</sup> Reduced from \$550, convertible Queen Size Side Pillows additional  
\$249<sup>95</sup> Reduced from \$350, conv. Full Size (Tight Back) Choice

Small additional charge if different fabric.

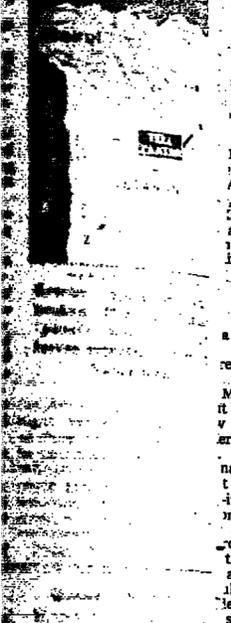
**Eclectic FURNITURE CENTER**

NEW YORK 114 EAST 32ND STREET, TEL. 684-4434  
EASTCHESTER 320 WHITE PLAINS RD., TEL. 337-7700  
MANHASSET 1480 NORTHERN BLVD., (NEXT TO W.J. SLOAN) TEL. ALL STORES OPEN DAILY AND SAT. 10 TO 6, THURS. TILL 9. NEW Y.

150 ن الاصل

السؤال الثاني

Evacuation



AL FOR THE DEAD: Residents of Hiroshima in that Japanese city yesterday. It was 31 years Monday, Aug. 6, 1945, at 9:15 A.M.—that an

American Superfortress, the Enola Gay, dropped world's first atomic bomb, demolishing 60 percent of city and killing nearly 89,000 people. Japan surrendered Aug. 14.

### an's Scandal Sears Tanaka Hometown

EW H. MALCOLM  
The New York Times  
AMA, Japan, Aug. 6  
former Prime Minister Tanaka once as the place where his father and gentle lived, where you could always find your childhood friends, and whose green rolling hills and fresh remained with you

lives of the 8,500 scattered residents of Nishiyama (literally, West Mountain). They would really rather not talk about their native son, Japan's only Prime Minister to come from the Province of Niigata. When pressed, his friends and neighbors say the arrest is a tragedy and they feel sorry for his 84-year-old mother, who still lives here.

ered mountains just in from the Japan Sea. Here he had a nearly fatal bout with diphtheria, played on bamboo stiffs and began a brief education in an old schoolhouse. There, his second-grade teacher, Mitsugi Ito, detected the glimmer of leadership and determination that were to help Mr. Tanaka become the youngest Prime Minister in postwar Japan in 1972.

low houses, past the little town houses with thatched or blue slate roofs, around the camp ponds, the dump and the Honda shop toward the railroad station that is the focus of so many Japanese communities. Even today roadside tree branches still brush past windows and spill sudden showers on passengers' knees.



Mr. Tanaka's hometown cannot come to him as he is in ailing Kofu Prison. naka is accused of involvement in the \$-million Lockheed bribery scandal. nked Japan right this mountain village of Mr. Tanaka's hometown. The youngster grew up among the stubby, tree-covered mountains just in from the Japan Sea.

me in Nishiyama, Mitsugi Ito, a 70-year-old teacher, recalls one of his students, Tanaka, now in jail for his alleged involvement in the Lockheed bribery scandal. don't want to believe these charges against Tanaka-san," says Mr. Ito.

### Epidemic Specialists Rush To Tangshan Quake Zone

By ROSS E. MUNRO  
The Globe and Mail, Toronto  
PEKING, Saturday, Aug. 7—Epidemic specialists are rushing into the Tangshan area, which was devastated by an earthquake more than 10 days ago. Provincial radio broadcasts indicate that authorities charged with medical work in the earthquake area have shifted the primary focus of their concern from immediate treatment of the injured to preventing widespread disease. The most dramatic evidence of this came Thursday in a radio broadcast from Kiangsi Province, 800 miles from the quake-afflicted area. A radio station announced that 120 anti-epidemic workers and 60 medical workers had left the provincial capital of Nanchang for the Tangshan area. Significantly, the anti-epidemic workers went by special plane while the medical people went by special train.

'A Mighty Army'  
Although no details have been released it is believed that the aftermath of the earthquake has produced many factors that could lead to disease of epidemic proportions. Among the probable problems are: a disruption of sewage disposal, exposure of the homeless to the hot and until recently wet weather, the vulnerability of the injured to disease and the cramped quarters in which many survivors are believed to be living. Altogether, the Kiangsi radio station declared, "a mighty army of 700 people in medical service teams" has been formed in the province to go to the Tangshan area. Transport workers have pledged to provide a special train for the medical services team and for whatever drugs the people in the quake area need.

A radio station in Shanghai drew special attention to the anti-epidemic workers included in a contingent of 900 "medical workers" leaving that city for the earthquake area. Although Chinese authorities have not announced the total number of medical people now working in the center of the

BVLGARI  
BVLGARI  
BVLGARI  
BVLGARI  
Open Saturday  
July and August  
10:00 to 5:30  
Jewellers, Hotel Pierre, 795 Fifth Ave., New York

Save up to 50%  
on furniture & rugs  
SUMMER SALE  
CORAL  
Pure Wool  
Rya Rugs  
8'2" x 11'  
Reg. \$269  
"Coral" pattern  
Only \$179  
Choose from five dramatic patterns, all sale-priced for the first time. Magnificent colors: a blue that calls to mind the fjords of Norway, a rich cognac, a glowing orange, a brown/beige that brings nature's tones into your home. All have the resilient, deep wool pile woven through to the back for the cherished hand-loomed look.

exotic marketing inc.  
Our Balcony is jammed with beautiful floor samples priced for Quick Clearance  
48" Round Rosewood Table \$239. Reg. \$99.  
42" Rosewood Inlay Table 249. 65.  
Pine Desk with Shelf Unit 275. 119.  
Sleep Sofa (From Finland) 585. 295.  
Sleep Chair 239. 139.  
Genuine Suede Sofa 1495. 650.  
Assorted Fabric Ottomans 39. 10.  
Designer Lounge Chairs 295. 99.  
Reclining Chair with Ottoman 349. 219.  
Complete \$139.50  
Clearance Prices.  
All Odds and Ends to be sold this week.  
Drop leaf table opens to 65". Walnut \$69. Teak \$79. Rosewood \$89. Available up to 110".  
191 Lexington Avenue (32nd St.) N.Y.C. • 678-1922  
Weekdays 11-6; Saturdays 10-6; Closed Sunday

WIM & KAREN  
HG SYSTEM  
Danish modular wall system—wall mounted or free standing—in Teak, light Oak, Rosewood or Walnut.  
WIM & KAREN SCANDINAVIAN FURNITURE INC.  
331 E. 28TH ST. 146 E. 33RD ST.  
enter St. from 1st Ave. between Lex & 3rd  
686-5075 3rd fl 758-4207  
HOURS: 10-6, THURS 10-7:30 SAT 10-5  
We show a complete selection of Scandinavian Furniture

### and Bangkok to Set Up Automatic and Economic Ties

ously insisted upon—that Vietnam guarantee it would provide no military aid or advice to Communist insurgents in Thailand. The closest was a bland reference in an informal joint statement released yesterday saying that "in principle" Vietnam would not give direct aid to Communist insurgents in Southeast Asia. Thailand was not specifically mentioned. The Thai military, which is quietly becoming a major force in Thailand's politics after maintaining a low profile for three years, has been dissatisfied with the way discussions with Vietnam and Laos have been handled. They were taken by surprise, according to sources close to the supreme command, by the sudden decision by the Foreign Minister to go to Vietnam and Hanoi and they were not directly consulted about the Thai bargaining position.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 5  
NEW YORK & EASTCHESTER ONLY

### The many faces of parsons tables:

SPECIAL IN FORMICA  
WHITE, BLACK, YELLOW, BUTCHER BLOCK, WALNUT, OR FIRE AGATE  
Also Available in BRASS, OAK PARQUET & FABRIC WRAPPED.  
SIZES: 24 30 36  
LENGTHS TO: 30 90 100 110 36 100 110 120 48 115 125 135 60 120 130 140

Eclectic FURNITURE CENTER  
NEW YORK 114 EAST 32ND STREET, TEL. 684-4434  
EASTCHESTER 350 WHITE PLAINS RD. TEL. 347-7700  
MAMHASSETT 1480 NORTON BLVD. (NEXT TO W.J. SLOANE) TEL. 365-8617  
ALL STORES OPEN DAILY AND SAT, 10 TO 6, THURS. TEL. 9, N.Y. STORE TOLL 8.

SUMMER SALE!  
CUSTOM MADE CONVERTIBLES AS LOW AS \$399  
Manufactured by us for us and for ourselves alone.  
Carlye custom convertibles ltd.  
MANHATTAN: 1008 Third Ave., near 62nd St. (212) 628-1525. Open Mon. & Tues. 10 to 8. Open Thurs., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10 to 8. SCARSDALE, N.Y.: 366 Central Ave. (914) 723-4440. Open Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9. Open Sat. 10 to 6. PARLIAMOUNT, N.J.: 125 Route 17, 1 mile south of Route 9 and 90th St. (201) 957-0202. Open Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9. Open Sat. 10 to 6. FAIRFIELD, N.J.: 230 Route 46, 2 miles west of Whitehouse. Meet guests east. (201) 575-0200. Open Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9. Open Sat. 10 to 6.

WIM & KAREN  
HG SYSTEM  
Danish modular wall system—wall mounted or free standing—in Teak, light Oak, Rosewood or Walnut.  
WIM & KAREN SCANDINAVIAN FURNITURE INC.  
331 E. 28TH ST. 146 E. 33RD ST.  
enter St. from 1st Ave. between Lex & 3rd  
686-5075 3rd fl 758-4207  
HOURS: 10-6, THURS 10-7:30 SAT 10-5  
We show a complete selection of Scandinavian Furniture

\$200 CONVERTIBLES  
New York City's largest selection of \$200 convertible sofas. Values to \$400.  
JENNIFER HOUSE  
Immediate Delivery  
Open daily 10-7 PM  
Sunday 12-5 PM  
404 Park Ave. So. (cor. 28th St.)  
Phone: LE 2-4687

## END OF SUMMER SALE

**SALE**

Designer suits, sport coats, slacks  
leisure suits haberdashery, leather jackets

FAMOUS BRANDS & INTERNATIONAL DESIGNERS  
TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

**Reduced 50%**

DESIGNER SUITS  
Vested and non-vested Reg. \$145 to \$325  
**NOW \$72.50 to \$167.50**

DESIGNER SPORT COATS  
Reg. \$85 to \$200  
**NOW \$47.50 to \$100**

DESIGNER LEISURE SUITS  
Reg. \$85 to \$185  
**NOW \$42.50 to \$92.50**

FAMOUS LABEL  
**TIES - SHIRTS  
SPORT SHIRTS  
Reduced 50%**

SLIGHT CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS ON 50% SALE ITEMS.

WE FIT EVERY MAN SIZES 36 TO 50  
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED OR USE RICHFIELD CHARGE PLAN

# Richfield

clothes

KINGS PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER  
BROOKLYN, N.Y.  
(212) 951-7800

FIVE TOWNS SHOPPING PLAZA  
WOODMERE, L.I.  
(516) 295-9950

Open Monday thru Saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm

## Ethiopia Cautioned on Anti-U.S. Position

By DAVID BINDER  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—The Ford Administration cautioned the military Government of Ethiopia today against adopting an anti-American position, indicating that this could affect United States military and economic assistance programs.

The warning came from William E. Schauffele Jr., Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on African affairs.

In response to questions by Senator Dick Clark, Democrat of Iowa, Mr. Schauffele said he believed that "although the Government is trying to set up a leftist, socialist system, it is not systematically or instinctively anti-U.S."

**Strong Statement**

But after noting that the United States had supplied \$350 million in economic aid and \$275 million in military aid since 1952, he said: "This degree of cooperation with Ethiopia will depend largely on the course finally taken by the new revolutionary military regime which assumed power in 1974."

Mr. Schauffele added that this remark was "cautionary."

"If things develop in an adverse fashion it could affect our programs," he said, in what appeared to be the strongest public statement by the Administration on developments since Ethiopia was plunged into internal turmoil late last winter.

He acknowledged that the Government press in Addis Ababa had recently published "attacks" on the United States and he noted that the Ethiopian leadership had started a program of internal politics that were "socialist in doctrine," though "imperfectly carried out."

As a result of the turmoil in Ethiopia and "constant pressures" from various American quarters to alter the American aid policy, Mr. Schauffele said the Administration's position was "in constant review."

In response to further questions by Senator Clark, the subcommittee chairman, Mr. Schauffele described the Ethiopian Government as "unstable," prone to violations of human rights, incapable of

## JULY 4th SALE

# EXTENDED

## UNTIL LOFTCRAFT INVENTORY SOLD

BIG DISCOUNTS!

DRESS SLEEP PLATF LOFTB



## Loftcraft

171 Seventh Ave. (20th) (212) 255-9048  
Open 10-8, Sun 11-5

1021 Third Ave. (212) 753-1000  
Open Mon. Fri. and Sat. Thurs. 10-10

## Shots Again Rout Blacks in Soweto

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

Sons were wounded by police bullets during the day. Spokesmen insisted, as they have since the disturbances began three days ago, that the riot squads were using tear gas and firing over the heads of demonstrators wherever possible and shooting to wound only as a last resort.

Official casualty figures continued to conflict with the compilations in the local press. The Star, the city's largest paper, put the death toll at seven, but this appeared to include two persons who fell or were pushed under trains, a girl trampled to death in a stampede and a man who broke his neck today when he leaped through a window of a bus that was being stoned.

Soweto township, reopened to whites yesterday, was sealed off again when fresh trouble began at dawn. But accounts by black reporters indicated that the demonstrators, most of them youthful, had abandoned attempts to march on Johannesburg and were concentrating on their other objective—boycotting businesses in Johannesburg.

Students and others attempted yesterday and Wednesday to march from Soweto to Johannesburg to demand the release of students detained in connection with the violence that broke out in June in the township and spread to other areas.

The issue originally was the use of Afrikaans in the black schools.

Both days, the police resisted the marchers strongly, opening fire again and again. Today, apparently considering the risk too great, the young protesters turned to the work boycott, with mixed results.

On Wednesday and again yesterday, absenteeism at companies in Johannesburg ranged from a quarter to three-quarters of the work force. But today, despite widespread stoning and burning of all forms of transport, many companies reported that absenteeism was sharply down. In some cases, attendance was said to be as high as four out of five. However, many workers asked for permission to go home almost as soon as they arrived.

Frequently, the demonstrators warned the township's 220,000 commuters of retribution if they went to work. Another tactic was roadblocks, made of abandoned cars, across the streets leading out of the township toward Johannesburg, nine miles northeast. The roadblocks appeared to be well organized. Small groups arrived to man them before daybreak.

The Putco Bus Company, operating between the township and the city, suspended operations after several of its vehicles were attacked and set afire. In one incident, youths entered the bus, ordered the driver off and commandeered the bus to be used in a roadblock. Buses that kept going were stoned; once they stopped, their tires were slashed.

The bus company resumed service to the perimeter of the township later in the day, leaving thousands of commuters with a walk of several miles. At the bus depot in Johannesburg, many feared being robbed of their pay envelopes, which are customarily given out on Fridays.

**Schools Are Nearly Empty**

The demonstrations again left schools in the township nearly deserted. Health clinics, one target of the anti-Government rioting that swept the township in June, were closed.

Police units were assigned to guard other Government buildings, and to keep watch over the home of the mayor of the township, T. J. Makhaya. A gasoline bomb was thrown at the house two nights ago.

Mr. Makhaya and other members of the Urban Bantu Council, an advisory body that has been involved in negotiations with the Government since the June upheaval, have been accused of being puppets for the white authorities.

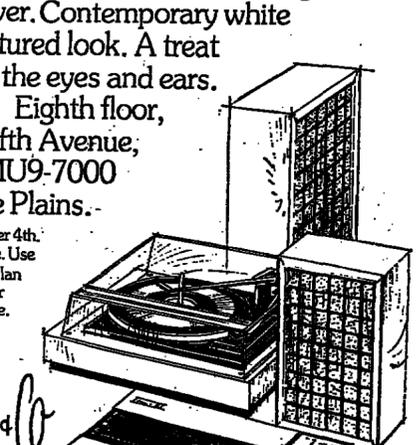
In Orlando, a Soweto suburb, shots were fired at demonstrators who attacked a recreation center. A crowd that gathered near a railway station in the suburb of Dube was fired on. Press reports, denied by the police, said that at least 14 people were injured at the station.

# STEREO SALE

Now 165.00 reg. 200.00, the MIIDA 1000 AM/FM/FM stereo receiver 8-track player. Two SP630WHF speakers. C1000 full size 3-speed B.S.R. record changer. Dust cover. Contemporary white sculptured look. A treat for the eyes and ears.

Eighth floor,  
Fifth Avenue,  
(212) MU9-7000  
and White Plains.

Sale ends September 4th.  
Mail and phone. Use our Deferred Payment Plan and take months to pay for purchases of \$100 or more.



BAltman & Co

## Kenya and Uganda in Accord On Ending Hostility and Threats

NAIROBI, Kenya, Aug. 6 (Reuters) — Delegates from Kenya and Uganda formally agreed today to end their state of belligerency and resume normal relations.

The tensions between the countries stemmed in part from the Israeli raid last month on Entebbe airport, in which the Ugandans said the Kenyans had played a role. Uganda charged further that following the Entebbe raid Kenya imposed an economic blockade on its landlocked southern neighbor. Kenya denied both charges.

The agreement was in the form of a joint communiqué signed at a public session after three days of private talks here. The statement stressed that its provisions were subject to ratification by the presidents of each country.

**Four Points Are Stressed**

The communiqué said that Kenya and Uganda agreed on these main points:

- Threats of use of force should cease forthwith.
- The state of belligerency should cease.
- Any troops stationed on the common border should be withdrawn.
- Each country should refrain from broadcasting and publishing hostile propaganda about the other.

Both sides agreed on a "memorandum of understanding" stipulating each country's obligations and duties under international law, "in particular, compensation for loss of life and property."

Kenya has accused Uganda of the indiscriminate mass murder of Kenyans in Uganda and has charged that Uganda troops had appropriated Kenyan assets in Uganda.

The communiqué said Kenya and Uganda agreed to a free flow of traffic between the countries, that debts should be paid and a joint committee be set up to examine the debt question. Kenya has said that Uganda owes it \$50 million.

President Idi Amin of Uganda has threatened Kenya with war several times since the Entebbe raid, in which Israeli commandos rescued Israeli and other hostages of an airliner hijacking. The plane was seized over Greece and the pilot forced to fly to Uganda, where the hostages remained for several days before the raid came.

Foreign Minister Muniya Waiyaki of Kenya said that the Secretary General of the Organization of African Unity, Willem Eteld Mboumou, would go to Kampala and present President Amin with the memorandum of understanding for signing.

He would then take it to Kenya to be signed by President Jomo Kenyatta. Mr. Eteld attended the talks as an observer.

The only point not covered specifically in the communiqué was the question of Uganda's territorial claims on Kenya, but it was said that these could be considered included by implication. In February President Amin said large areas of Kenya belonged historically to Uganda but he has since recanted.

**Kenyatta Asked to Step In**

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuters) — President Amin said today that he would ask President Kenyatta to act as a go-between with Britain in efforts to normalize relations, the Uganda radio reported.

Field Marshal Amin expressed confidence that Mr. Kenyatta would not fail, "because he is a very good friend of Britain and an elder statesman of East Africa," the broadcast said.

Britain severed relations with Uganda on July 28, citing a series of provocations. The radio, monitored here, was reporting on a meeting between President Amin and Uganda's former High Commissioner to Britain, Frederick Kilgrava Isingoma.

## Save 20% on Rug Cleaning

At our new plant, one of the largest and most modern in America, your rug or carpet will receive the exact individual attention it requires. Our exclusive Controlled Shrinkage Process restores original beauty, luster and pile fluffiness. One week service or storage... free roll up and delivery... free insurance.

**20% DISCOUNT**

Summer special... deduct 20% from the cost of any of our cleaning services in your home or our plant. Minimum pickup \$25.00, minimum home cleaning \$40.00. Ad must be mentioned. Limited offer.

## SAVE 20% ON "STEAM" SOIL EXTRACTION CARPET CLEANING

... the newest, most advanced and effective method of cleaning wall to wall carpet. Right before your eyes you'll see deep dirt extracted. To make your carpet alive again you must try steam. The result is amazing.

## SAVE 20% ON DRAPERY CLEANING

Expertly cleaned... guaranteed not to shrink. Take down and re-hang servi available.

## LONG ISLAND CARPET CLEANING

A COMPANY OF PEOPLE WHO CARE.  
301 Norman Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.  
NASSAU & SUFFOLK 516-483-8484  
ALL BOROUGHS & WESTCHESTER 212-784-5151  
MOVING? Carpeting picked up, altered & reinstalled in new location.

## You don't have to go broke taking pictures... not anymore!

BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU OR MAIL WITH YOUR ORDER

### PICTURAMA

1 Picturama Plaza Englewood, N.J. 07631

PLEASE SEND THE FOLLOWING: SINGLE 3 PACK 6 PACK 12 PACK COST

Kodak C-119 12 exp. (for Pocket Instamatic Camera)	2.79	8.37	16.24	33.48
Kodak C-128 12 exp. (for Instamatic Camera)	2.79	8.37	16.24	33.48
Kodak C-119 20 exp. (for Pocket Instamatic Camera)	3.69	11.07	21.64	44.28
Kodak C-128 20 exp. (for Instamatic Camera)	3.69	11.07	21.64	44.28
Kodak C-135 20 exp. (35MM)	3.89	11.67	22.84	46.68
Kodak C-135 36 exp. (35MM)	6.19	18.57	36.64	74.28

SLIDE FILM WITH OUR PROCESSING

Kodak C-119 20 exp. (35MM ASA 64)	3.15	9.45	18.40	37.00
Kodak C-128 20 exp. (35MM ASA 64)	4.40	13.20	25.50	52.00
Kodak C-135 20 exp. (35MM ASA 64)	3.29	9.87	18.24	36.48

MAKING PICTURE TAKING FUN FOR OVER 50 YEARS

**PICTURAMA**

1 PICTURAMA PLAZA  
Hempstead Street at Grand Avenue  
ENGLEWOOD, N.J. 07631

## Former President Reported Arrested By Argentine Army

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 6 (AP) — The private news agency Noticias Argentinas said today that former President Alejandro A. Lanusse had been placed in custody at an army base by the military Government.

It gave no reason for the detention of General Lanusse, a retired army officer, but it said that he would be held for five days as "punishment."

[General Lanusse's family confirmed that he had been arrested and told he would be held for five days, Reuters reported.]

Two days ago General Lanusse, 58 years old, issued an open letter asking for moderation and respect for human rights. He made the appeal after the Government announced the arrests of 19 university professors as "leftist infiltrators." It said that Gustavo Malek, who had served as education minister under General Lanusse, was being sought.

Mr. Malek is in Uruguay, where he was installed Wednesday as regional director of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

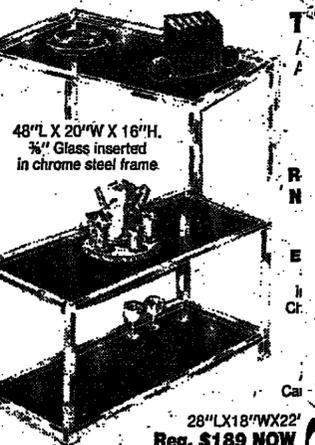
General Lanusse became president in 1971 when he was commander in chief of the army and seized power from another general. He stepped down in 1973 to permit free elections which were won by the Peronists.

The armed forces returned to power last March with a coup against President Isabel Martinez de Peron. She has been charged with misuse of public funds and is being held under guard at a resort hotel.

**Canadians Starting Search**

HALIFAX, Canada, Aug. 6 (AP) — The Canadian destroyer Athabaskan was to begin searching off Newfoundland today for a Soviet military plane, believed to have crashed, en route from Cuba to the Soviet Union.

## CHROME SA



48" L X 20" W X 16" H.  
3/4" Glass inserted in chrome steel frame.

28" LX 18" WX 22" Reg. \$189 NOW

## BRANCUS

1001 1ST AVE. AT 55TH ST. NEW YORK CITY  
MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 TO 6.  
OPEN MON. & THURS. EVE. TILL 8—MU 8-71

## To answer box number advertisements in The New York Times

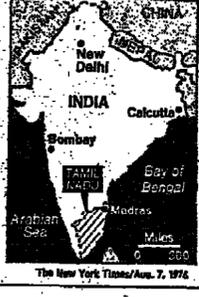
Address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement and add New York, N.Y. 10001. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

QUALITY BAKERS, NEW LIVE 20% OFF 25% OFF 30% OFF 20% OFF

سكنا من الاصل

Opposition State Is Docile  
In New Delhi Takeover

By HENRY KAMM  
The New York Times  
India — Nowhere else in the world has a government been so docile in the face of a takeover by a political party. In New Delhi, the Congress Party, according to political sources, has made little headway in building a strong organization of its own. A newspaper editor said that "there had been such tremendous corruption" that putting the state under direct rule from New Delhi "gave the people a feeling of being master in their own house." He added: "Corruption had brought disrespect for authority, all authority. You couldn't buy a box of matches without paying a couple of pennies extra."



Political fatigue has grown so intense among the people of Tamil Nadu that the new authorities find it easy to maintain political life at almost zero, the editor said. "The average working man sees no difference," he continued. "What concerns him is the cost of food, and that has come down." The elimination of systematized corruption in administration and the lowering of food prices were listed in first place by a high official when he was asked to what use the Government had put its emergency powers. The official said further that the Government had greatly accelerated the granting of housing sites to the homeless. He said that since the installation of control from New Delhi, known as President's rule, 40,000 sites had been assigned, quadrupling the existing rate which was 20,000 a year. He said that 7,400 acres for cultivation had been distributed to landless families totaling more than 7,600 people.

Minimum Wage increased  
Bonded labor, a widespread system of near-serfdom in remote areas, has become a target of a Government campaign, according to the official. He asserted that over 2,200 people had been released and rehabilitated. A moratorium on most agricultural debts for peasants with minimal income has been declared, he added. In March the minimum wage, which was less than 3 rupees (about 30 cents) a day, was raised to 5 rupees. The official concluded that these actions were addressed to the preoccupations of 99.9 percent of Tamil Nadu's population, leaving only a small group unhappy over the stern restrictions on civil liberties. With unhappy gestures, rueful shrugs and emphatic but not necessarily persuasive expressions of faith that democratic rule would be restored before too long, a number of people in professions that normally thrive in freedom offered assessments of the situation that did not differ from the official's views. "There are even extremists that want the emergency to stay forever," an editor said. "I only want the effects of the emergency without the emergency."

Phrase Deleted  
The newspaper's heavy excisions of Jimmy Carter's speech, the article said, but the heading a phrase by was deleted. It demanded that a price be set. The paper and a member of the Malabar District Court said. He added under steady surveillance that his friends had been that former asso-

These actions were addressed to the preoccupations of 99.9 percent of Tamil Nadu's population, leaving only a small group unhappy over the stern restrictions on civil liberties. With unhappy gestures, rueful shrugs and emphatic but not necessarily persuasive expressions of faith that democratic rule would be restored before too long, a number of people in professions that normally thrive in freedom offered assessments of the situation that did not differ from the official's views. "There are even extremists that want the emergency to stay forever," an editor said. "I only want the effects of the emergency without the emergency."

These actions were addressed to the preoccupations of 99.9 percent of Tamil Nadu's population, leaving only a small group unhappy over the stern restrictions on civil liberties. With unhappy gestures, rueful shrugs and emphatic but not necessarily persuasive expressions of faith that democratic rule would be restored before too long, a number of people in professions that normally thrive in freedom offered assessments of the situation that did not differ from the official's views. "There are even extremists that want the emergency to stay forever," an editor said. "I only want the effects of the emergency without the emergency."

These actions were addressed to the preoccupations of 99.9 percent of Tamil Nadu's population, leaving only a small group unhappy over the stern restrictions on civil liberties. With unhappy gestures, rueful shrugs and emphatic but not necessarily persuasive expressions of faith that democratic rule would be restored before too long, a number of people in professions that normally thrive in freedom offered assessments of the situation that did not differ from the official's views. "There are even extremists that want the emergency to stay forever," an editor said. "I only want the effects of the emergency without the emergency."

These actions were addressed to the preoccupations of 99.9 percent of Tamil Nadu's population, leaving only a small group unhappy over the stern restrictions on civil liberties. With unhappy gestures, rueful shrugs and emphatic but not necessarily persuasive expressions of faith that democratic rule would be restored before too long, a number of people in professions that normally thrive in freedom offered assessments of the situation that did not differ from the official's views. "There are even extremists that want the emergency to stay forever," an editor said. "I only want the effects of the emergency without the emergency."

These actions were addressed to the preoccupations of 99.9 percent of Tamil Nadu's population, leaving only a small group unhappy over the stern restrictions on civil liberties. With unhappy gestures, rueful shrugs and emphatic but not necessarily persuasive expressions of faith that democratic rule would be restored before too long, a number of people in professions that normally thrive in freedom offered assessments of the situation that did not differ from the official's views. "There are even extremists that want the emergency to stay forever," an editor said. "I only want the effects of the emergency without the emergency."

THE TAKE-IT-WITH-YOU STORES™  
**FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTERS**  
A DIVISION OF W&J SLOANE

**FURNITURE WAREHOUSE SALE SUNDAY 11 TO 5**

**SAVE 25 to 60%**

**HUNDREDS OF FANTASTIC BUYS IN TOP QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS FROM AMERICA'S FINEST MAKERS, PLUS SUPERB IMPORTS ... SENSATIONAL VALUES BY HENREDON, BAKER, SIMMONS AND MANY MORE ... DRASTIC REDUCTIONS OF UP TO 60% OFF ... HURRY IN!**

- MANHATTAN EAST  
163 E. 84th between Lex. & Third
- FOREST HILLS  
108-48 Queens Blvd. at 71st Road
- RIVERDALE  
5845 Broadway at 238th
- CARLE PLACE  
214 Glen Cove Road
- HAUPPAUGE PLAZA  
379 Nesconset Highway
- WHITE PLAINS  
29 West Post Road

**LIVING ROOMS 20% to 50% off**

Over 500 sofas, love seats, chairs, recliners. Such famous makers as Selig, Henredon, Baker, M.G.M. and Hickory. A huge selection of covers and styles to enrich every setting. All at wonderful savings now.

**SOFAS & LOVE SEATS**

Just 8 at **199.** were 299 to 379.  
Just 12 at **279.** were 359 to 449.  
Just 16 at **319.** were 429 to 599.

**COLONIAL ROCKER 59.**

Sturdy ladderback styling in pine with rush-like seat.



**tables, bookcases, desks OCCASIONAL 25% to 60% off**

Hundreds of outstanding values for every room. Choose from exciting modern styles ... elegant traditional designs ... pace-setting contemporary pieces. It's your chance to enjoy Sloane quality at big savings.

**MODULAR BEDROOM 30% to 40% savings**

Double dresser, 50x18 **129.**  
Chest, 34x44, **109.**  
Single dresser, 42x18, **109.**  
Triple dresser, 62x18, **159.**

**GINGER JAR LAMPS 19.**

30" porcelain base of classic beauty. In assorted colors—white vinyl pleated shade, 3-way switch.



**hi-risers, cots, divans, SOFA BEDS 20% to 50% off**

Famous Simmons, Eclipse, Stearns & Foster, Therapeutic and more! A vast selection of covers, sizes and styles. Marvelous double-duty space-savers for every home ... for your studio, summer place, guest room or den.

**25 to 50% savings SUMMER FURNITURE**

Dining and seating groups, cafe sets, baker's racks, chaises, famed Ficks Reed, Carolina Forge, Meadowcraft, Tropitone, Lyon Shaw.



**LIVING ROOM CHAIRS 89.**

Traditional contemporary or modern. We have a large selection of lounge chairs, many fabrics and styles.



**BEDDING 129.**

Superb quality innerspring set by Eclipse. Made with hundreds of coil springs for years of sleep comfort.

**149. full 190. queen**

**just 8 at each store WING CHAIRS 99.**

The classic elegance and beauty of this wing chair is made available to you at this low, low price.



**TERMS CASH AND CARRY, BUT CREDIT AND DELIVERY CAN BE ARRANGED... MASTER CHARGE AND AMERICAN EXPRESS CARDS ACCEPTED.**

**New French Cut**  
Higher armhole  
Tapered sleeves  
Fitted chest  
Fitted waist  
**Very virile**  
Custom made  
\$15.00 to \$28.50  
Custom minimum: any four  
American Express/Discover Charge  
**The Custom Shop**  
Tel: 212-692-0100  
125 W. 4th St., New York, NY 10014  
Tel: 212-692-0100

**JULY 4th EXTENDED HOURS**  
**Save 20% on Rug Cleaning**  
**LONG ISLAND CARPET CLEANING**  
**CHROME**  
To answer your advertising needs...  
The New York Times

RY FUN FOR KIDS  
FRESH AIR FUND

# Ford Asks Personal Data In Running-Mate Search

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 — Committee's impeachment inquiry in 1974, Representatives William S. Cohen of Maine and Thomas F. Ruffalo of Illinois, have urged the President to examine the full record of the Watergate scandal to explore any connections that Mr. Connally, the former Secretary of the Treasury, might have had with Watergate.

Also, The Wall Street Journal reported in its editions this morning that Philip W. Buchen, the White House legal counsel, was planning to ask Leon A. Jaworski, the former Watergate special prosecutor if there were any reasons why Mr. Connally might not be suitable as a Vice-Presidential candidate. Mr. Buchen did not respond to attempts today to reach him by telephone.

Mr. Connally said earlier this week in Cleveland that it would be "the grossest kind of misconduct" to attempt to link him to Watergate and thus "be smirched" him.

Mr. Ruffalo told reporters in Illinois today that he had no intention of trying to "submarine" Mr. Connally's prospects but was concerned that it would facilitate efforts by the Democrats to make Watergate a campaign issue if former President Nixon's Secretary of the Treasury was on the ticket.

Mr. Nessen declined to entertain any questions about Mr. Connally or to say whether the White House planned to consult Mr. Jaworski about him.

But the Presidential spokesman stressed that Mr. Ford was engaging in a "comprehensive and complex method" of sifting through a list of potential running mates to find "the very best quality person."

The process Mr. Ford has set in motion included a check by mail of the running-mate recommendations of about 5,000 convention delegates and alternates, Republican members of Congress and officeholders and party leaders across the nation. It resembled the elaborate screening process that preceded Jimmy Carter's selection of Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota as his running mate on the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Ford said at two news conferences last month that he did not need to make an exhaustive survey of potential running mates because "I know all of the people quite intimately."

Two Republicans who served on the House Judiciary



Ronald Reagan is introduced to Pennsylvania delegation in Philadelphia by Senator Richard S. Schweiker as the two continue search for Republican delegates.

# Schweiker Reports New Delegate Gains

By JON NORDHEIMER  
Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6 — Senator Richard S. Schweiker said today that he and Ronald Reagan had picked up new commitments from an unspecified number of Republican delegates in his home state of Pennsylvania. But he steadfastly declined to name them.

He said that their names may not be released until next week because of fear that the campaign workers of President Ford might harass them.

Earlier, at a news conference with Mr. Reagan, the Senator asserted that five Pennsylvania delegates who switched their allegiance to the Reagan-Schweiker ticket had come under "tremendous, heavy-handed pressure." For this reason, he said, the delegates who subsequently switched to Mr. Reagan would go nameless.

A check by newsmen of delegates who last week switched to Mr. Reagan when he selected the liberal Northern Senator as his running mate did not turn up any who said they had felt the kind of "tremendous" pressure mentioned by the Senator.

President Ford's campaign aides in the state rejected the charges. They said Mr. Schweiker's statement was a "transparent" move to avoid the embarrassment of not having additional delegates switch to Mr. Reagan.

Asked by newsmen at the late-afternoon news conference for substantive proof of the new commitments, Mr. Schweiker skirted the demand by saying it was the delegates' choice to remain anonymous.

"We're going to be guided by the delegates who don't want to be pressured like Ping Pong balls," declared Mr. Schweiker, who arrived here from New Jersey with Mr. Reagan.

There was one delegate shift from uncommitted to Mr. Ford today, leaving The New York Times's tally at 1,109 for President Ford, 21 short of the number needed to nominate; 1,033 for Mr. Reagan and 117 uncommitted. The Pennsylvania breakdown was 77 for Mr. Ford, 10 for Mr. Reagan and 16 uncommitted.

The news conference today was the fourth Mr. Reagan and

# Carter Takes the Plunge And Nets Barrel of Fish

By CHARLES MOHR  
Special to The New York Times

FLAHS, Ga., Aug. 6 — Jimmy Carter drained a farm pond today, caught a barrel full of fish from it and dismissed a suggestion by the Vice President of the United States that he was "truthless."

Yesterday his wife, Rosalynn Carter, cut a red ribbon at the opening of a new restaurant in the little town of 683 people, said a friend of the President's.

Over a 10-year-old farm nearby, Columbus, who had won a five-year tour of Plains in a radio station contest. The restaurant is called The Back Porch by its owners and Elaine's South by some of the press.

In short life in Plains continued in its slow, even tempo as Mr. Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, prepared and rested for a full general election campaign that he is to formally inaugurate on Labor Day.

Mr. Carter, dressed in a straw hat, old pants and shirt and well-worn sneakers, helped net fish in a swirl of muddy water and slime as the last water was drained from a 3 1/2-acre farm pond at the pleasant, well-designed "pond house," which was built several years ago for his mother, Lillian Carter, when she returned to her hometown from a two-year tour in India as a Peace Corps volunteer.

The house has recently been the guest home of Senator Walter F. Mondale. Mr. Carter's running mate, and has seen a stream of professors and former bureaucrats come and go as they briefed Mr. Carter and Senator Mondale on economic, defense and foreign policy.

Mr. Carter was joined in the pond by his brother, Billy, two of his sons, his 8-year-old daughter Amy—who seemed to enjoy the ultimate mudhole his young child might—and eight employees and friends. A few photographers and reporters also ventured in the thigh-deep water.

Had built Pond

Wielding landing nets, the party caught a barrel full of largemouth bass, she-cracker sunfish, bluegills and assorted other fish.

"Don't get muddy," Mr. Carter remarked at one point as his small, red-headed daughter waded on her hands and knees in the muddy water.

The pond was drained on the advice of state conservation officers, mostly because it was badly silted and because the larger bass had almost destroyed their own food supply of smaller panfish. Mr. Carter helped his late father build the pond with mule-drawn draglines in 1939.

He pursued the fish with the same single-minded determination with which he pursued convention delegates last spring. But Billy Carter caught considerably more fish.

This is cheerful news for his many friends. Pitching for a journalistic softball team, Billy has now lost a half-dozen straight games to his brother as the journalists struggled unequally against a younger, fitter team of Secret Service agents.

Response to Criticism

Ralph Nader, the consumer protection advocate, will arrive here tomorrow to meet with Jimmy Carter. Whether Mr. Nader knows it or not, he will be asked to play softball in the hot Georgia evening. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, who entered the Presidential race late and beat Mr. Carter in several primaries, is to arrive next Thursday to confer.

Before he plunged into the pond, Mr. Carter was told by



Jimmy Carter fishing in a pond at his estate in Ga. He and members of his family used nets as the pond was drained to control fish.

journalists that Vice President Rockefeller had described him in an interview with The Washington Post as "ruthless" and he was asked if he thought he fitted that description.

"No, I don't," said Mr. Carter. "I consider myself to be a very reticent person, very sensitive about other people's attitudes, feelings and sensitivities."

He said such charges stemmed in his opinion from the fact the Republican Party had "lo with the public he expected it "degenerate in tatorship" and "charges against

When one ed, saying th had been a to who won th than anyone e said "with a "I'm not deepi cerned about 'ruthlessness' lose."

Data to Be Sought

The White House spokesman said that, starting tomorrow, Mr. Ford's aides would ask each of those on the President's list of prospective ticket mates to provide health, financial and tax data in confidence.

Also, Mr. Nessen said, the individuals will be asked to permit White House officials to conduct confidential investigations into their character and qualifications.

Mr. Nessen refused to say how many of which Republicans were involved in the examination. Other White House officials said, however, focusing on 15 to 20 individuals, including Mr. Connally.

According to Mr. Nessen, each of the individuals will be asked if he is interested in joining a Ford ticket. If so, Mr. Nessen said, he must provide requested data by the end of next week. Mr. Nessen said that the President would proceed with the election process but would do so privately, without identifying any of them—and that Mr. Ford would stipulate that his final choice must make the information public.

Two Republicans who served on the House Judiciary

# Sears Hopes for 15 to 20 Reagan Votes in Jersey

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN  
Special to The New York Times

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 6 — John P. Sears, Ronald Reagan's national campaign manager, said today that he was delighted when four of New Jersey's 37 delegates to the Republican National Convention announced their support for Mr. Reagan last night.

"At least people won't be able to say New Jersey is 67 to 0 for Mr. Ford any more," he said.

He also said that the action of the four delegates would encourage others to step forward in the next few days and could lead to the eventual capture of 15 to 20 delegate votes by Mr. Reagan by convention time.

The thrust of the Reagan conference with delegates at the Holiday Inn Newark Airport, as seen by Mr. Sears and his aides, was that the Northeast strategy that presents Mr. Reagan and his Vice-Presidential choice, Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, as a "balanced team" was beginning to pay dividends.

However, there appeared to be little to warrant his optimism as far as the New Jersey delegation was concerned. Only about 20 delegates attended the conference, about one-third the number that showed up for the last Reagan reception a month ago.

If anything, the lines appeared to be getting more clear, defined, with most of those interviewed after the reception saying that Mr. Reagan had been impressive but that they still intended to vote for President Ford.

Reagan Gain Doubted

"He didn't change a vote," said State Senator Garrett W. Jagedorn, a Bergen County delegate. "If anything the [Mr. Reagan and Mr. Schweiker] sounded apologetic when they tried to explain Senator Schweiker's votes to override President Ford on some of his vetoes."

State Senator John Little of Warren County and Andrew Fipok, the Hunterdon County Republican chairman, both convention delegates, also said that they sensed none of the subtle movement toward Mr. Reagan that Mr. Sears said he perceived.

Actually, Mr. Sears said at a news conference that for more than two weeks he had been counting in his total of

Mr. Schweiker have shared in as many state sin three days, and again it was dominated by their spirited defense of the ticket they were offering to the Republican National Convention in Kansas City starting Aug. 16 and the clash of political philosophies inherent in their newly formed alliance.

"I have not retreated one iota from positions upon which I campaigned," Mr. Reagan, a staunch conservative, said at one point. "The Senator has not found it necessary in doing what he is doing to compromise principle."

Schweiker Makes Comment

"What we are really doing for the first time in the history of the Republican Party is trying to bring segments of this party together to win an election instead of winning a convention—it's high time someone did this."

"We are doing in the Republican Party essentially what the Democrats have been doing for years," said Mr. Schweiker. They have united their "Northern and Southern Democratic wings," he said of the Democrats.

"Why is there a double standard?" he asked. "Why is it O.K. and acceptable for the Democratic Party to unite but somehow we are not allowed to do that as Republicans?"

Much of the furor over the ticket put together in secret by the two men has resulted because of Mr. Reagan's previously stated opposition to such arrangements as "hypocritical" and his repeated statements in the campaign that he wanted to forge a ticket based on ideology, rather than geography.

Visit Wins Ford A Delegate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (UPI) — President Ford won over one previously uncommitted South Carolina delegate today during an Oval Office talk with the state's delegates to the Republican National Convention.

Ray Sifley, a delegate from Orangeburg, S. C., told reporters after the visit with Mr. Ford that he had "been thinking about it for a long time" and decided today to shift from uncommitted status to support for Mr. Ford. He said he decided Mr. Ford has a better chance of being elected than his Republican opponent, Ronald Reagan.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

OUR EXCLUSIVE CAMPAIGN B...  
IN WALNUT OR TEAK...  
Limited Supply...

inc. mattress \$319.95  
With 4 mahogany drawers

**R.V. COLE LTD E30**

stronger blue-collar, conservative Democratic organizations.

Mr. Yglesias, for example, is the campaign manager for Anthony Campenni, the Republican candidate for the House in Hudson County. The last time a Republican was elected to Congress from Hudson was in the Eisenhower years, and the surprised winner announced almost immediately that he was changing his party affiliation to Democratic.

In explaining his decision to announce last night, Mr. Yglesias said he had a more definite commitment of campaign help from the Reagan forces than he was able to obtain from Mr. Ford's aides.

However, it remains unclear whether Mr. Yglesias will ever get to cast his vote for Mr. Reagan. He was elected as an alternate and contends he was appointed by the Hudson Republican chairman, Anthony Cilento, to replace Peter D. Morgan, a delegate who died of a heart attack about three weeks ago.

Credentials Interpretations

Anne Flynn, a member of the National Credentials Committee, said last night that if the rules were followed in replacing Mr. Morgan, the alternate who would take his seat would be Maria Scalia, the Hudson alternate at the top of the list and the one who polled the most votes. She is a Ford supporter.

The Reagan people are also banking heavily on Mr. Bruinooge to win more converts in the more traditional Republican areas. The decision of Mr. Bruinooge, an articulate young lawyer, to support Mr. Reagan reportedly influenced Mr. Wannier.

Mr. Bruinooge was the delegate most sought after on the uncommitted delegate list by both Ford and Reagan campaign aides. He may also be responsible for Mr. Sears' estimate of 20 possible Reagan votes in New Jersey.

Mr. Bruinooge said he had breakfast with Mr. Reagan about three weeks ago and told the candidate that he could pick up as many as 20 votes

from the New Jersey delegation. "I said I had no hard evidence to back that up," Mr. Bruinooge said. "I said it with my gut feeling as an experienced politician."

The lawyer began mailing letters yesterday to all of the uncommitted and Ford delegates explaining his decision and urging them to follow suit.

In his letter, Mr. Bruinooge also acknowledged that he was viewed by some organization Republicans as a disgruntled publicity seeker, a perception that may blunt his effectiveness in rounding up more votes for Mr. Reagan.

"There have been those who have considered my uncommitted position as the mechanism for receiving attention," Mr. Bruinooge wrote. "To them, I say that they really do not know or understand me, nor have they taken the time to attempt to know me. Those political figures who would ascribe such action to me at best represent the old politics which I reject."

Now! Tweeze and apply WITHOUT...

**THE FUR LINED RAINCOAT**

Polyester/cotton water repellent wrap with snap in natural pleated racoon lining. Sizes 6-30, red, natural, navy, black, brown, oyster. Fur lining can be worn as sleeveless fur coat, \$395.

We will convert your dated fur into a lining

MASTERCARD/BANKAMERICAN

**Parrot Shirts**

138-40 E. Putnam Avenue  
GREENWICH, CONN. 06030

OPEN SATURDAYS IN A.M. TALL ONE PM

263 TO 9-0122 • PARKING IN REAR

Exit 3, Connecticut Turnpike

**THIS SUIT AT FINE STORES NATIONWIDE \$260 AT THE NEW YORK MANUFACTURER \$149**

Less than one year ago, Saint Laurie, a fine men's clothing manufacturer for 63 years, introduced a unique selling concept in New York.

What started as a gratifying response, has built into an ever growing legion of extraordinarily "dressed" true believers.

The concept is simple: Saint Laurie sells their exquisitely tailored classic American and European cut suits to the most experienced stores throughout the country.

They will continue to sell to stores in New York, but not under the Saint Laurie name and offer their vast collection (over 25,000 suits) direct to the consumer.

Nothing like Saint Laurie suits in New York. To our knowledge, anywhere.

The enormous selection, impeccable tailoring, costliest fabrics with the prices at the factory ranging from \$115 to \$210, turns the most critical shopper into a delighted customer.

If smaching suits are important to your business or personal life and you've been spending \$275 to \$500 for them at better stores, come to Saint Laurie and see what feeling and looking good is all about.

**Saint Laurie Ltd.**  
84 Fifth Avenue at 14th Street  
6th Floor  
Mon.-Sat. 8:30 am to 5:30 pm  
212-243-2530

**Make Us Your Best Friend We rarely say!**

Now! Tweeze and apply WITHOUT...

Just make any of our salespeople an offer on any of a - and Sealy mattresses, boxsprings, convertible sofas, famous make headboards, lamps and recliners. If it's reasonable, they'll accept it! And you'll be sleeping deal in town, because you made it. We're able to do this, because everything is a one-of-a-sample or slightly marred item from our 5 main stores.

**Where you make your own kleinsleep/cleara**

148 8th Ave. (Ave. of Americas) Between Spring & Don  
Master Charge & BankAmericard, Cash and Carry  
SUN. 12-5, MON. 10-9, DAILY 10-6

**AN ULTRA-MINIATURE AM RADIO!**

Loud and clear... wear it on your key chain.

It's just 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" — about the size of a small matchbox — and your ear will light up when you hear it. This micro giant puts in stations with amazing clarity (number of stations depends on your locale), yet you can use chain, conceal it in a pocket or purse! Enjoy music, news, sports go — listen to the games while you watch it at the stadium. Just in (included) and your directional AM mini marvel plays! Weight: ounce, runs about 100 hours on 2 easily replaced hearing aid battery. A spectacular and useful gift, a great conversation piece. Give it!

SEARCH PRICE: \$17.95  
JUST CHECK COUPON!  
EDMUND SCIENTIFIC  
American's Greatest Science & Crafts

**COMPLETE AND MAIL COUPON**

EDMUND SCIENTIFIC CO., 300 Edgewood Bldg., Burlington, N.J. 08016  
(609) 547-3888

SENO FREE 172 PAGE CATALOG "GX" No. 1976S @ \$12.95 + S.

Charge my  BankAmericard  Service & Handling Charge   
 Master Charge  Endorse in C Check  M.O.  
Interbank No. \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_ For TOTAL of \$\_\_\_\_\_  
Card No. \_\_\_\_\_ Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_ (Please Print)

NO-MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. You must be satisfied or we'll refund you 100% within 30 days for full refund. Cash.

HELPING TO DEVELOP AMERICA'S TECHNOLOGY FOR OVER 28

سكنا من الاصل

السؤال الثاني



LINE ATOP THE WORLD: A portion of the 800-mile Alaska pipeline near Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's Arctic coast is starkly visible as it cuts across many of the thousands of tundra lakes which dot the North Slope. Pipeline is not built in straight line to allow for expansion. Gravel road, left, was built by construction crews.

319

Make Your Best We rarely... kleinsleep... AN ULTRA-VIEW AM RADIO!

Associated Press/© 1976 Bob Schapiro, Anchorage Daily News

ader of Bar Suggests Abolition of Civil Juries

LESLEY OELSNER... ANTA, Aug. 6—The president of the American Bar Association today said that serious arbitration should be given... civil jury trials in civil... bar leader, Lawrence E. Walsh made his remarks...

and speeches suggested that the major topic of the meeting would be the increasingly controversial set of issues generally described under the catch-all phrase of "access to the courts," or as one panel put it today, "access to justice."

association work with courts and local bar groups to establish "neighborhood justice centers" which could "make available a variety of methods of processing disputes, including arbitration, mediation, referral to small claims courts as well as referral to courts of general jurisdiction."

claims of the civil rights movement. The right to jury trial in civil cases stems from the 7th Amendment of the Constitution, which guarantees a jury trial in law suits tried at common law.

Mail, Phone Calls or Visits for Sequestered Harris Jurors

By MARCIA CHAMBERS... ANGELES, Aug. 6—The sequestered jurors in the trial of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. today...

jurors for the week has cost more than \$3,500, according to the county auditor, according to their rooms at about 10:30 P.M. they may read newspapers, but articles relating to the trial have been scissored out.

Mr. Young, who included some praise of Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, in his speech, exempted some lawyers from his criticism. These were civil rights lawyers, and some Federal judges of the South.

2 Held Hostage for 4 Hours... MANCHESTER, N.H., Aug. 6 (AP)—Gary St. Pierre, 22 years old, surrendered to the police today after holding two women secretaries hostages at gunpoint for four hours in a law office on the top floor of a bank building.

MRS. ABZUG GETS BUFFALO SUPPORT

Two Labor Unions Endorse Her Senate Nomination

By RONALD SMOTHERS... Representative Bella S. Abzug, one of five candidates for the New York Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, was endorsed by two unions yesterday while campaigning in Buffalo...

Although the State A.F.L.-C.I.O., the major labor coalition in the state, has not formally endorsed any of the contenders for the Democratic Senate nomination, most of its key officials are supporting either City Council President Paul O'Dwyer or Daniel P. Moynihan, former United States representative at the United Nations.



Advertisement for Schlesinger's clothing featuring a man in a suit and text: 'One of America's great stores for MEN and BOYS! European Velvety Elegance... Smart fashion strategy to use our velvet sport coat to create your own 'COMPOSE' Look—the latest on the Fall Fashion Scene!

Advertisement for 'Ultra-View' magnifying mirror. Text: 'Now! Tweeze your brows and apply eye make up WITHOUT GLASSES! SALE! \$5.99 ONLY... NEW TRIPLE-POWER MAGNIFYING MIRROR ADJUSTS TO PERFECT FOCUS INSTANTLY FOR AMAZINGLY CLEAR UP-CLOSE VIEWING!

Large advertisement for 'Take a flyer in the Sunday New York Times'. Text: 'There's always an element of risk in direct response advertising... The Times carries your promotion home to 4,505,000 readers whose median household income is \$20,852... The New York Times'



Julius Shiskin, head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, before testifying Friday at Joint Economic Committee.

### Rate of Jobless Climbs Sharply To 7.8% of Labor Force in July

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

year will decrease." Leaders of organized labor were not so sanguine. George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, said, "The economic situation is getting worse, not better as the President's advisers falsely claim."

"Since the Administration is unwilling to meet the problem of unemployment, then the American people must elect a new administration committed to putting Americans back to work," he added.

I. W. Abel, head of the United Steelworkers of America and of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. industrial union department, urged immediate passage of the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill, which sets a target of reducing the adult unemployment rate to 3 percent within four years.

Today's report disclosed continued moderation in wage increases across the economy. The Labor Department's "adjusted hourly earnings" index rose six-tenths of 1 percent in July and was up 7.3 percent from a year earlier.

The jobless rate among household heads, an important indicator of "hardship" was 5.4 percent in July, up from 4.8 percent in May and 5.1 percent in June.

Another hardship indicator, the number out of work for 15 weeks or longer, also worsened a little last month. This figure has risen from a 1976 low of two million in May to 2.3 million in July.

Recovery Called 'Average' Julius Shiskin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, told the Congressional Joint Economic Committee today that the recovery from recession, including creation of new jobs, "has been about average" compared with earlier recoveries.

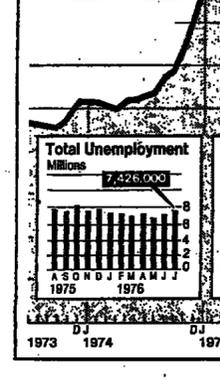
But he said the growth of the labor force since the recovery began has been "greater

than any comparable postwar recovery period" and added, "Obviously, the unemployment rate has been affected by the exceptionally rapid growth of the labor force."

Mr. Shiskin testified that there were no statistical quirks in the July figures. Unemployment rose under all possible means of seasonally adjusting the figures.

Total employment rose strongly last month under both measures that are used—the monthly household sample survey (which also determines the number of unemployed) and payroll reports from employers, which leaves out farmers, the self-employed and some other jobholders. The figure for payroll employment rose by 220,000 in July—even though strikes held the figure down somewhat.

The average work week in July was 36.2 hours, up very slightly from 36.1 hours in June.



### RECYCLED BOMBER KILLS 2 IN CHICAGO

Converted B-25, Ablaze, Hits 3 Houses After Takeoff

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (AP)—A World War II B-25 bomber, converted for civilian use, caught fire today after takeoff and crashed into three houses, killing two persons and injuring three others, the authorities said.

A police official tentatively identified the dead as the pilot and an instructor. Two persons who lived in the houses were injured.

Fire Commissioner Robert Quinn said the two-engine plane destroyed two of the houses and damaged a porch of the third.

Two minutes after the airplane took off from Midway Airport, the pilot radioed the control tower that he had to make an emergency landing, said a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Des Plaines.

All runways at Midway were cleared immediately, but the plane crashed a half-mile west of the airport, which is surrounded by residential and light industrial neighborhoods on Chicago's Southwest Side.

Controllers and witnesses said they could see smoke coming from the plane before the crash.

#### Fireman Injured

The injured included Sophie Glah, 33 years old, and Elsie Rabideau, 60, whose homes were hit. The third person injured was a Chicago Fire Department Lieutenant, Frank Becka. He was treated for a hand injury, but it was not believed serious.

The extent of the women's injuries was not determined immediately.

The North American-built B-25, a light bomber, was used by the United States Air Force in World War II.

The plane was owned by Air Chicago Freight Airlines, based near Midway. An employee there said she had no details and did not know what cargo the plane was carrying.

Timothy Kouba, 13, said he was playing with friends in a park behind an elementary school near the airport when he saw the plane approaching. The plane snapped off the top few feet of a flagpole by the school, then struck three single-family houses.

"I told my friends to get down because it might hit the school. Instead, it hit the houses, and I saw a big ball of fire as it exploded. I turned in the alarm for the fire."

# Clarity begins at home

## With home delivery of The New York Times

Clip and enjoy. Or call toll-free 800-325-6400.

**The New York Times**  
Home Delivery Department  
229 West 43d Street  
New York, N.Y. 10036

Please arrange to have The New York Times delivered to my home as checked:

Every morning     Weekdays     Sundays

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE & ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
APT. IF ANY \_\_\_\_\_ TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Home delivery of The New York Times is available through independent route dealers for an extra service charge in most of the New York metropolitan area and in key cities throughout the U.S. CLAR

### British M.P. Is Given 7-Year Sentence

By JOSEPH COLLINS

LONDON, Aug. 6 — John Stonehouse, a Member of Parliament and a former Labor Party Administrator, was sentenced here today to seven years' imprisonment for theft, forgery and fraud.

His former secretary, Sheila Buckley, an accomplice in his bizarre plot to disappear, escape debt and business failure and start a new life in Australia, drew a two-year suspended sentence.

They sat a few feet apart in the prisoners' dock at the Old Bailey during the 60-day trial, mostly ignoring each other. They were brought back from Australia in July 1975.

#### A 'Deceitful Man'

Mr. Stonehouse appeared confident for much of the trial, a dismissed his counsel at the beginning and conducted his own defense. As the story unfolded of his faked drowning off Miami Beach in November 1974, he was sometimes reeked for long-windedness by the judge, Sir Edward Eveleigh. Mr. Stonehouse made much of his disturbed mental state at the time.

This afternoon he stood anchored and swaying as the judge called him a "persuasive, crafty and ambitious man." Mrs. Buckley was in tears and collapsed. She was permitted to sit while the sentences were passed.

Mr. Stonehouse, 51 years old, was elected to the House of Commons in 1957. In the 1960's, he was one of the promising young men in Harold Wilson's Labor Government, holding

important portfolios, including Minister of Aviation. He quit the party in April after his constituency had rejected him as a candidate for Parliament in any future election.

Mr. Stonehouse's business ventures came under investigation by Scotland Yard's fraud squad in 1974. He had 24 accounts in 17 banks and passed checks involving hundreds of thousands of pounds. Ten detectives traveled 200,000 miles and produced a stack of documents 10 feet high to put before the court.

It was not known whether Mr. Stonehouse would appeal. His wife, Barbara, said tonight she thought he would.

The trial was held in the oak-paneled No. 1 court of the Old Bailey, where some of England's most notorious criminals have stood. But never in modern times has a Privy Councillor and former Minister of the Crown appeared in the dock.

#### Pled for Clemency

In recent weeks Mr. Stonehouse lost some of his earlier composure in court. Today, in his plea for clemency before the judge, he said:

"My career is in shatters and cannot now be recommenced. My position in the public eye is destroyed and indeed I have now precious little private life left to me."

This afternoon his 46-year-old wife said she would divorce him. She did not attend the trial.

The jury, out for more than 16 hours, found Mr. Stonehouse guilty of 18 charges, and innocent of one—conspiring to defraud creditors. He was found guilty of forgery of a passport.

Other charges included stealing checks from his own company and attempting to defraud insurance companies by pretending he had drowned.

Mrs. Buckley was found guilty of five charges of stealing checks from one of her employer's companies but innocent on one charge of conspiring to defraud her company's creditors.

#### Dog Leads Customs Agents To Cocaine on Banana Boat

MIAMI, Aug. 6 (UPI)—Thirty United States customs officers were waiting with a drug-sniffing dog when the Colombian banana boat *Cubahama* tied up late yesterday after a voyage from Turbo, Colombia.

The dog's nose led the officers to a cabin occupied by L. Barrera, 63 years old, the vessel's carpenter. They saw a hole in the floor and discovered 5.3 pounds of cocaine, which investigators said would sell for \$1.2 million on the streets. Mr. Barrera was arrested and turned over to Federal drug enforcement agents.

A customs spokesman said that cocaine had been found several times aboard the *Cubahama* during the last few years, mostly in small quantities. However, exactly a year ago, investigators uncovered 40.9 pounds of the illegal contraband aboard the banana boat.

GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

صكنا من الامم

الاصحاح الثامن

RULED OUT  
STERY CASES

Center's Director  
isease Does Not  
a Major Threat

LD M. SCHEMCK JR.  
to The New York Times

A. Aug. 6 — The  
of the Federal  
t's main center for  
alth investigations  
that the mysterious  
break in Pennsylvania  
rod to be subsiding  
e no apparent threat  
ith of the nation in

all of us can breathe  
elief that this is not  
Dr. David J. Sencer,  
the Federal Center  
Control, at a news  
ere.

reak in Pennsylvania  
in American Legion  
late last month in  
a. About 150 legion-  
s others directly as-  
with the convention  
and, as of today, 25

he sudden outbreak  
was first discovered  
week. Flu was consid-  
erable cause. Like flu,  
eak seemed to have  
explosively and the  
owed high fever and  
e. Furthermore, Amer-  
ic health experts  
worried since Febru-  
vidence that a new  
against which most  
ad no immunity  
broad in the popula-  
variance of the flu  
so-called swine flu,  
et of the nationwide  
ion program current-  
rganized.

of Disaster Allayed  
outbreak in Pennsylv-  
n swine flu, it would  
zed some of the worst  
public health special-  
influenza might erupt  
at the nation before  
against it was avail-  
y thousands of cases  
sands of deaths might  
e expected.

however, Dr. Sencer  
pidemic in Pennsylv-  
id to have peaked and  
w in the downswing,  
s been no firm evi-  
its spread beyond  
ctly involved with the  
n, he said, and none  
oratory studies done  
elsewhere have re-  
i virus or any other  
at could be linked to  
rious disease.

ummon bacterial dis-  
ing those spread  
and drink, were  
ied out earlier in the  
Despite laboratory  
re has also been no  
an any disease-caus-  
ere involved.

er said that all as-  
the laboratory work  
continuing and that  
of some kind cannot  
t completely. He in-  
wever, that the em-  
he search had shifted  
ic chemicals, either  
man-made.

other experts at the  
said the first tissue  
sieved from persons  
in Pennsylvania were  
ictory for toxicology

v Cases Reported  
ology tests, for  
quire substantial  
ples of autopsy tis-  
e tests for viruses  
ia. Furthermore, the  
focus of the search  
that studies need to  
e brain and nervous  
ues and on samples  
ny organs beyond  
rest of the respira-  
e and blood.

he last 48 hours, Dr.  
i, doctors from the  
i, cooperation with  
nka state and local  
cers, have been inter-  
tensions in the hope  
one common experi-  
might point toward  
the illness.

utbreak apparently  
ween July 25 and 30,  
er of new cases de-  
ce than. Dr. Sencer  
ew cases had been  
since Tuesday, al-  
ere have been death-

p S. Brachman, direc-  
e center's Bureau of  
ogy, said that in addi-  
tivities are being  
to find out whether  
y other visitors to  
ia last month de-  
unexplained illness  
s of Philadelphia  
f families of the le-  
ere also being

scialists here do not  
solution to the mys-  
tomorrow or next  
do hope their contin-  
atory tests of many  
veys of the people in  
d painstaking analysis  
ironment in which it  
ned, will reveal clues  
n the outbreak and  
prevent future trag-  
e same kind.

l Storm in Atlantic  
Aug. 6 (AP)—Tropical  
lle, the second named  
the 1976 season,  
to existence today in  
ic Ocean with winds  
s and hour. The storm  
mies off the south  
ast but posed no im-  
threat to land, fore-  
ad.

RY FUN FOR KIDS  
FRESH AIR FUND

Unusual Doctor and Bureaucrat

Leonard Bachman

By MOLLY IVINS

Dr. Leonard Bachman, the  
man directing the effort to  
identify the "mystery illness"  
that has caused 25 deaths in  
Pennsylvania, has established  
a reputation as an unusual  
doctor and an un-  
usual bureaucrat  
in the  
News  
who has managed  
to infuriate doctors and hos-  
pital administrators with his  
insistent demands that they  
join him in his efforts, as  
Pennsylvania Secretary of  
Health, to insure what he  
considers proper health care  
for all Pennsylvanians.

He scolded doctors for not  
fighting to increase welfare  
grants so that poor people  
could get better medical care.  
He scolded the Federal Gov-  
ernment for the delays in  
getting its swine flu immu-  
nization program under way.  
And he does not hesitate to  
disagree with the man who  
appointed him, Gov. Milton  
J. Shapp.

Enlivens His Department  
One time, for example, the  
Governor suggested that chi-  
ropractors, whom he credits  
for curing his back and  
migraine headaches, could be  
of some help to coal miners  
with black lung disease. Dr.  
Bachman promptly squelched  
that idea.

In the 19 months since Mr.  
Shapp named him Secretary  
of Health, Dr. Bachman has  
begun to change the Health  
Department, a normally  
sleepy bureaucracy, into a  
highly publicized, consumer-  
oriented department. He  
wants the agency to play a  
larger role in regulating hos-  
pital costs and health insur-  
ance rates.

Dr. Bachman was the  
prime drafter of the health  
care bill submitted to the  
Pennsylvania legislature a  
year ago, which would give  
the state the authority to set  
rates for health-care facili-  
ties. Opposed by the Hospital  
Association of Pennsylvania,  
the bill is bottled up.

But James Neely, president  
of the association said that,  
although he had "philosophi-  
cal differences" with Dr.  
Bachman, he held him in high  
regard.

In a Licensing Dispute  
John Rineman, executive  
vice president of the Penn-  
sylvania Medical Society,  
which has found itself in op-  
position to Dr. Bachman on  
numerous issues, refused to  
discuss his opinion of the  
Health Secretary. "I don't  
think we're in a position to  
say," Mr. Rineman said. "Af-  
ter all, we've got to work  
with him and we're in a crisis  
situation."

One dispute involving the  
society and Dr. Bachman fo-  
cused on doctors incomes.



A medical activist

(Dr. Bachman, left, with Dr. William Parkin, an aide,  
at news conference in Harrisburg, Pa., yesterday.)

Last November, Dr. Bachman  
called on physicians to reveal  
their incomes, saying, "the  
public that foots the bill has  
the right to know what we  
make." When the medical so-  
ciety protested, Dr. Bachman  
proceeded to release a coun-  
ty-by-county breakdown of  
average doctor income based  
on information from the state  
income tax bureau. There  
were no names in the report,  
but the medical society said  
the study was misleading and  
constituted an invasion of  
privacy.

Currently the Medical  
Society is involved in litiga-  
tion with the Health Depart-  
ment and Dr. Bachman over  
the doctor's interpretation of  
the law on licensing private  
laboratories run by physi-  
cians.

Dr. Bachman has also tan-  
gled with the legislature. He  
lobbied unsuccessfully for a  
5-cent-a-pack increase in the  
state's 18-cent cigarette tax.  
Dr. Bachman says if he could  
have his way, cigarettes  
would cost \$3.50 a pack.

Early Political Experience  
In spite of all these dis-  
putes, Dr. Bachman calls  
himself a "mild-mannered  
anesthesiologist," and said,  
"I never look at myself as  
a controversial person. The  
thing that concerns me most  
is that I make my decisions  
carefully, that they're based  
on solid evidence. I don't  
worry about having vested  
interests against me. Individ-  
ual members are fine people,  
but the group always acts]

in their self interest no mat-  
ter what the facts."  
Leonard Bachman was born  
May 20, 1925, in Baltimore,  
the son of George and Bessie  
Cohen Bachman. A slight, be-  
spectacled man, he does not  
look like the ex-wrestling  
champion he is—South At-  
lantic A.A.U.—1942. He is a  
graduate of Franklin and  
Marshall College in Lancas-

ter, Pa., and of the University  
of Maryland Medical School.  
He worked at hospitals in  
Boston, Bethesda, Md., and  
Philadelphia and held a  
professorship in anesthesiol-  
ogy at the University of  
Pennsylvania.  
As a child in Baltimore, he  
worked on political cam-  
paigns with his uncle, a state  
legislator, and his father, a  
ward leader. In 1964, Dr.  
Bachman, a Democrat, came  
close to winning a Congres-  
sional seat in heavily Republi-  
can Delaware County. One  
of his supporters in that race  
was an industrialist named  
Milton Shapp.  
Dr. Bachman is married to  
the former Sarah Jaffee and  
they have four children—  
Emily, 25, a graduate student  
in architecture and city plan-  
ning at Cornell; Joseph, 23,  
a geologist; Daniel, 19, a stu-  
dent at Johns Hopkins Uni-  
versity; and Jack, 13, who is  
attending summer camp. The  
family recently moved from  
Philadelphia to Harrisburg.  
A Harrisburg newsman said,  
"Bachman doesn't come  
across as high-powered in  
style, but he's outspoken and  
critical and quick to go to  
the press. He's gone out on  
limbs and had them sawed  
off, but he takes his lumps  
when he's wrong."  
When asked if he minded  
having a Secretary of Health  
who seemed to thrive on  
controversy, Governor Shapp  
said:  
"Oh no. We encourage it.  
You're not going to make  
progress unless you step on  
some toes. A number of my  
Cabinet members have got-  
ten into hot water. And so  
have I."  
"The one thing Len has  
done that I'm most proud of  
is setting up health delivery  
services in parts of the state  
that don't have doctors, put-  
ting up these community  
medical centers to provide  
medical services. He's a ter-  
rific guy."

Mystery Disease Death Toll Is Up to 25

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7  
pursue a possible viral cause  
other than influenza through  
studies at the state laboratory  
in Philadelphia and at the  
United States Center for Dis-  
ease Control in Atlanta.

Dr. Bachman said that no  
new cases had developed in  
the last three days and that  
there was no documentation  
of secondary spread from the  
known cases to their family  
members or people in the com-  
munity.

Addressing himself to the  
hundreds of inquiries that state  
officials had received from in-  
dividuals who were concerned  
about travel to Pennsylvania,  
and specifically Philadelphia,  
Dr. Bachman said:  
"We have no reason to dis-  
courage people from coming to  
the state to enjoy whatever  
activity they had planned. It  
is our considered opinion that  
there is no reason at this time  
for anyone to cancel their plans  
to enjoy a vacation or business  
trip to Pennsylvania."

No Virus Identified  
Dr. David Sencer, director of  
the Center for Disease Control,  
speaking at a separate news  
conference in Atlanta, said that  
no virus had been identified in  
any of the first batch of speci-  
mens that Pennsylvania officials  
had sent to his United  
States Public Health Service  
unit in the cooperative medical  
investigation.

Yesterday, Dr. Jay Satz, who  
directs the Pennsylvania Health  
Department's division of virology  
and immunology, said that he  
suspected possible viral  
growth in tissue culture speci-  
mens from three patients in the  
Pennsylvania outbreak.  
Today, Dr. Sencer said that  
doctors at the Atlantic center  
who had examined portions of  
the specimens that Dr. Satz had  
sent to Atlanta had not seen  
any viral particles under any  
electronic microscope.

Dr. Bachman said that ex-  
perts at the Wistar Institute  
in Philadelphia had also not  
seen viral particles in their  
electron microscopic examina-  
tion of the same material.

However, these tests do not  
necessarily rule out a virus as  
the cause because it can take  
weeks to isolate a suspect virus  
and because a virus might yet  
be found in samples that have  
begun to be tested since Mon-  
day.

"I'm not quite ready to rule  
out viruses," Dr. Bachman  
said. However, he also said

that "our emphasis definitely  
is shifting toward toxins [chemi-  
cals and poisons] but we aren't  
ruling out slower [growing]  
viruses" as the possible cause  
of one of the most perplexing  
outbreaks in recent years.

Dr. Sencer, agreeing with Dr.  
Bachman, said, "We're not con-  
centrating on toxins but we're  
adding them to the gamut."  
Experts in toxicology in  
Pennsylvania and Atlanta have  
begun to do screening tests to  
detect any of a wide variety  
of toxins such as pesticides,  
herbicides and fungicides that  
somehow might have contam-  
inated the food the legionnaires  
ate, the beverages they drank  
and the air they breathed.

An important hindrance, Dr.  
Sencer said, was that "we have  
not received terribly good speci-  
mens for toxicology tests until  
the last 24 hours."  
Morton D. Rosen, deputy  
state health secretary, said  
that three teams of environ-  
mental experts had begun a  
three-day investigation of the  
nine hotels where the legion-  
naires stayed in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia health officials,  
speaking at a separate news  
conference there, said that the  
environmental experts were fo-  
cusing on asking questions  
among other things about pos-  
sible recent renovations, break-  
downs in the air-conditioning  
system, spraying of paints and  
chemicals, changes in the water  
or sewage systems, washing  
compounds, linen compounds,  
use of swimming pools, and  
use of liquids, refreshments  
and flowers.

Dr. Bachman said that be-  
cause the body can rid itself  
of some chemicals through the  
urine before the substances  
produce tissue damage, it might  
prove more difficult to identify  
a toxin now. The difficulty may  
prove to be even greater be-  
cause of the time lag between  
the current testing and the date  
such a chemical might have  
been eaten.

Months for an Answer  
Philadelphia officials said  
that cadmium had not been  
detected in tests of bowls used  
to serve liquids at the hotels.  
Cadmium is one of the heavy  
metals that can poison the  
body.  
"It could take months before  
we can say anything definitive,"  
Dr. Bachman said. But he em-  
phasized that all efforts would  
be made to discover such a  
toxin—if indeed it was the  
cause—that it could lead to  
another, similar outbreak.

MARS SOIL SEEN  
STUCK TO MAGNET

Scientists Report It Adheres  
to Traps on Lander

By VICTOR K. McELHENY  
Special to The New York Times

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 6—  
As the Viking 2 spacecraft  
neared Mars today, preparing  
to go into orbit around the  
planet tomorrow at 8:10 A.M.,  
Eastern Daylight Time, sci-  
entists here reported confir-  
mation that particles in the Mar-  
tian soil had adhered to mag-  
nets aboard the Viking 1 lander  
on the surface.

Dr. Robert B. Hargraves of  
Princeton University, head of  
the magnetic properties group  
of Viking scientists, had been  
scanning photographs of bull's-  
eye-shaped magnetic traps since  
the Viking 1 landing July 20,  
searching for a clear image of  
captured magnetic material.

The first unmistakable evi-  
dence, a darkened dot sur-  
rounded by a dark circle, came  
in a photograph Dr. Hargraves  
showed at a news conference  
today.

Given the light winds experi-  
enced so far at the landing  
site on Chryse Plain, Dr. Har-  
graves said, the particles must  
have been "very light" to reach  
the trap, which was more than  
a foot above the Martian sur-  
face.

Probably Like Hematite  
The particles probably con-  
sisted of mildly magnetic mate-  
rial similar to the iron oxide  
called hematite on earth.

The trapping of so much  
moderately magnetic material  
on Earth, Dr. Hargraves said,  
would be expected only in an  
iron-rich environment of an iron-  
processing blast furnace.

Meanwhile, scientists of the  
Viking biology team awaited  
the results scheduled to be  
radioed to Earth in the middle  
of the night, of several opera-  
tions aboard the Viking 1 lander.  
These operations are expected  
to help determine whether  
prior readings may have been  
caused by biological or nonbio-  
logical events.

The atmospheric pressure at  
the Chryse landing site, which  
is less than 1 percent of that  
on sea level on Earth, has been  
falling by a tiny amount on all  
six of the day since the landing,  
Dr. Seymour L. Hess of Florida  
State University reported.

He said the favored explana-  
tion for the tiny decline in pres-  
sure was removal of carbon  
dioxide from the thin Martian  
atmosphere as snow falling on  
the south polar icecap in the  
deepening southern winter.

Slower Speed Sought  
If this theory is correct, Dr.  
Hess said, the pressure drop  
should begin to level off late  
this month and stop in Septem-  
ber.

The Viking 2 orbital entry  
maneuver planned for tomor-  
row morning will involve a  
rocket firing of more than 39  
minutes that is designed to sub-  
tract 2,480 miles an hour from  
the craft's speed.

Because of the distance be-  
tween Earth and Mars, confir-  
mation of entry into orbit will  
take more than 19 minutes to  
reach flight controllers at the  
Jet Propulsion Laboratory here.

Once in orbit, the Viking 2  
craft, with its lander attached,  
is to circle the planet once  
every 27 hours 24 minutes. It  
is to travel from 55 degrees  
north latitude to 55 degrees  
south latitude, and between 932  
miles above the planet out to  
more than 22,000 miles.

Because the orbital journey  
will take almost three hours  
longer than the 24 hours 37  
minutes of a Martian day, the  
Viking 2 orbiter will not follow  
the same pathway over the sur-  
face each Martian day, as the  
Viking 1 orbiter does.

Catholic Women Protest  
Over a Mass for Military

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6 (AP)—  
Symbolizing their dismay at a  
military mass here at the Inter-  
national Eucharistic Congress,  
8,000 women stood silent in  
penitential prayer today for  
victims of war and the military  
system.

The women's silent prayer,  
which in effect brought the  
issue of an outside street pro-  
test into the congress program,  
came in a session stressing the  
rights and role of women in  
the church and society.

Part of the protest over the  
mass for military personnel  
stemmed from the fact that it  
was conducted on the anniver-  
sary of the American atomic  
bombing of Hiroshima on Aug.  
6, 1945, in which thousands of  
persons died.

"Strange words, a mass for  
the military, on a day of holo-  
caust," Dorothy Day, 79 years  
old, a pacifist Roman Catholic  
social activist, told the women.  
They gave her a long, standing  
applause.

"We gave the world an in-  
strument of death of inconceiv-  
able magnitude," she said.  
"Our whole foreign policy  
proliferates nuclear weapons,  
increasing the horror of another  
holocaust. Unless we do pen-  
itance we are lost."

Afterward, Eileen Eagan of  
Catholic Relief Services in New  
York, who was presiding over  
the congress session, urged  
women to build a new "theol-  
ogy of peace" to replace an out-  
moded "theology of just war"  
developed by men.

At the close, she called for  
a period of "silent penitential  
prayer for the victims of Hiro-  
shima and Nagasaki, for all vic-  
tims of violence, for our broth-  
ers and sisters of the military,  
who often are victims of orders  
that they have to carry out or  
be executed." The women  
stood, heads bowed.

Meanwhile, on the sidewalk  
in front of the Civic Center and  
across town outside the Cathed-  
ral of St. Peter and Paul,  
where the military mass was  
celebrated, about 100 demon-  
strators paraded in protest.

At the military mass, cele-  
brated by Terence Cardinal  
Cooke of New York, head of



Timothy Cardinal Manning of Los Angeles enter-  
ing Veterans Stadium in  
Philadelphia, where he led  
a eucharistic celebration  
for children yesterday.

Union Picket Killed  
Outside Warehouse  
By Truck on Coast

Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6 —  
Norman Ray Lewis, a striking  
member of the International  
Longshoremen and Warehouse-  
men's Union, was struck and  
killed by a truck and trailer  
while picketing this morning  
at the Handyman of California  
warehouse in Tracy, 70 miles  
from here, according to the  
Tracy police.

A union spokesman said it  
was the first time one of the  
union's members had been killed  
on a picketing line since 1932.

The victim, who was in his  
mid-30's, left a wife and five  
children. A police spokesman  
said that "the subject in ques-  
tion has been booked on felony  
manslaughter." The spokesman  
refused to identify the suspect,  
but three picketers said he was  
a Handyman employee.

According to Howard Hack-  
ney, another picketer who was  
present, a 27-foot-long truck  
and trailer struck Mr. Lewis.  
"Then Norman looked at  
the guy in the truck and backed  
up one step," he said. "Then  
the truck started up again, came  
up against him, and that's when  
he went down and the driver  
drove right over him."

Handyman, a home supplies  
concern with retail outlets  
throughout California, is a sub-  
sidiary of Edison Brothers  
Stores Inc., St. Louis.

Twenty-three workers have  
been striking at Handyman  
since Tuesday. The union's  
Local 6 said it had been recog-  
nized as a bargaining unit for  
the workers by the National  
Labor Relations Board.

Jim Halog, one of the strik-  
ers, said that the workers were  
trying to get their first union  
contract and that there had  
been six negotiation meetings  
so far.

"We are striking for higher  
wages to keep up with the in-  
flationary trend and for a  
grievance procedure," he said.  
He also said that for the time  
being there would be no more  
pickets.

No one from Handyman was  
available for comment.

Country Clothes  
OF CHAPPAQUA, N.Y.  
Right off his back!  
Transfer your husband's  
Blazer into your closet  
and you have the most  
important key to  
Fall '76 or better  
still, start your own  
RALPH LAUREN  
wardrobe.  
Once you choose the  
jacket silhouette best  
suited for you we'll  
complete the look with  
marvelous stripe and  
tartan shirtings to toss  
over stovepipe cotton  
turtles. Bottom out with  
fine wale cords or muted  
velveten in skirts,  
slacks and jeans, and tie  
this all together with  
his super bettings.  
This fall put a little  
Ralph Lauren  
in your life.  
American Express  
Bank American  
Master Charge  
914 CEB-3450  
In the center of Chappaqua

Getting away from it all?  
Don't let it all get away from you!  
Have The New York Times mailed to you  
on your vacation this year.  
A vacation subscription to The Times is  
so easy to arrange... particularly if you  
already have home delivery of The  
Times. Just call your home delivery  
dealer... at least two weeks before you  
leave. He'll take care of everything. Just  
give him your vacation address... tell  
him how many weeks you want The  
Times by mail... and when you'll  
return.  
Your home delivery dealer will also  
arrange to have your delivery service  
resumed the day you get back home.  
All mail subscriptions are mailed before  
midnight on the day prior to publication.  
If you're not going to be too far away,  
you could have your Times on the very  
day of publication. In any case, you'll  
receive The Times just as quickly as it  
can go through the mails.  
Keep up with The Times and all its bright  
and lively features by having it come  
along with you on your vacation. Call  
your home delivery dealer.  
Or... if you prefer, mail the coupon  
below... at least two weeks before  
you take off. Send no money now...  
we'll bill you later. Please be sure to  
include both your vacation address and  
home address on the coupon.

The New York Times  
Mail Subscription Dept., Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036  
Please mail The New York Times to my vacation address as checked:  
□ 2 wks. □ 1 mo. □ 2 mos.  
□ Every day \$6.85 \$13.60 \$23.95  
□ Weekdays 3.45 6.85 12.05  
□ Sundays 3.50 6.90 12.00  
Start \_\_\_\_\_ Stop \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ (please print)  
Vacation address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State & Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Home address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State & Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
These rates apply in the U.S., its possessions and territories. Mail subscriptions  
rates to other countries on request. MW3

# About New York

## Inscrutable Inwood

By TOM BUCKLEY

Exotic rites, bestial ceremonies of a sort more frequent on the other Coast, may be taking place at the northern tip of Manhattan Island.

"I rode my bike up to Inwood Hill Park, a remarkable vestige of the time when Manhattan was covered with forests," writes James R. Rosenfield of 10 East End Avenue. "I was walking my bike along the shore of Spuyten Duyvil when I came across a pile of dead animals. There were three chickens, two ducks, several pigeons, fish and a baby goat, lying in a bed of chopped-up apples, oranges and carrots. I also noticed on a rock about 10 feet away drawings of a stylized bird and human figure."

"It then occurred to me—a voodoo ceremony had been held, and this was confirmed by a couple of neighborhood kids."

Lieut. Joseph Cunningham, investigations officer of the 34th Precinct, said the other day that from what he had heard, the sacrifice, if that's what it was, was more likely to be the work of members of the Rastafarian cult of the island of Jamaica rather than of votaries of Baron Samedi. "About 100 of them have been living around Academy Street in Inwood for a year or so," he said. "I'm not saying it's them, but I understand they go in for things like that. Anyhow, I'm sure it's not the Irish up here who are doing it."

Pete McGovern of the Bicentennial Committee of Westport, Conn., provides an amplification of last month's column about the attempt to change the name of Fort Tryon Park, also in northern Manhattan, which memorializes the last Colonial governor of New York.

"I'd like to point out that a sorehead from nearby New Haven, back in April 1777, rallied the local fishermen, pickmen, clerks and farmers herabout and chased Gen. William (the Butcher) Tryon and his redcoats off our Comp Beach and back into Long Island Sound," Mr. McGovern writes. "The sorehead was a guy named Benedict Arnold and for his valor and tactical brilliance in the engagement he was rewarded

by Congress with a second star on his shoulder, a sword and a completely caparisoned saddle horse" to replace the one that was shot out from under him.

The 200th anniversary of the victory will be celebrated next spring—creatively, one supposes, given the beht of many of Westport's inhabitants.

Patricia Fox Sheinwald of 145 West 58th Street offers this coda to the column on the Johnny Mercer Memorial a couple of weeks ago. She writes:

"One of the tunes that Jimmy Rowles played as a piano solo—the title was not announced—was 'My Mother's Love.' It was written by him and Johnny for Jimmy's mother."

"Only Jimmy's close friends know that his beloved mother had died the night before. Jimmy made the decision to stay in New York and go on with the program instead of attending the cremation, which took place the same day, because, as he told me, it's my way of telling them both, Johnny and my mother, how much I love them."

Herewith a final macaronic, from Italy, the land of pasta, by way of James Kugel, former poetry editor of Harper's magazine and how a junior fellow at Harvard University—and the redoubtable Willard R. Eppy, who explains as follows:

"It was composed in Venice in 1584 by one Leone Modena, who later became a rabbi, at the age of 13, to express his sorrow at the death of his teacher. The verse, as quoted by Cecil Roth in 'The Jews in the Italian Renaissance,' uses alternating Hebrew and Italian lines. Such tricks of language are common enough, but each Hebrew line is virtually identical in sound, although not in meaning, with the Italian line it precedes."

The translations are by Mr. Eppy, the Hebrew, which is first, being based on a literal rendering by Mr. Kugel, and the Italian, done with the assistance of Mario Pei, the linguistic savant:

כינה שמור איה מה פסם אור  
Chi nasce, muor. Omit, che pass' acerbo!  
בן מוש איהם כוים אור דין אל על  
Colto vien l'uomo, così ordina 'l Cielo  
משן מור, מושגיא קרדי ורבו  
Mosè mori, Mosè:gia car'di verbo  
סם חושיה אן אים כפס חוא הו  
Santo sia ogn'uom, con puro zelo  
בלה שמר ימי קר צדי אים  
Ch'alla metà, già mai senza riserbo  
ציון ה' מור תר אים כן ירעלה  
Si guingio, ma vedran in cangiar pelo  
ספיה ים לר עורי ימינו  
Se fin' abbian, ch'al cielo vero ameno.  
הלים יובא כפי ימי אסי, se meno.

Lament with me for Moses. He is gone... My teacher, gone; his wise words laid away; They're dead, dear Moses; breath and speech are gone; Yet may the holy soul still lead. Yet, midway reached, and never looking back, We riddle life's design, before the black Has vanished from our hair. Though some die late, Some soon, all knock at last on Heaven's gate.

With this column Mr. Buckley completes his scheduled assignment writing "About New York."

### Gay Roberts Is Wed To Jack L. Green

Gay Roberts Hausfater was married yesterday evening to Jack L. Green, of New York, a vice president and director in international operations for International Creative Management.

Rabbi Albert G. Silverman performed the ceremony in the garden at the Southampton, L. I., home of Michael deSantis.

The bride, known professionally as Gay Roberts, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hausfater of St. Louis. Her father recently retired as president of Musical Isle of America Inc., St. Louis record-distributing concern.

Mr. Green, who changed his surname, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenberg of New York.

His two previous marriages were terminated by divorce. The bride is an account executive with Seligman & Latz Inc., operator of beauty salons in department stores.

### WALT DISNEY SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL

**THE SWORD IN THE STONE**  
NOW-ONE WEEK ONLY  
FESTIVAL 57th St. at 5th Ave. 2nd Floor  
RKO 59th St. 2nd Floor  
ROCKLAND COUNTY 914  
LLOYDS 88th St. TRIPLEX on Broadway 877-3151  
BRONX 619  
LLOYDS 149th St. 2nd Floor  
ROCKLAND COUNTY 914  
LLOYDS 88th St. TRIPLEX on Broadway 877-3151  
BRONX 619  
LLOYDS 149th St. 2nd Floor  
ROCKLAND COUNTY 914  
LLOYDS 88th St. TRIPLEX on Broadway 877-3151  
BRONX 619

**ALPHA BETA**  
Distributed by CINE III COLOR  
PG  
We live to die [a bitter thought indeed] — Yet live to learn; so Moses loath decreed. They're dead, dear Moses; breath and speech are gone; Yet may the holy soul still lead. Yet, midway reached, and never looking back, We riddle life's design, before the black Has vanished from our hair. Though some die late, Some soon, all knock at last on Heaven's gate.

**ACTING AT ITS VERY HIGHEST**  
ALBERT FINNEY  
RACHEL ROBERTS  
**alpha beta**  
Distributed by CINE III COLOR  
PG  
We live to die [a bitter thought indeed] — Yet live to learn; so Moses loath decreed. They're dead, dear Moses; breath and speech are gone; Yet may the holy soul still lead. Yet, midway reached, and never looking back, We riddle life's design, before the black Has vanished from our hair. Though some die late, Some soon, all knock at last on Heaven's gate.

**THE BEST OF THE SAN FRANCISCO EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL**  
8 PRIZE WINNING PORNO CLASSICS  
CAMEO  
WORLD PREMIERE!  
"911"  
ABDUCTION  
BIG TOP  
OPEN 24 HOURS

**WALT DISNEY FILM FESTIVAL**  
SWORD IN THE STONE  
GUS  
FESTIVAL / 157th St. at 6th Ave.  
FASSBINDER'S  
FOX AND HIS FRIENDS  
VISCONTI'S  
DEATH IN VENICE  
Special Midnight Show Tonight "ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW"  
HAVERLY / 6th Ave. at 3rd St.

**Advertising Tour**  
Philip Dougherty has the inside track to what's happening on Madison Avenue. Read his advertising column, every Monday through Friday, on the Business/Finance Pages of The New York Times

THE WORLD'S GREATEST STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW  
**PADDO CITY MUSIC HALL**  
"It is worth its weight in pirate gold... as immediately refreshing as a sea breeze."  
—KATHLEEN CARROLL, N.Y. News  
**SWASHBUCKLER**  
ON THE GREAT STAGE  
**"la fantasia du cirque"**  
Produced by John H. Jackson  
featuring The Rockettes, Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Will Irwin  
Doors open today 10:15 A.M. • PICTURE, 10:30, 1:14, 4:12, 6:57, 9:45  
STAGE SHOW, 12:21, 3:08, 6:05, 8:40 • DOORS OPEN TOMORROW 11:15 A.M.

**"SWASHBUCKLER" also at**  
—ON LONG ISLAND—  
**UA SYOSSET** and **UA CINEMA 46**  
Jericho Tpk. Syosset - (516) 921-5810 Route 46, Yonkers - (212) 256-5424  
1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:10, 10:00 1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 10:10

**"GENIAL, SLAPDASH, HIGH-SPIRITED... a comedy whose principal mission is to entertain."**  
**BILLY DEE WILLIAMS · JAMES EARL JONES**  
**RICHARD PRYOR**

**BINGO LONG**  
TRAVELING ALL STARS & MOTOR KINGS  
NOW PLAYING  
**RKO CINERAMA 2 · RKO 86th St. 1 · RKO 59th St. 2**  
**RKO 125th St. · APOLLO 125th St.**

**Walter Reade Theatres**  
**THE CLOCKMAKER**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**THE RETURN OF THE MAN CALLED HORSE**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 10:50  
**OBSESSION**  
1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11  
**MURDER BY DEATH**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**BRINK OF LIFE**  
1:30, 3:15, 8:40  
**WILD STRAWBERRIES**  
12:15, 3:40, 7:10, 10:25  
**DEATH IN VENICE**  
8:10, 7:25

**"CLINT'S OUTLAW IS LEAN AND MEAN!"**  
—Arthur Winstanley, New York Post  
**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
**THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES**  
NOW PLAYING  
**UA COLUMBIA 1**  
**UA EAST**  
**UA CROSSBAY 1**  
**UA WESTBURY D.L.**

**Walter Reade Theatres**  
**THE CLOCKMAKER**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**THE RETURN OF THE MAN CALLED HORSE**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 10:50  
**OBSESSION**  
1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11  
**MURDER BY DEATH**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**BRINK OF LIFE**  
1:30, 3:15, 8:40  
**WILD STRAWBERRIES**  
12:15, 3:40, 7:10, 10:25  
**DEATH IN VENICE**  
8:10, 7:25

**Walter Reade Theatres**  
**THE CLOCKMAKER**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**THE RETURN OF THE MAN CALLED HORSE**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 10:50  
**OBSESSION**  
1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11  
**MURDER BY DEATH**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**BRINK OF LIFE**  
1:30, 3:15, 8:40  
**WILD STRAWBERRIES**  
12:15, 3:40, 7:10, 10:25  
**DEATH IN VENICE**  
8:10, 7:25

**Walter Reade Theatres**  
**THE CLOCKMAKER**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**THE RETURN OF THE MAN CALLED HORSE**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 10:50  
**OBSESSION**  
1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11  
**MURDER BY DEATH**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**BRINK OF LIFE**  
1:30, 3:15, 8:40  
**WILD STRAWBERRIES**  
12:15, 3:40, 7:10, 10:25  
**DEATH IN VENICE**  
8:10, 7:25

**Walter Reade Theatres**  
**THE CLOCKMAKER**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**THE RETURN OF THE MAN CALLED HORSE**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 10:50  
**OBSESSION**  
1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11  
**MURDER BY DEATH**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**BRINK OF LIFE**  
1:30, 3:15, 8:40  
**WILD STRAWBERRIES**  
12:15, 3:40, 7:10, 10:25  
**DEATH IN VENICE**  
8:10, 7:25

**Walter Reade Theatres**  
**THE CLOCKMAKER**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**THE RETURN OF THE MAN CALLED HORSE**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 10:50  
**OBSESSION**  
1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11  
**MURDER BY DEATH**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**BRINK OF LIFE**  
1:30, 3:15, 8:40  
**WILD STRAWBERRIES**  
12:15, 3:40, 7:10, 10:25  
**DEATH IN VENICE**  
8:10, 7:25

**Walter Reade Theatres**  
**THE CLOCKMAKER**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**THE RETURN OF THE MAN CALLED HORSE**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 10:50  
**OBSESSION**  
1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11  
**MURDER BY DEATH**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**BRINK OF LIFE**  
1:30, 3:15, 8:40  
**WILD STRAWBERRIES**  
12:15, 3:40, 7:10, 10:25  
**DEATH IN VENICE**  
8:10, 7:25

**THE NUMBER ONE COMEDY KILLER OF THE SUMMER!**  
**Murder by Death**  
7TH HILARIOUS WEEK  
AT COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES  
MANHATTAN  
LLOYDS 149th St. 2nd Floor  
ROCKLAND COUNTY 914  
LLOYDS 88th St. TRIPLEX on Broadway 877-3151  
BRONX 619  
LLOYDS 149th St. 2nd Floor  
ROCKLAND COUNTY 914  
LLOYDS 88th St. TRIPLEX on Broadway 877-3151  
BRONX 619

**RICHARD HARRIS**  
**"THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE"**  
United Artists  
MANHATTAN  
LLOYDS 149th St. 2nd Floor  
ROCKLAND COUNTY 914  
LLOYDS 88th St. TRIPLEX on Broadway 877-3151  
BRONX 619  
LLOYDS 149th St. 2nd Floor  
ROCKLAND COUNTY 914  
LLOYDS 88th St. TRIPLEX on Broadway 877-3151  
BRONX 619

**"MANDINGO LIT THE FUSE— DRUM IS THE EXPLOSION!"**  
United Artists  
LLOYDS STATE 1  
LLOYDS STATE 2  
LLOYDS STATE 3  
LLOYDS STATE 4

**SQUIRM**  
A night of CRAWLING TERROR!  
NOW PLAYING  
**UA COLUMBIA 1**  
**UA EAST**  
**UA CROSSBAY 1**  
**UA WESTBURY D.L.**

**WITHIN HER**  
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE  
NOW AT GOLD OMPAL  
MANHATTAN  
LLOYDS 149th St. 2nd Floor  
ROCKLAND COUNTY 914  
LLOYDS 88th St. TRIPLEX on Broadway 877-3151  
BRONX 619  
LLOYDS 149th St. 2nd Floor  
ROCKLAND COUNTY 914  
LLOYDS 88th St. TRIPLEX on Broadway 877-3151  
BRONX 619

**THE CLOCKMAKER**  
PHILIPPE MORRY  
BERTRAND TAVENNER  
NOW PLAYING  
**UA COLUMBIA 1**  
**UA EAST**  
**UA CROSSBAY 1**  
**UA WESTBURY D.L.**

**THE SINS OF JOHNNY**  
HE MADE THE MIDNIGHT COWBOY LOOK LIKE A CREAM PUFF  
NOW PLAYING  
**UA COLUMBIA 1**  
**UA EAST**  
**UA CROSSBAY 1**  
**UA WESTBURY D.L.**

**THE RETURN OF THE TALL BLOND MAN WITH ONE BLACK SHOE**  
NOW PLAYING  
**UA COLUMBIA 1**  
**UA EAST**  
**UA CROSSBAY 1**  
**UA WESTBURY D.L.**

**"THIS WAS EUPHOF Cousin C left me a lighthea and eupl if I had j spent a afternoon country dear fire**  
★Kath  
New York

**Cousin C**  
A FILM BY JEAN COHEN  
LIBRAIRIE  
12:15, 3:40, 7:10, 10:25

**COUSIN C**  
12:15, 3:40, 7:10, 10:25  
PARIS / 10th St. at 4th St.  
THE MAN TO EAT  
12:15, 3:40, 7:10, 10:25  
PARIS / 10th St. at 4th St.

**FACE IT**  
12:15, 3:40, 7:10, 10:25  
CINEMA 1 / 10th St. at 4th St.  
CINEMA 2 / 10th St. at 4th St.

**MURDER B**  
2, 3, 4, 5, 30, 7  
ART / 10th St. at 4th St.

**THE OI**  
12, 2, 4, 6  
8th St. PLAYHOU

**THE BIC**  
12:15, 3:40, 7:10, 10:25  
SUTTON / 8th St. PLAYHOU

**ALL T PRESIDENT**  
12:30, 3:35, 7  
GRANDECY / 2nd St.

**H.G. WELLS**  
**F Go**  
for a taste of HE  
An American Internat  
NOW PL  
MANHATTAN  
LLOYDS 149th St. 2nd Floor  
ROCKLAND COUNTY 914  
LLOYDS 88th St. TRIPLEX on Broadway 877-3151  
BRONX 619  
LLOYDS 149th St. 2nd Floor  
ROCKLAND COUNTY 914  
LLOYDS 88th St. TRIPLEX on Broadway 877-3151  
BRONX 619

**REDFORD/HOFFMAN**  
**"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"**  
NOW PLAYING AT THESE SPECIALLY SELECTED THEATRES  
MANHATTAN  
VICTORIA CINEMA STUDIO  
141 AVENUE CINEMA  
GRAMENCY  
BROOKLYN  
AVENUE U  
BROOKLYN HEIGHTS #1  
HIGHWAY  
OCEANA  
QUEENS  
FLUSHING QUARTET #1  
JACKSON HEIGHTS, COLONY  
LITTLE NECK, LITTLE NECK  
LONG ISLAND CITY CENTER  
MIDDLE VILLAGE, ARION  
WESTCHESTER  
ARCHMONT, LARCHMONT  
ST. VERNON, PARKWAY  
TARRYTOWN, MUSIC HALL  
NASSAU  
EAST ROCKAWAY, CRUTCHER  
HERRICKS, HERRICKS  
MASSAPEQUA, MOVIES #3  
OYSTER BAY, FINE HOLLOW  
PORT WASHINGTON, SANDS POINT  
WESTBURY, WESTBURY  
SUFFOLK  
EAST ISLIP, EAST ISLIP  
FARMINGVILLE, COLLEGE PLAZA #1  
GREENPORT, GREENPORT  
ISLIP, ISLIP  
NORTH BABYLON, NORTH BABYLON  
NORTHPORT, NORTHPORT  
PORT JEFFERSON, ART  
SAG HARBOR, SAG HARBOR  
SHIRLEY, SHIRLEY #1  
WEST BABYLON, SOUTHBAK #3

**Walter Reade Theatres**  
**THE CLOCKMAKER**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**THE RETURN OF THE MAN CALLED HORSE**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 10:50  
**OBSESSION**  
1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11  
**MURDER BY DEATH**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**BRINK OF LIFE**  
1:30, 3:15, 8:40  
**WILD STRAWBERRIES**  
12:15, 3:40, 7:10, 10:25  
**DEATH IN VENICE**  
8:10, 7:25

**Walter Reade Theatres**  
**THE CLOCKMAKER**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**THE RETURN OF THE MAN CALLED HORSE**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 10:50  
**OBSESSION**  
1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11  
**MURDER BY DEATH**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**BRINK OF LIFE**  
1:30, 3:15, 8:40  
**WILD STRAWBERRIES**  
12:15, 3:40, 7:10, 10:25  
**DEATH IN VENICE**  
8:10, 7:25

**Walter Reade Theatres**  
**THE CLOCKMAKER**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**THE RETURN OF THE MAN CALLED HORSE**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 10:50  
**OBSESSION**  
1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11  
**MURDER BY DEATH**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**BRINK OF LIFE**  
1:30, 3:15, 8:40  
**WILD STRAWBERRIES**  
12:15, 3:40, 7:10, 10:25  
**DEATH IN VENICE**  
8:10, 7:25

**Walter Reade Theatres**  
**THE CLOCKMAKER**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**THE RETURN OF THE MAN CALLED HORSE**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 10:50  
**OBSESSION**  
1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11  
**MURDER BY DEATH**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**BRINK OF LIFE**  
1:30, 3:15, 8:40  
**WILD STRAWBERRIES**  
12:15, 3:40, 7:10, 10:25  
**DEATH IN VENICE**  
8:10, 7:25

**Walter Reade Theatres**  
**THE CLOCKMAKER**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**THE RETURN OF THE MAN CALLED HORSE**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 10:50  
**OBSESSION**  
1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11  
**MURDER BY DEATH**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**BRINK OF LIFE**  
1:30, 3:15, 8:40  
**WILD STRAWBERRIES**  
12:15, 3:40, 7:10, 10:25  
**DEATH IN VENICE**  
8:10, 7:25

**Walter Reade Theatres**  
**THE CLOCKMAKER**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**THE RETURN OF THE MAN CALLED HORSE**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 10:50  
**OBSESSION**  
1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11  
**MURDER BY DEATH**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**BRINK OF LIFE**  
1:30, 3:15, 8:40  
**WILD STRAWBERRIES**  
12:15, 3:40, 7:10, 10:25  
**DEATH IN VENICE**  
8:10, 7:25

**Walter Reade Theatres**  
**THE CLOCKMAKER**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**THE RETURN OF THE MAN CALLED HORSE**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 10:50  
**OBSESSION**  
1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11  
**MURDER BY DEATH**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**BRINK OF LIFE**  
1:30, 3:15, 8:40  
**WILD STRAWBERRIES**  
12:15, 3:40, 7:10, 10:25  
**DEATH IN VENICE**  
8:10, 7:25

**Walter Reade Theatres**  
**THE CLOCKMAKER**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**THE RETURN OF THE MAN CALLED HORSE**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 10:50  
**OBSESSION**  
1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11  
**MURDER BY DEATH**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**BRINK OF LIFE**  
1:30, 3:15, 8:40  
**WILD STRAWBERRIES**  
12:15, 3:40, 7:10, 10:25  
**DEATH IN VENICE**  
8:10, 7:25

**Walter Reade Theatres**  
**THE CLOCKMAKER**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**THE RETURN OF THE MAN CALLED HORSE**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 10:50  
**OBSESSION**  
1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11  
**MURDER BY DEATH**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**BRINK OF LIFE**  
1:30, 3:15, 8:40  
**WILD STRAWBERRIES**  
12:15, 3:40, 7:10, 10:25  
**DEATH IN VENICE**  
8:10, 7:25

**Walter Reade Theatres**  
**THE CLOCKMAKER**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**THE RETURN OF THE MAN CALLED HORSE**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 10:50  
**OBSESSION**  
1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11  
**MURDER BY DEATH**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**BRINK OF LIFE**  
1:30, 3:15, 8:40  
**WILD STRAWBERRIES**  
12:15, 3:40, 7:10, 10:25  
**DEATH IN VENICE**  
8:10, 7:25

Handwritten text in a box at the top right.

Body Allen, in Making Film, Pays for Laughs

Allen, a man accustomed to getting a lot of laughs from people who have bought his laughs at the Fashion Institute of Technology...

The crowd's laugh did not please the crew and it had to be shot over. To prepare the audience this time, Mr. Allen spoke his only funny lines of the day.

The audience broke into laughter and applauded as the cameras rolled. It was odd enough for a group of college students to applaud and cheer a stage filled with lights, cameras and no action...

Let: Nadia Potts in Giselle Debut

ing the role. The first, and probably the most authentic, is the ethereal classic version typified by Alicia Markova. The second is the more realistic, perhaps more human, rendering suggested by Galina Ulanova...

Tracy Nelson Puts Bit of Mother Earth In the Bottom Line

Survival is impressive, and Tracy Nelson, who is singing at the Bottom Line this weekend, is a survivor of more trends than most pop musicians will ever have to grapple with.

Instead, Miss Nelson moved to a farm outside Nashville, where she has become a more-or-less accepted member of the city's progressive country-music fraternity. She is singing mostly contemporary country and western songs now, along with an occasional blues number...

Elegance, Eloquence Mark Performance

Of course, she was enormously helped by the presence of Rudolf Nureyev as her Albrecht. He was in great form, acting with his usual calculated yet eternally effective charismatic image, and dancing with spirit.

Dance

Nikolais Troupe Rolls Along Merrily

By ANNA KISSELGOFF The Nikolais Dance Theater continues on its genuinely merry way at the Beacon Theater through Aug. 15. For some reason the performances have a new vigor.

On Thursday night, the company presented the third of the three different programs that will be alternated during the engagement. Again, the choreography, electronic sound, lighting and slide projections in the mixed-media productions were all by Alwin Nikolais.

There is one other difference. Both works are clearer about their themes than some other Nikolais productions. There is, of course, the danger of reading some non-existent programmatic content into the works.

Events Today

- MUSIC MOSTLY MOZART FESTIVAL, ALSO TULLY HALL, LINCOLN CENTER. THE CHAOSER MUSIC FESTIVAL, 430 RIVER ST. ...

Gene Shalit on NBC-TV said: "'Obsession' is a mystery that is romantic and weird. Cliff Robertson has not been better and Genevieve Bujold is one of the most gifted actresses around. So let yourself go, wave goodbye to reality and enjoy a satisfying mystery."

Advertisement for the movie 'Obsession' featuring Cliff Robertson and Genevieve Bujold. Includes a quote from Gene Shalit and a quote from Liz Smith.

Advertisement for Lina Wertmuller's 'LET'S TALK ABOUT MEN' featuring a quote from Emanuel L. Wolf and a quote from William Wolf.

Advertisement for the movie 'Logan's Run' featuring a large graphic of the title and a quote from M-G-M.

Advertisement for 'Red Carpet Theatres' listing various theaters and their current shows.

Advertisement for 'Mel Brooks Will Have to Move Over' featuring the movie 'Tunnel Vision'.

'THE FUNNIEST COMEDY IN 50 YEARS.'

Advertisement for the movie 'Silent Movie' featuring Mel Brooks and a quote from Vernon Scott.

Advertisement for 'The Omen' featuring Gregory Peck and Lee Remick, listing theaters and showtimes.

Advertisement for 'The Exorcist' featuring William B. French and a quote from William French.

Advertisement for 'The Exorcist' featuring William B. French and a quote from William French.

abaret

ional Repertory rene Raico the Greek, Israeli al Mediterranean at customarily pre-the Sirocco, Aris eek-Israeli restauran- nightclub at 29 East 4th, a different note by being struck by o. Miss Raico, who's old, was born in Stanleyville (when still the Belgian a Congolese moth- Greek father. Her ok her to Greece- was 8, so she has in a Greek atmos- with an African

Screen: Disney's 'Gus'

Mule's Football Goals Aid Hopeless Team By RICHARD EDER The great mass of Walt Disney movies over the last dozen years are like airline meals. To be fair, they are like airline meals served on airlines that still make a little effort, providing a piece of fresh fruit, a tube of mustard to adorn the edible cardboard.

Events Today

- MUSIC MOSTLY MOZART FESTIVAL, ALSO TULLY HALL, LINCOLN CENTER. THE CHAOSER MUSIC FESTIVAL, 430 RIVER ST. ...

GOING OUT Guide

Every dog has tomorrow will mark cleanup Carnival, a oor action seminar (Park at which pets ars will undergo a how-to program d prove both in- and invigorating, their masters—and is open to one and invited to a session include professional-vised animal bath- ing, brushing, flea n and even eliminat- ed breath.

and over the East River) has extended the run of "A Tide of Voices." Suzanne Fran- field's "poetic collage" of America in 1776, through Sept. 4. In addition, there is now a dinner-and-show package. For \$12.50 you can eat and sip in the floating restaurant of the Robert Fulton, moored next to Pier 17. Tax, tip and wine are included with admission to the show, which starts at 8:30 P.M. Thursdays through Sundays.

Advertisement for 'Mel Brooks Will Have to Move Over' featuring the movie 'Tunnel Vision'.

Notes on People

First Woman to Join Top Wisconsin Court

Shirley Schlanger Abrahamson, who was graduated from Hunter High School and in 1953 from New York University, was named yesterday as the first woman Justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court. The appointment was announced by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

Mrs. Abrahamson is a faculty member at the University of Wisconsin Law School, Madison, and a partner in LaFollette, Sinykin, Anderson & Abrahamson, the law firm founded by the late Philip F. LaFollette, three-term Governor of Wisconsin. She was born in Manhattan and grew up in Washington Heights. She graduated first in her 1956 law class at the University of Indiana. Her husband, Seymour Abrahamson, is a professor of zoology and genetics at the University of Wisconsin. They have a 12-year-old son.

In Los Angeles, Rosalind Russell was reported to be progressing nicely yesterday after surgery to replace a hip joint. The 64-year-old actress, the wife of Frederick Brisson, a film producer, has had arthritis for many years.

Edwin S. Lowe of Manhattan and Quogue, N.Y., the millionaire toy-and-game executive, was not quite a winner yesterday in Federal District Court in Boston. Although two income-tax evasion counts against him were dismissed, he pleaded guilty to deducting the cost of a wedding, a sauna bath and maid services as business expenses. The prosecution said that Mr. Lowe had failed to report \$22,000 in taxable income, starting from the old games of Beano and Lotto in the Depression, Mr. Lowe developed and marketed the now standard Bingo cards. His company is now part of the Milton Bradley Company of Massachusetts. He is to be sentenced Sept. 8.

Can one expect special treatment in New Hampshire by flashing a gold-embossed wallet card that says the bearer is "a personal friend" of Gov. Meldrim Thomson and should be "given any courtesy you may extend"? The cards, bearing the state seal and signed by the Governor, were given out most recently at a \$100-a-person affair for the Republican's primary campaign for reelection. His opponent in the primary, Gerard Zeller, said that the cards were "ridiculous, atrocious." Harry Spanos, one of three Democratic primary candidates, said that the purpose might be "highly unethical."

Governor Thomson said yesterday, "I don't want the cards used after the election." Peter Thomson, his son and campaign manager, said they were printed at his father's expense. "They won't fix a traffic ticket—they get absolutely nothing," he said.

They're something you would take home and put on the wall.

The late Mickey Cohen, who was a big-time bookmaker and racketeer in the 1940's, left an estate of \$3,000. He died July 29 from stomach cancer. His will, filed Thursday in Los Angeles, left \$55 percent to a longtime friend, Jimmy Smith, and two Smith children. There were smaller bequests for Mr. Cohen's two sisters.

Frank Edward Ray Jr., the 55-year-old bus driver who became a hometown hero for leading to safety the children kidnapped July 15 from Chowchilla, Calif., received state honors yesterday. At the Sacramento convention of the California School Employees Association, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. presented Mr. Ray with his gift of \$300 and a citation for outstanding community service, "particularly to 26 precious Chowchilla schoolchildren."

Diamonds and emeralds valued at \$24,000, which Karen Boyd Mellon reported stolen from her Pittsburgh home last February, turned up yesterday in her safe-deposit box in a Pittsburgh bank. Mrs. Mellon's lawyer told the police that she had been in a Connecticut hospital last year when the jewelry was placed in the box "without her knowledge." He said that an insurance claim has been dropped.

When she reported the jewelry stolen, Mrs. Mellon, former wife of Seward Prosser Mellon, an heir to the Mellon fortune, was contesting the custody of her two young daughters with her former husband. In March, the children, Catherine and Constance, were taken from their bodyguard in Brooklyn Heights. They returned with their father to Pittsburgh.

Bulent Ecevit, the Turkish opposition leader and former Prime Minister, returned to Istanbul sources said that his flagging popularity had been revived by an attempt on his life in his New York visit, when a Greek-American pulled a gun when Mr. Ecevit appeared at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Three camels were slaughtered near the airport roadside in a traditional Muslim sacrifice celebrating his escape. An estimated 100,000 persons greeted Mr. Ecevit in his most tumultuous reception since he ordered Turkish troops to Cyprus in July 1974. He resigned last year.

Betty Ford will arrive here Tuesday for the second-night of City Center Dance Theater's two-week tribute to Duke Ellington. Mrs. Ford will attend with Ruth Ellington, sister of the late composer.

LAURIE JOHNSTON

Senate, by a Vote of 49 to 22, Extends Tax Cuts and Reduces the Levy on I

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 capital gains, on the ground that additional tax incentives are needed to keep people investing in the new expanded businesses that will be essential to a growing economy.

Appeals by the White House and the Treasury for the capital gains tax reduction went unheeded, however, in the face of the traditional liberal argument that cutting the tax would amount mainly to windfall for high-income individuals who own stocks.

Another reason for the Senate's rejection of the capital gains proposal, by a 43 to 39 vote, was a feature on the part of many Senators that its inclusion in the bill would lead many Senators to vote to kill the entire measure, on the ground that it was too weighted down with provisions favoring corporations and the wealthy.

Tax reform advocates came within four votes yesterday of persuading the Senate to kill the whole bill, except for the sections continuing the tax cuts. Senator Russell B. Long of Louisiana, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and the floor manager for the bill, was plainly among those who feared the consequences of adding the capital gains provision to the bill. He signaled to the Senate that he did not want to make a fight for keeping the proposal in the bill by leaving the floor manager's seat and turning over management of the debate to one of the committee's ranking Republicans, Clifford P. Hansen of Wyoming.

Although the bill bears the official title of Tax Reform Act of 1976, there has been continuous debate over the extent to which it contains tax reform, as the term is commonly understood by the public. The term has generally been used to mean changes in the new tax law that would increase the taxes paid by high-income individuals and businesses.

Senator Long made available a list of the sections of the bill that would increase the Treasury's tax collections, contending that any tax law change that increases taxes should be called a "reform" item.

Senator Long said that the total of these "revenue pickup items" before the start of today's Senate session was \$2 billion in the next fiscal year and \$3.3 billion five years hence. The complete tally on the bill, showing both the items that would increase government tax collections and those that would decrease them, disclosed something quite different, however.

The latest available official tally, which was prepared by the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation and which did not contain revenue estimates for some of today's amendments to the bill, showed that all of the various "reform" provisions, both the revenue-lossers and the revenue-gainers, netted out to a total tax increase of only \$100 million in the next fiscal year, which starts Oct. 1.

The amendments passed late in the day, which are not accounted for in this figure, are expected to change the net total to a minus figure. In other words, the "reform" provisions of the bill as passed by the Senate will actually lose several hundred million in revenue in the fiscal year 1977.

Even without the last-minute revenue-losing amendments, the tally showed that, beginning with the fiscal year 1978, the "reform" provisions would create a net revenue loss for the Treasury. In 1978, the loss would be \$800 million; in 1979, \$2.2 billion; in 1980, \$2.3 billion; in 1981, \$2.8 billion.

When these incomplete figures are combined with the effects of the continuation of the 1975 tax reduction, the revenue loss to the Treasury becomes \$17.2 billion in 1977, \$16.4 billion in 1978, \$13.9 billion in 1979, \$14.5 billion in 1980 and \$18.5 billion in 1981.

The provision has not fulfilled that purpose and tax-reformers have been trying for the last five years to strengthen it. The version passed by the Senate expands the list of items that ordinarily escape income tax but are subject to the minimum tax, and makes other changes. Under that version, the additional taxes to be collected will total an estimated \$780 million in 1977 and \$1.2 billion in 1981.

The counterpart provision included in the bill passed by the House would raise \$1.2 billion in 1977 and \$1.7 billion by 1981.

Reformers had tried repeatedly on the Senate floor to make this provision stricter, arguing that even the House version contained many loopholes, but most of the changes that were voted by the Senate made the minimum tax less inclusive, rather than more so.

Other major revenue gainers include: A provision that will deny most persons any deduction for the use of part of their residence for business purposes, unless the home is the taxpayer's principal place of business, and a related provision that would deny deductions for the maintenance of a vacation home that is sometimes rented to others but largely used by the owners themselves—a gain of \$184 million in 1977 and \$297 million by 1981.

Stricter rules controlling the use of Domestic International Sales Corporations taxation.

Revenue Gainer The biggest revenue gainer for the Treasury is the change in the minimum tax, the provision of the tax law that was aimed at making sure that no high-income individual could completely escape Federal income tax.

AGAINST THE BILL—22 Democrats—17

Manusson (Wash.) (Arl.)

Manusson (Wash.) (Arl.)

Manusson (Wash.) (Arl.)

Manusson (Wash.) (Arl.)

The corporations' earnings may be deferred if the earnings are invested in aspects of the business related to exports—a gain of \$34 million in 1977 and \$495 million by 1981.

Termination of the nontaxable status of sick pay for persons who earn \$20,000 a year or more—a gain of \$200 million in 1977 and \$390 million by 1981.

Labor Got Change As the bill had come from the Senate Finance Committee, it contained what amounted to a gradual but complete repeal of the nontaxable status of sick pay.

pay. But a major sponsor passage of the bill, sponsored by Sen. Dan Rostenkowski, kept the law making under several other provisions of the measure.

Senator Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois said that he allowed as a bo the expenses of conventions on States.

Senator John Danforth of Missouri said that he would allow as a bo the expenses of conventions on States.

Senator John Danforth of Missouri said that he would allow as a bo the expenses of conventions on States.

Senator John Danforth of Missouri said that he would allow as a bo the expenses of conventions on States.

Senator John Danforth of Missouri said that he would allow as a bo the expenses of conventions on States.

Senator John Danforth of Missouri said that he would allow as a bo the expenses of conventions on States.

Senator John Danforth of Missouri said that he would allow as a bo the expenses of conventions on States.

Means, Militant Indian Leader, Cleared in South Dakota Killing

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 6 (AP)—Russell C. Means, the American Indian Movement leader, was acquitted by a jury today of a charge of murder in a 1975 barroom killing.

The charge was the most serious Mr. Means has faced in four years since he gained national attention as a key participant in the 1973 Indian occupation of the Wounded Knee reservation in South Dakota.

He was accused of aiding and abetting in the March 1975 shooting of Martin Monteleaux in a scenic, S. D., bar. Richard Marshall was earlier convicted of murder and was sentenced to life in prison.

Earlier in the day, the jury returned to court for further instructions. The jury asked Judge Marshall Young to repeat the definition of second-degree manslaughter. The jury entered the courtroom around 1:30 P.M. and resumed deliberations after about five minutes.

Roll-Call in Senate on the Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (UPI)—Following is the roll-call vote by which the Senate approved today the tax bill for fiscal year 1977.

FOR THE BILL—49 Democrats—27

Manusson (Wash.) (Arl.)

Manusson (Wash.) (Arl.)

Means, Militant Indian Leader, Cleared in South Dakota Killing

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 6 (AP)—Russell C. Means, the American Indian Movement leader, was acquitted by a jury today of a charge of murder in a 1975 barroom killing.

The charge was the most serious Mr. Means has faced in four years since he gained national attention as a key participant in the 1973 Indian occupation of the Wounded Knee reservation in South Dakota.

He was accused of aiding and abetting in the March 1975 shooting of Martin Monteleaux in a scenic, S. D., bar. Richard Marshall was earlier convicted of murder and was sentenced to life in prison.

Earlier in the day, the jury returned to court for further instructions. The jury asked Judge Marshall Young to repeat the definition of second-degree manslaughter. The jury entered the courtroom around 1:30 P.M. and resumed deliberations after about five minutes.

Means, Militant Indian Leader, Cleared in South Dakota Killing

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 6 (AP)—Russell C. Means, the American Indian Movement leader, was acquitted by a jury today of a charge of murder in a 1975 barroom killing.

The charge was the most serious Mr. Means has faced in four years since he gained national attention as a key participant in the 1973 Indian occupation of the Wounded Knee reservation in South Dakota.

He was accused of aiding and abetting in the March 1975 shooting of Martin Monteleaux in a scenic, S. D., bar. Richard Marshall was earlier convicted of murder and was sentenced to life in prison.

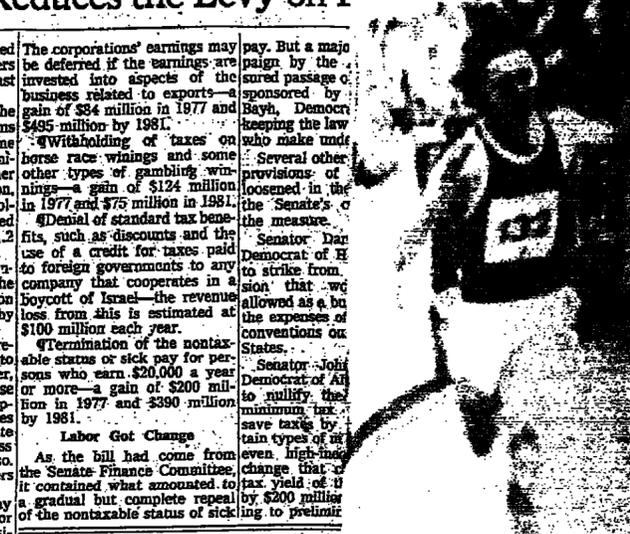
Earlier in the day, the jury returned to court for further instructions. The jury asked Judge Marshall Young to repeat the definition of second-degree manslaughter. The jury entered the courtroom around 1:30 P.M. and resumed deliberations after about five minutes.

Means, Militant Indian Leader, Cleared in South Dakota Killing

Means, Militant Indian Leader, Cleared in South Dakota Killing

Means, Militant Indian Leader, Cleared in South Dakota Killing

Means, Militant Indian Leader, Cleared in South Dakota Killing



LAST 2 PERFS! Today at AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE

LAST 4 PERFS! TODAY 2:00 TO 8:00 national ball of canada rudolf nurey

THE RUNNER THE STUMBLER

VERY GOOD EDDIE

THEATRE DIRECTORY

BROADWAY

THEATRE DIRECTORY

THEATRE DIRECTORY





Riddick, left, of the U.S., finishing first in the 100-meter dash in let Union dual track meet at College Park, Md., as teammate Harvey Glance finished third. Valeri Borzov, not in photograph, finished second as teammate Nikolai Kolesnikov finished last in four-man race.

# Riddick, Foster, Roberts Regain Pride on Firsts

By NEIL AMDUR  
Special to The New York Times  
COLLEGE PARK, Md., Aug. 6 — Steve Riddick, Charles Foster, and Dave Roberts won individual gold medals today—one week too late.

Saying "I owed it to myself," the 6-foot-3-inch Riddick whipped a bloated Valeri Borzov and a fatigued Harvey Glance in the 100-meter dash during the United States-Soviet Union dual track and field meet at Byrd Stadium on the University of Maryland campus.

The 24-year-old Riddick, who anchored the victorious United States 400-meter relay team in Montreal but failed to qualify for the Olympic 100-meter final, ran a respectable 10.5 seconds today and said "I was in good position over the last 20 yards, I finished strong."

Borzov, the bronze medalist in the 100 and a three-time winner in this series, was second, a stride back, at 10.20, with Glance, the 10th-place finisher in Montreal, third today in 10.23.

Nine meet records fell during the opening day of the two-day meet, including the fastest women's 1,500 meters ever run in the United States (4:00.3, by Tatyana Kazankina, the Olympic champion) and the longest hammer throw in this country (255 feet 11 inches, by Aleksei Spiridonov).

There was an attempt for a world record in the pole vault at 18 feet 9 inches by Roberts, the current record-holder, who had finished third in Montreal. The United States Olympian, blessed with a gentle breeze at his back after the runway was reversed, cleared 18-1/2, a meet record, and barely missed on

his third attempt at 18-9 before catching the crossbar with his chest.

The first-day team score produced only one surprise, aside from the relatively small crowd of 10,000: the American women, who generally lose to their Soviet rivals anyway, could not manage a first or second place in any of the six individual events.

Although the American men won seven of 10 events for a 59-46 margin, a 53-20 lead by the Russian women put the Soviet Union in front on the combined team score, 99-79.

The United States women appeared so outclassed and disoriented that the 400-

meter relay team, beaten by almost 75 meters consisted of two quarter-milers, a long jumper and a sprinter obviously out of condition.

Riddick's victory was one of the few times that American men had beaten Borzov in this meet, and in overhauling the Olympic bronze medalist, Willie Davenport, by a stride in the high hurdles, Foster also regained a measure of pride from his disappointing showing in Montreal.

"The only thing that bothers me is that right now I'm classified as No. 4 in the

Continued on Page 15, Column 2

# Connors Extended In Defeating Dibbs

By PRANAY GUPTA  
Special to The New York Times

NORTH CONWAY, N.H., Aug. 6 — Jimmy Connors waved expansively this morning toward the acres of pine trees and the gentle slope of the White Mountains that frame this resort community.

"It's such a pleasure to play in these surroundings," he said, breathing in the tangy air.

But that was before his match this afternoon with Eddie Dibbs in the quarter-finals of the \$100,000 Volvo International tennis tournament.

Connors, of Belleville, Ill., defeated Dibbs of Miami, 7-6, 7-6, in a match that lasted a bit more than two hours and went to 12-point breakers in both sets.

What started as a pleasur-

able day for Connors metamorphosed into an afternoon of agony and anxiety. The southpaw, who won this tournament last year, surprised by the strength of the serves by the diminutive Dibbs Connors is considered among the best in the game on return of service, but he netted returns at least five times. Dibbs served three aces, a rarity for him.

And Connors seemed surprised, too, by the ferocity of Dibbs's two-fisted backhands. On 2 points in the first and the seventh games of the second set, Dibbs fired shots at such impossible crosscourt angles that Connors was caught almost flat-footed on the service line.

But no one treats Connors

Continued on Page 14, Column 5

# Soothing Rain Washes Out Yank-Oriole Game

MURRAY CHASS

in that sprinkled Stadium last night soothing that not y Martin and Earl could become en- in a squabble over game with the Baltimore.

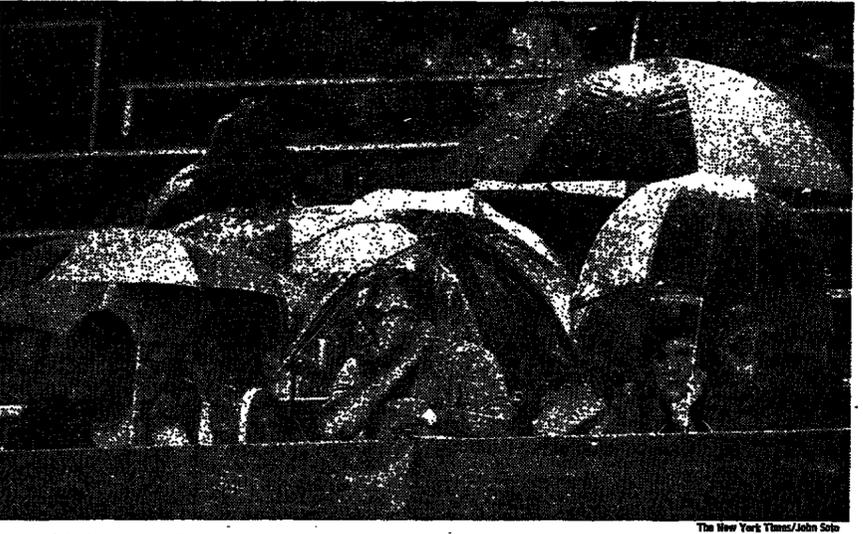
at each other over a beanball battle in Baltimore. One might have figured Weaver and the Orioles eagerly awaited this three-game series, because they had won all three games in Baltimore and another sweep would make a dent in the Yankees' hefty division lead.

following a 39-minute wait, Weaver made no nasty noises in Martin's direction. "It don't make no difference," the Oriole manager said, taking off his baseball clothes. "We had a tough day. We got up at 7:30 this morning in Cleveland, and the guys were trying to get some rest this afternoon. Getting up that early and spending the afternoon in bed, you could be loggy."

for what would have been a three-game series late in September. With yesterday's weather forecast calling for the possibility of rain all weekend, today's game, due to follow an annual Old-Timers' affair, and tomorrow's might also have to be made up at that time. That would mean doubleheaders on three consecutive days.

said, "I can't fight God. No-body knows if it's an advantage to anybody. Who knows who's going to be going good in September? Who knows who's going to be hurt? Who knows who you can bring up in September who might help you? Double-headers are tough on everybody."

THE THINNIER... Shot... THE THINNIER... DIRECTOR... Each had a total... of New Zea... with 14 others... finished his... with a 68 for... Jerry McGee, who... Bob Wynn was next... 6... vino, in his first... after having... weeks of play... a back ailment... He went to a 73... 69, but sur... The cutoff was... 32 players qualify... final two rounds... tyer, also at 142... and in 70, two... ter than on open... ill, needing only... become the Profes... bers' Association's... to earn \$1 mil... in with a 70 to... even colleagues at... ho is 20th on the... sey list with \$83... Page 15, Column 1



Fans were glum and finally disappointed as game between the Orioles and Yankees was postponed until a drier night

# Dave Anderson Lake Placid's Olympic Perspective

LAKE PLACID, N.Y.—In a wooden bin on the Olympic Arena lawn, large chunks of snow were melting in the warm sun.

"It's no miracle, it's real snow," claimed the carved rustic sign above the bin. "Lake Placid in the Adirondacks."

It's not snow out of the sky, it's snow out of the ice shavings in the Olympic Arena where figure skaters spin and glide. But it's real enough for kids to make snowballs.

And it's real enough to serve as a reminder that in 1980, the XIII Winter Olympics will be based in this Adirondack Mountain village. Fewer than 2,800 people live year round here where winter sports are a way of life.

from 1932 when the III Winter Olympics were here. That year the cost was \$1.1 million. The budget for 1980 has inflated to \$80 million, a pittance compared with the \$1.5 billion spent by Montreal on the recent summer Olympics, but a sizable sum for a resort village. But there is no inflation in the egos of the North Country Boys, who are already organizing the show. In the committee's old offices on the second floor of the Olympic Arena, the wooden floor creaks and the green doors need some paint.

After the glitter and gloss of Montreal, the creaking floor and the worn door somehow are the most charming and reassuring elements of Lake Placid's campaign to return the Olympics to a sensible level.

"They are just games," Rev. Bernard Fell, the executive director, keeps saying. "We want to keep it all in perspective."

It won't be easy. Already there is a file of 5,400 Olympic ticket orders. And every day people phone the motels here.

"But we're not taking any reservations yet," said Serge Lussat, the manager of the Holiday Inn and the chairman of the Alpine sicing events. "We won't take any until we get our housing plans worked out. It's too early to do that now."

"I remember when I was 10 in my first Easterns," Priscilla Hill said. "I finished fifth but Dorothy told me, 'Next year you'll make it to the nationals' and I did. She was always nice to me."

Many of the other girl figure skaters had their hair cut short, in the Dorothy Hamill style. But little Priscilla Hill, about to enter her sophomore year, had long dark hair that fell across her pink sweater in the chill of the ice rink.

"I like long hair," she said. "The short hair was nice for Dorothy, but that was Dorothy. I want to be me."

On a big plaque near the Olympic Arena's entrance, the 1932 Olympic winners are listed. Soojia Henle, the Norwegian doll who went on to Hollywood, won the figure skating gold medal. Jack Shea of Lake Placid, now an Olympic committee member, and Irving Jaffee of New York each won two speed skating gold medals.

There were only 14 events in 1932 and there are more than 30 now. Ed Strassenbach, the media officer, was saying, "And there were only about 330 athletes in 1932, now there are nearly 1,200."

The athletes Olympic Village is planned for Raybrook, a former drug-rehabilitation center. After that, the plan is for the Federal Government to use it as a minimum-security prison.

"What happened in Montreal doesn't really concern us because the Summer Games are so much bigger than the Winter Games anyway," said Bob Allen, the arena manager. But over in Innsbruck this year the Winter Games were bigger than they had to be. To me, Innsbruck was overstuffed. The big thing is that people should build only what they can use after the Olympics are over.

New Fieldhouse Planned Among the Olympic construction will be a new fieldhouse, a 400-meter outdoor speed skating oval and a 90-meter ski jump.

"The fieldhouse will be for hockey and figure skating," Bob Allen said. "And it will be used 10 months a year, just as this arena is now. It will have weight rooms, ballet rooms, exercise rooms, classrooms. And it will seat 8,000 for the Olympics, including 3,000 temporary seats. We need those seats. This arena only seats 2,000—that was a big crowd in 1932."

Back in 1932 the Olympic gate receipts amounted to only \$96,000 but the deficit was only \$52,468.

"With our new facilities," Bob Allen continued, "Lake Placid will be a winter sports training center. The 400-meter speed skating oval will be only the second in the country and the 90-meter ski jump will be the first. And everything will be refrigerated. We won't even need snow in 1980, we'll be able to make our own for every event."

# How the English keep dry.



Gordon's Gin. Largest seller in England, America, the world. PRODUCT OF U.S.A. 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. 20 PROOF. GORDON'S GIN CO. LTD., LONDON, N.A.



السبوت 7 ايلول 1976

# Britton and Muraskin Among Jersey Golf Semifinalists

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

**PLAINFIELD, N.J., Aug. 6**—Bill Britton, Greg Zoria, Dave Muraskin and Jerry Courville, who among them have won two Metropolitan, five Westchester and one New Jersey amateur titles, plus six Ike golf trophies, became the semi-finalists of the 74th annual Metropolitan Golf Association amateur championship today.

It took golfers with such credentials to make it over the 6,800-yard Plainfield Country Club course where they completed the first and quarterfinal rounds today despite a 90-minute delay when thunder rumbled over the trees and hills of the region. They finished the quarterfinals in heavy rain that only worsened the par-72 Plainfield course.

The 20-year-old Britton, who is the defending champion and youngest man ever to have won the Met crown, ousted Jay Mottola of Stey Ford, 2 and 1, and then John O'Hara of Winged Foot, 3 and 2. Britton is a Staten Island, and the first Met amateur champion from a public links course—Silver Lake.

Zoria, a 28-year-old who has won the Westchester amateur three times, advanced by beating the medalist, Jay Blumenfeld, 2 and 1, in a quarterfinal after a 3-and-1 triumph over Clem King Jr. of Blue Hill.

Muraskin, the current Westchester amateur champion and the 1970 Jersey winner, was forced to 20 holes in his quarterfinal test with Mark McBride, before a par 4 there won the match. The 29-year-old lawyer beat Chris Estelle of Southward To, 4 and 3, in the first round during which he won two holes with big swings.

Courville, the 41-year-old sentimental favorite, continued his amazing golf that seems to be better than ever. The 1973 Met champion and six-time Ike winner underwent extensive surgery for removal of a malignancy in February of 1975.

ained Out, to Tonight



Palmer of Palm Springs, Calif., watching her putt during Thursday's round of the \$90,000 European's golf championship at Sunningdale, England.

## s. Higuchi, 210, 5-Stroke Lead

NGDALE, England, UPI)—The pace-setter Higuchi of Japan under-par 68 today, a hole total of 210, par, and a five-lead over Sandra in the \$90,000 European's golf championship.

Palmer, winner of the 1975 States women's 1 runner-up here last year, almost flayed in her round of 70, still lost ground to Higuchi, a regular on the Professional Golf tour. Silvia Beron of Argentina shot a lone in third place.

"big names" on the tour are playing in the tournament, which is 1,500 to the winner. Higuchi's round in the final and four in some great in the face of Miss Palmer's pressure.

Miss Palmer appeared to have a chance of pulling a stroke back at the 18th when Mrs. Higuchi hit her long wood into a trap. But Miss Palmer, who was in the heart of the green, then saw Mrs. Higuchi come out of the sand to within four feet of the cup to save her par, Miss Palmer said.

"It was very depressing. I just couldn't believe that her swaying swing would hold up under pressure. But she has such superior timing and rhythm and is playing really well. What killed me was that eagle putt on the 16th. Five shots is a lot to make up, and it's going to be very difficult."

Palmer, who is 16, is a former champion of the 1975 States women's 1 runner-up here last year, almost flayed in her round of 70, still lost ground to Higuchi, a regular on the Professional Golf tour. Silvia Beron of Argentina shot a lone in third place.

Palmer, who is 16, is a former champion of the 1975 States women's 1 runner-up here last year, almost flayed in her round of 70, still lost ground to Higuchi, a regular on the Professional Golf tour. Silvia Beron of Argentina shot a lone in third place.

Palmer, who is 16, is a former champion of the 1975 States women's 1 runner-up here last year, almost flayed in her round of 70, still lost ground to Higuchi, a regular on the Professional Golf tour. Silvia Beron of Argentina shot a lone in third place.

Palmer, who is 16, is a former champion of the 1975 States women's 1 runner-up here last year, almost flayed in her round of 70, still lost ground to Higuchi, a regular on the Professional Golf tour. Silvia Beron of Argentina shot a lone in third place.

Palmer, who is 16, is a former champion of the 1975 States women's 1 runner-up here last year, almost flayed in her round of 70, still lost ground to Higuchi, a regular on the Professional Golf tour. Silvia Beron of Argentina shot a lone in third place.

## 3 U.S. Track Stars Win, Regain Pride

Continued From Page 13

world," said Foster, who had been rated the co-favorite with Guy Druot of France, the eventual high hurdles champion. "I think I'm a lot better than that. In fact, I know I am."

The women's 1,500 re-formed Miss Kazankina's brilliance, after her amazing sweep of the 500 and 1,500 in Montreal. Typically, she sprinted away from France's Larrieu. Lutz on the final backstretch, although the American still finished in 4:06.2, once a respectable time for any woman miler.

Mike Durkin of Chicago used a final spurt in the last 50 meters to overtake Anatoly Manamotov by five feet, securing the fastest record of 3:38.4. Manamotov's time of 3:38.6—also was the metric equivalent of a 3:56 mile.

One of the more amazing performances came from an improvised American contingent of Foster, Glance, Millard Hampton and Riddick in winning the 400-meter relay. Even with less than perfect passes on the last two legs, the quartet ran 35.56, the fastest metric time run in the United States.

Although losing the 100 and in the sprint relay, Barzov appeared as unconcerned about defeat as he was about reports of his so-called defection in Montreal.

"After the Olympics, I am really relaxed," the 1972 Olympic sprint king said. "My weight is more than I need here. I have too much water in my muscles. In Canada, it was too cold. Here, it was too warm."

The 26-year-old Ukrainian was noncommittal about whether he would try to regain the Olympic gold medal at the 1980 Games in Moscow.

"I will run one, two, maybe three years," he said. "Before 1980, I will decide whether to go again."

If Barzov was relaxed, Dwight Stones was busy squawking after catching a glimpse of the high-jump facility.

"It stinks," said the outspoken Californian who was hoping to improve on his world record of 7-7 1/2 set last Wednesday night in Philadelphia. "There's gulleys on the surface and the path leading to it is not stable, with these runways for other events."

Told that rain was forecast for tomorrow afternoon's program, the 6-foot-5-inch Stones, who had been bothered by a watery takeoff area in Montreal and settled for a bronze medal, said, "Good, that'll screw it up even more."

Continuing a series on alleged violations by the Ohio State football recruiting program, the Michigan State student newspaper reported that a prospective Buckeye player was offered an expense-paid trip to the 1974 Rose Bowl game by Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State.

## People in Sports Naber Shuns Bids; to Finish College

John Naber, who won four gold medals and one silver medal as a swimmer for the United States Olympic team at Montreal, has no intention of cashing in on his success this year.

"I've been offered a lot of proposals," said the 20-year-old senior from the University of Southern California. "But I'm talking the offers to come back in a year. I've still got another year of school left, and if they're interested enough, they'll wait. I don't need any of the money that I could get right now. My parents are relatively affluent, and I know I'll always be able to earn enough to support myself."

Naber, who will be honored today by friends and admirers at Menlo Park, Calif., said his immediate goal was to promote swimming in the United States, something he feels Mark Spitz should have done after the Munich Olympics in 1972.

"Four years ago, the United States had the perfect spokesman who could have promoted swimming," said Naber. "But he could hardly talk English."

Continuing a series on alleged violations by the Ohio State football recruiting program, the Michigan State student newspaper reported that a prospective Buckeye player was offered an expense-paid trip to the 1974 Rose Bowl game by Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State.

The Michigan State News said the allegation was made by a student, who was not identified, who currently plays for a college in the Big Ten, but was recruited by Ohio State.



John Naber

State football recruiting program, the Michigan State student newspaper reported that a prospective Buckeye player was offered an expense-paid trip to the 1974 Rose Bowl game by Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State.

The Michigan State News said the allegation was made by a student, who was not identified, who currently plays for a college in the Big Ten, but was recruited by Ohio State.

The Michigan State News said the allegation was made by a student, who was not identified, who currently plays for a college in the Big Ten, but was recruited by Ohio State.

The Michigan State News said the allegation was made by a student, who was not identified, who currently plays for a college in the Big Ten, but was recruited by Ohio State.

The Michigan State News said the allegation was made by a student, who was not identified, who currently plays for a college in the Big Ten, but was recruited by Ohio State.

The Michigan State News said the allegation was made by a student, who was not identified, who currently plays for a college in the Big Ten, but was recruited by Ohio State.

The Michigan State News said the allegation was made by a student, who was not identified, who currently plays for a college in the Big Ten, but was recruited by Ohio State.

The Michigan State News said the allegation was made by a student, who was not identified, who currently plays for a college in the Big Ten, but was recruited by Ohio State.

The Michigan State News said the allegation was made by a student, who was not identified, who currently plays for a college in the Big Ten, but was recruited by Ohio State.

The Michigan State News said the allegation was made by a student, who was not identified, who currently plays for a college in the Big Ten, but was recruited by Ohio State.

The Michigan State News said the allegation was made by a student, who was not identified, who currently plays for a college in the Big Ten, but was recruited by Ohio State.

"About five days before they were to depart for the coast," Woody called me at home and said that I was welcome to come with him to the Rose Bowl," the student said. "If I remember right, they left on a Saturday and he called me on Monday or Tuesday night. I told him 'that I didn't want to go.'"

A spokesman for Ohio State said the university would not comment beyond a statement issued on Wednesday by Ed Weaver, the athletic director. Weaver described the accusations as "character assassination," and denied the allegations.

Joseph Hunt, a defensive back on the Michigan State football team who was barred from playing next season as a result of the university's three-year suspension by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, is protesting the action.

Hunt has filed suit in United States District Court, asking that the suspension be set aside. His attorneys argued that Hunt did not have a proper hearing, did not have a chance to face his accusers, and never received adequate notice of the kind of conduct that could lead

to the loss of his athletic eligibility.

Hunt was accused of using a credit card owned by a Spartan alumnus, T. Michael Doyle, whom the N.C.A.A. called a "representative of the university's athletic interests."

Michigan State, which has been barred from television and bowl games for three years, unsuccessfully asked the N.C.A.A. to reverse its ruling. The hearing on the Hunt suit will begin Friday in Lansing, Mich.

Don Lbraaten, a left wing from Sweden who has signed to play with the Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association next season, will represent his country once more before joining the Jets. The Jets have announced that the 5-foot-9-inch Swede will play for his country in the Canada Cup series in Canada and the United States next month.

THOMAS ROGERS

**Amer. Soccer League**  
LAST NIGHT'S GAMES  
Connecticut, New York I, Cleveland at Tacoma.  
TODAY'S GAMES  
New York at Rhode Island, Los Angeles at Sacramento.

## U.S.-U.S.S.R. Track Summaries

**MEN'S TRACK EVENTS**  
100-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 10.1; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 10.2; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 10.3; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 10.4.  
200-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 21.5; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 21.8; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 22.1; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 22.4.  
400-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 47.2; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 47.5; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 47.8; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 48.1.  
800-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 1:35.2; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 1:35.5; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 1:35.8; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 1:36.1.  
1,600-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 3:12.5; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 3:12.8; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 3:13.1; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 3:13.4.  
3,200-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 6:25.2; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 6:25.5; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 6:25.8; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 6:26.1.  
6,400-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 12:50.5; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 12:50.8; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 12:51.1; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 12:51.4.  
12,800-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 25:40.2; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 25:40.5; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 25:40.8; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 25:41.1.  
25,600-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 51:20.5; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 51:20.8; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 51:21.1; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 51:21.4.  
51,200-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 102:40.2; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 102:40.5; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 102:40.8; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 102:41.1.  
102,400-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 204:80.5; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 204:80.8; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 204:81.1; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 204:81.4.  
204,800-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 409:60.2; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 409:60.5; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 409:60.8; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 409:61.1.  
409,600-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 819:20.5; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 819:20.8; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 819:21.1; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 819:21.4.  
819,200-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 1638:40.2; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 1638:40.5; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 1638:40.8; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 1638:41.1.  
1638,400-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 3276:80.5; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 3276:80.8; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 3276:81.1; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 3276:81.4.  
3276,800-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 6553:60.2; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 6553:60.5; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 6553:60.8; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 6553:61.1.  
6553,600-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 13107:20.5; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 13107:20.8; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 13107:21.1; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 13107:21.4.  
13107,200-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 26214:40.2; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 26214:40.5; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 26214:40.8; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 26214:41.1.  
26214,400-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 52428:80.5; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 52428:80.8; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 52428:81.1; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 52428:81.4.  
52428,800-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 104857:60.2; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 104857:60.5; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 104857:60.8; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 104857:61.1.  
104857,600-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 209715:20.5; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 209715:20.8; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 209715:21.1; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 209715:21.4.  
209715,200-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 419430:40.2; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 419430:40.5; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 419430:40.8; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 419430:41.1.  
419430,400-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 838860:80.5; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 838860:80.8; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 838860:81.1; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 838860:81.4.  
838860,800-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 1677721:60.2; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 1677721:60.5; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 1677721:60.8; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 1677721:61.1.  
1677721,600-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 3355442:40.5; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 3355442:40.8; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 3355442:41.1; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 3355442:41.4.  
3355442,400-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 6710884:80.2; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 6710884:80.5; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 6710884:80.8; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 6710884:81.1.  
6710884,800-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 13421768:60.5; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 13421768:60.8; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 13421768:61.1; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 13421768:61.4.  
13421768,600-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 26843536:40.2; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 26843536:40.5; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 26843536:40.8; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 26843536:41.1.  
26843536,400-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 53687072:80.5; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 53687072:80.8; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 53687072:81.1; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 53687072:81.4.  
53687072,800-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 107374144:60.2; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 107374144:60.5; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 107374144:60.8; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 107374144:61.1.  
107374144,600-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 214748288:40.5; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 214748288:40.8; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 214748288:41.1; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 214748288:41.4.  
214748288,400-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 429496576:80.2; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 429496576:80.5; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 429496576:80.8; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 429496576:81.1.  
429496576,800-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 858993152:60.5; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 858993152:60.8; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 858993152:61.1; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 858993152:61.4.  
858993152,600-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 1717986304:40.2; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 1717986304:40.5; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 1717986304:40.8; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 1717986304:41.1.  
1717986304,400-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 3435972608:80.5; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 3435972608:80.8; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 3435972608:81.1; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 3435972608:81.4.  
3435972608,800-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 6871945216:60.2; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 6871945216:60.5; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 6871945216:60.8; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 6871945216:61.1.  
6871945216,600-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 13743890432:40.5; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 13743890432:40.8; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 13743890432:41.1; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 13743890432:41.4.  
13743890432,400-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 27487780864:80.2; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 27487780864:80.5; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 27487780864:80.8; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 27487780864:81.1.  
27487780864,800-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 54975561728:60.5; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 54975561728:60.8; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 54975561728:61.1; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 54975561728:61.4.  
54975561728,600-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 109951123456:40.2; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 109951123456:40.5; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 109951123456:40.8; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 109951123456:41.1.  
109951123456,400-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 219902246912:80.5; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 219902246912:80.8; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 219902246912:81.1; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 219902246912:81.4.  
219902246912,800-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 439804493824:60.2; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 439804493824:60.5; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 439804493824:60.8; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 439804493824:61.1.  
439804493824,600-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 879608987648:40.5; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 879608987648:40.8; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 879608987648:41.1; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 879608987648:41.4.  
879608987648,400-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 1759217975296:80.2; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 1759217975296:80.5; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 1759217975296:80.8; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 1759217975296:81.1.  
1759217975296,800-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 3518435950592:60.5; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 3518435950592:60.8; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 3518435950592:61.1; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 3518435950592:61.4.  
3518435950592,600-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 7036871901184:40.2; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 7036871901184:40.5; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 7036871901184:40.8; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 7036871901184:41.1.  
7036871901184,400-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 14073743803776:80.5; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 14073743803776:80.8; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 14073743803776:81.1; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 14073743803776:81.4.  
14073743803776,800-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 28147487607552:60.2; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 28147487607552:60.5; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 28147487607552:60.8; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 28147487607552:61.1.  
28147487607552,600-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 56294975215104:40.5; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 56294975215104:40.8; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 56294975215104:41.1; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 56294975215104:41.4.  
56294975215104,400-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 112589950430208:80.2; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 112589950430208:80.5; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 112589950430208:80.8; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 112589950430208:81.1.  
112589950430208,800-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 225179900860416:60.5; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 225179900860416:60.8; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 225179900860416:61.1; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 225179900860416:61.4.  
225179900860416,600-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 450359801720832:40.2; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 450359801720832:40.5; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 450359801720832:40.8; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 450359801720832:41.1.  
450359801720832,400-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 900719603441664:80.5; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 900719603441664:80.8; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 900719603441664:81.1; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 900719603441664:81.4.  
900719603441664,800-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 1801439206883328:60.2; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 1801439206883328:60.5; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 1801439206883328:60.8; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 1801439206883328:61.1.  
1801439206883328,600-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 3602878413766656:40.5; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 3602878413766656:40.8; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 3602878413766656:41.1; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 3602878413766656:41.4.  
3602878413766656,400-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 7205756827533312:80.2; 2. Walter Giering, Soviet Union, 7205756827533312:80.5; 3. Harvey Ginn, Soviet Union, 7205756827533312:80.8; 4. Valeri Yurchenko, Soviet Union, 7205756827533312:81.1.  
7205756827533312,800-Meter Dash—1. Steve Haddock, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 1441151365

# Crag's Corner Victor in Steeplechase

By MICHAEL STRAUSS  
Special to The New York Times

**SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 6**—There was a meeting of the clan of Saratoga winners' circle of Saratoga Race Course today after 17-year-old Michael Walsh triumphed in the first steeplechase stakes of the New York season on a horse owned by his grandmother and trained by his grandfather.

The occasion was the \$22,100 Lovely Night Handicap, and its conclusion was followed by the gathering of more than a dozen cousins and other relatives of the Walsh family, well known for its devotion to steeplechase racing.

Crag's Corner, racing in

the green and white colors of Mrs. Michael G. Walsh, was the winner of the 2 1/16-mile race, beating Mrs. Miles Valentine's 5-to-2 Deux Coup by 1 1/4 lengths. Crag's Corner returned \$13.60 for \$2 in providing his young rider with his first stakes victory.

The handicap event drew seven starters and was one of the major attractions of National Steeplechase Day. Tonight, Joseph L. Aitchison, seven times a champion national steeplechase jockey, received the F. Ambrose Clark award "for distinguished service to the sport."

Business continued to be brisk, with a crowd of 15,281 despite rain in the early part of the program. It was the fifth time in five days since the 24-day meeting opened, that the attendance had substantially surpassed similar dates last year.

Today's nine-race program, which included two steeplechase events, provided the prelude to a card tomorrow that will feature the \$75,000 added Whitney Handicap for thoroughbreds. Among the nine listed for the 1 1/4-mile Whitney are Ogden Mills Phipps's Intrepid Hero, Sea High Stable's Erwin Boy and Hobea Farm's Group Plan.

Intrepid Hero is top weighted with 120 pounds and is the overnight favorite. But he is in a field that includes six other stakes winners, and he will be running on dirt for the first time this year.

Each of Intrepid Hero's four races this year has been on grass, one ending in victory. Last season he won three races on turf—a division of the Boardwalk, the Hollywood Derby and the Secretariat—and he was second in the Hawthorne Derby and the Monmouth Invitation.

Included in his opposition is Erwin Boy, one of three co-second choices in the early line. Erwin Boy has won all six of his races this year—on grass—including the Edgemere, the Bowling Green and Tidal.

Mike Walsh 3d's victory in the steeplechase followed a switch in mounts. Originally, he was listed to ride his aunt's 7-year-old gelding, Clover Boy. But when that horse became a late scratch, his grandfather, who trains both horses, had him put on Crag's Corner.

The young jockey was asked which of the two horses he felt was faster. His answer was one designed to keep the Walsh clan in harmony: "I think they're both equally fast."



IT'S BETTER WITH EYES OPEN: Mark Wrocklage, 8, has yet to learn one of the basic requirements for marksmanship—watch what you're doing—as he tries his hand at a bow during national archery meet in Valley Forge, Pa. His coach, Luann Ryan, won gold medal at Olympics.

## Today's Entries at Saratoga

FIRST-57,500, cl. 3YO and up, 7f. (chase)		SIXTH-52,500, Handicap, 3YO and up, 7f. (chase)	
JOCKEYS			
1-Crag's Corner	117	1-Ashy Commander	114
2-Deux Coup	117	2-Mike John G.	117
3-Deux Coup	117	3-Deux Coup	117
4-Deux Coup	117	4-Deux Coup	117
5-Deux Coup	117	5-Deux Coup	117
6-Deux Coup	117	6-Deux Coup	117
7-Deux Coup	117	7-Deux Coup	117
8-Deux Coup	117	8-Deux Coup	117
9-Deux Coup	117	9-Deux Coup	117
10-Deux Coup	117	10-Deux Coup	117
11-Deux Coup	117	11-Deux Coup	117
12-Deux Coup	117	12-Deux Coup	117
13-Deux Coup	117	13-Deux Coup	117
14-Deux Coup	117	14-Deux Coup	117
15-Deux Coup	117	15-Deux Coup	117
16-Deux Coup	117	16-Deux Coup	117
17-Deux Coup	117	17-Deux Coup	117
18-Deux Coup	117	18-Deux Coup	117
19-Deux Coup	117	19-Deux Coup	117
20-Deux Coup	117	20-Deux Coup	117
21-Deux Coup	117	21-Deux Coup	117
22-Deux Coup	117	22-Deux Coup	117
23-Deux Coup	117	23-Deux Coup	117
24-Deux Coup	117	24-Deux Coup	117
25-Deux Coup	117	25-Deux Coup	117
26-Deux Coup	117	26-Deux Coup	117
27-Deux Coup	117	27-Deux Coup	117
28-Deux Coup	117	28-Deux Coup	117
29-Deux Coup	117	29-Deux Coup	117
30-Deux Coup	117	30-Deux Coup	117
31-Deux Coup	117	31-Deux Coup	117
32-Deux Coup	117	32-Deux Coup	117
33-Deux Coup	117	33-Deux Coup	117
34-Deux Coup	117	34-Deux Coup	117
35-Deux Coup	117	35-Deux Coup	117
36-Deux Coup	117	36-Deux Coup	117
37-Deux Coup	117	37-Deux Coup	117
38-Deux Coup	117	38-Deux Coup	117
39-Deux Coup	117	39-Deux Coup	117
40-Deux Coup	117	40-Deux Coup	117
41-Deux Coup	117	41-Deux Coup	117
42-Deux Coup	117	42-Deux Coup	117
43-Deux Coup	117	43-Deux Coup	117
44-Deux Coup	117	44-Deux Coup	117
45-Deux Coup	117	45-Deux Coup	117
46-Deux Coup	117	46-Deux Coup	117
47-Deux Coup	117	47-Deux Coup	117
48-Deux Coup	117	48-Deux Coup	117
49-Deux Coup	117	49-Deux Coup	117
50-Deux Coup	117	50-Deux Coup	117
51-Deux Coup	117	51-Deux Coup	117
52-Deux Coup	117	52-Deux Coup	117
53-Deux Coup	117	53-Deux Coup	117
54-Deux Coup	117	54-Deux Coup	117
55-Deux Coup	117	55-Deux Coup	117
56-Deux Coup	117	56-Deux Coup	117
57-Deux Coup	117	57-Deux Coup	117
58-Deux Coup	117	58-Deux Coup	117
59-Deux Coup	117	59-Deux Coup	117
60-Deux Coup	117	60-Deux Coup	117
61-Deux Coup	117	61-Deux Coup	117
62-Deux Coup	117	62-Deux Coup	117
63-Deux Coup	117	63-Deux Coup	117
64-Deux Coup	117	64-Deux Coup	117
65-Deux Coup	117	65-Deux Coup	117
66-Deux Coup	117	66-Deux Coup	117
67-Deux Coup	117	67-Deux Coup	117
68-Deux Coup	117	68-Deux Coup	117
69-Deux Coup	117	69-Deux Coup	117
70-Deux Coup	117	70-Deux Coup	117
71-Deux Coup	117	71-Deux Coup	117
72-Deux Coup	117	72-Deux Coup	117
73-Deux Coup	117	73-Deux Coup	117
74-Deux Coup	117	74-Deux Coup	117
75-Deux Coup	117	75-Deux Coup	117
76-Deux Coup	117	76-Deux Coup	117
77-Deux Coup	117	77-Deux Coup	117
78-Deux Coup	117	78-Deux Coup	117
79-Deux Coup	117	79-Deux Coup	117
80-Deux Coup	117	80-Deux Coup	117
81-Deux Coup	117	81-Deux Coup	117
82-Deux Coup	117	82-Deux Coup	117
83-Deux Coup	117	83-Deux Coup	117
84-Deux Coup	117	84-Deux Coup	117
85-Deux Coup	117	85-Deux Coup	117
86-Deux Coup	117	86-Deux Coup	117
87-Deux Coup	117	87-Deux Coup	117
88-Deux Coup	117	88-Deux Coup	117
89-Deux Coup	117	89-Deux Coup	117
90-Deux Coup	117	90-Deux Coup	117
91-Deux Coup	117	91-Deux Coup	117
92-Deux Coup	117	92-Deux Coup	117
93-Deux Coup	117	93-Deux Coup	117
94-Deux Coup	117	94-Deux Coup	117
95-Deux Coup	117	95-Deux Coup	117
96-Deux Coup	117	96-Deux Coup	117
97-Deux Coup	117	97-Deux Coup	117
98-Deux Coup	117	98-Deux Coup	117
99-Deux Coup	117	99-Deux Coup	117
100-Deux Coup	117	100-Deux Coup	117

## Today's Entries at Saratoga

FIRST-57,500, cl. 3YO and up, 7f. (chase)		SIXTH-52,500, Handicap, 3YO and up, 7f. (chase)	
JOCKEYS			
1-Crag's Corner	117	1-Ashy Commander	114
2-Deux Coup	117	2-Mike John G.	117
3-Deux Coup	117	3-Deux Coup	117
4-Deux Coup	117	4-Deux Coup	117
5-Deux Coup	117	5-Deux Coup	117
6-Deux Coup	117	6-Deux Coup	117
7-Deux Coup	117	7-Deux Coup	117
8-Deux Coup	117	8-Deux Coup	117
9-Deux Coup	117	9-Deux Coup	117
10-Deux Coup	117	10-Deux Coup	117
11-Deux Coup	117	11-Deux Coup	117
12-Deux Coup	117	12-Deux Coup	117
13-Deux Coup	117	13-Deux Coup	117
14-Deux Coup	117	14-Deux Coup	117
15-Deux Coup	117	15-Deux Coup	117
16-Deux Coup	117	16-Deux Coup	117
17-Deux Coup	117	17-Deux Coup	117
18-Deux Coup	117	18-Deux Coup	117
19-Deux Coup	117	19-Deux Coup	117
20-Deux Coup	117	20-Deux Coup	117
21-Deux Coup	117	21-Deux Coup	117
22-Deux Coup	117	22-Deux Coup	117
23-Deux Coup	117	23-Deux Coup	117
24-Deux Coup	117	24-Deux Coup	117
25-Deux Coup	117	25-Deux Coup	117
26-Deux Coup	117	26-Deux Coup	117
27-Deux Coup	117	27-Deux Coup	117
28-Deux Coup	117	28-Deux Coup	117
29-Deux Coup	117	29-Deux Coup	117
30-Deux Coup	117	30-Deux Coup	117
31-Deux Coup	117	31-Deux Coup	117
32-Deux Coup	117	32-Deux Coup	117
33-Deux Coup	117	33-Deux Coup	117
34-Deux Coup	117	34-Deux Coup	117
35-Deux Coup	117	35-Deux Coup	117
36-Deux Coup	117	36-Deux Coup	117
37-Deux Coup	117	37-Deux Coup	117
38-Deux Coup	117	38-Deux Coup	117
39-Deux Coup	117	39-Deux Coup	117
40-Deux Coup	117	40-Deux Coup	117
41-Deux Coup	117	41-Deux Coup	117
42-Deux Coup	117	42-Deux Coup	117
43-Deux Coup	117	43-Deux Coup	117
44-Deux Coup	117	44-Deux Coup	117
45-Deux Coup	117	45-Deux Coup	117
46-Deux Coup	117	46-Deux Coup	117
47-Deux Coup	117	47-Deux Coup	117
48-Deux Coup	117	48-Deux Coup	117
49-Deux Coup	117	49-Deux Coup	117
50-Deux Coup	117	50-Deux Coup	117
51-Deux Coup	117	51-Deux Coup	117
52-Deux Coup	117	52-Deux Coup	117
53-Deux Coup	117	53-Deux Coup	117
54-Deux Coup	117	54-Deux Coup	117
55-Deux Coup	117	55-Deux Coup	117
56-Deux Coup	117	56-Deux Coup	117
57-Deux Coup	117	57-Deux Coup	117
58-Deux Coup	117	58-Deux Coup	117
59-Deux Coup	117	59-Deux Coup	117
60-Deux Coup	117	60-Deux Coup	117
61-Deux Coup	117	61-Deux Coup	117
62-Deux Coup	117	62-Deux Coup	117
63-Deux Coup	117	63-Deux Coup	117
64-Deux Coup	117	64-Deux Coup	117
65-Deux Coup	117	65-Deux Coup	117
66-Deux Coup	117	66-Deux Coup	117
67-Deux Coup	117	67-Deux Coup	117
68-Deux Coup	117	68-Deux Coup	117
69-Deux Coup	117	69-Deux Coup	117
70-Deux Coup	117	70-Deux Coup	117
71-Deux Coup	117	71-Deux Coup	117
72-Deux Coup	117	72-Deux Coup	117
73-Deux Coup	117	73-Deux Coup	117
74-Deux Coup	117	74-Deux Coup	117
75-Deux Coup	117	75-Deux Coup	117
76-Deux Coup	117	76-Deux Coup	117
77-Deux Coup	117	77-Deux Coup	117
78-Deux Coup	117	78-Deux Coup	117
79-Deux Coup	117	79-Deux Coup	117
80-Deux Coup	117	80-Deux Coup	117
81-Deux Coup	117	81-Deux Coup	117
82-Deux Coup	117	82-Deux Coup	117
83-Deux Coup	117	83-Deux Coup	117
84-Deux Coup	117	84-Deux Coup	117
85-Deux Coup	117	85-Deux Coup	117
86-Deux Coup	117	86-Deux Coup	117
87-Deux Coup	117	87-Deux Coup	117
88-Deux Coup	117	88-Deux Coup	117
89-Deux Coup	117	89-Deux Coup	117
90-Deux Coup	117	90-Deux Coup	117
91-Deux Coup	117	91-Deux Coup	117
92-Deux Coup	117	92-Deux Coup	117
93-Deux Coup	117	93-Deux Coup	117
94-Deux Coup	117	94-Deux Coup	117
95-Deux Coup	117	95-Deux Coup	117
96-Deux Coup	117	96-Deux Coup	117
97-Deux Coup	117	97-Deux Coup	117
98-Deux Coup	117	98-Deux Coup	117
99-Deux Coup	117	99-Deux Coup	117
100-Deux Coup	117	100-Deux Coup	117

## Yesterday's Results at Saratoga

FIRST-55,000, cl. 3YO and up, 7f. (chase)		SIXTH-52,500, Handicap, 3YO and up, 7f. (chase)	
1-Crag's Corner	117	1-Ashy Commander	114
2-Deux Coup	117	2-Mike John G.	117
3-Deux Coup	117	3-Deux Coup	117
4-Deux Coup	117	4-Deux Coup	117
5-Deux Coup	117	5-Deux Coup	117
6-Deux Coup	117	6-Deux Coup	117
7-Deux Coup	117	7-Deux Coup	117
8-Deux Coup	117	8-Deux Coup	117
9-Deux Coup	117	9-Deux Coup	117
10-Deux Coup	117	10-Deux Coup	117
11-Deux Coup	117	11-Deux Coup	117
12-Deux Coup	117	12-Deux Coup	117
13-Deux Coup	117	13-Deux Coup	117
14-Deux Coup	117	14-Deux Coup	117
15-Deux Coup	117	15-Deux Coup	117
16-Deux Coup	117	16-Deux Coup	117
17-Deux Coup	117	17-Deux Coup	117
18-Deux Coup	117	18-Deux Coup	117
19-Deux Coup	117	19-Deux Coup	117
20-Deux Coup			



# The New York Times

Founded in 1851  
ADOLPH S. OCHS, Publisher 1896-1935  
ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER, Publisher 1935-1961  
ORVILLE D. DEYFOOS, Publisher 1961-1968

ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER, Publisher  
JOHN B. OAKES, Editorial Page Editor  
FRED HECHINGER, Assistant Editorial Page Editor  
A. M. ROSENTHAL, Managing Editor  
SEYMOUR TOFFER, Deputy Managing Editor  
ARTHUR GELB, Assistant Managing Editor  
PETER MILLONIS, Assistant Managing Editor  
JACK ROSENTHAL, Associate Editor  
CHARLOTTE CURTIS, Associate Editor  
CLIFTON DANIEL, Associate Editor  
MAX FRANKEL, Associate Editor  
TOM WICKER, Associate Editor

## Beyond the Hospital Strike

The strike of municipal hospital workers here is a no-win confrontation that has tragic implications extending far beyond the confines of this troubled city.

The strikers' demand for a freeze on layoffs cannot be met because a near-bankrupt city and fiscally troubled state simply cannot afford to provide more funds—in fact, must offer less—to an already overextended hospital system. That system must be rationalized and reduced in order to halt ruinous, runaway health care costs—and that means fewer hospital jobs.

The impact of this essential cutback could be eased if the hospital union were willing to sacrifice hard-won benefits to save jobs, a statesmanlike and compassionate short-term solution. But in the long run, there must be fewer hospitals, fewer beds and fewer hospital workers if the city is to have an efficient health care system that can meet the needs of its sick with fair return to employees at a price the public can afford to pay.

Instant shrinking of the hospital bloat, however, could create new and even more serious problems for the city and state. With unemployment already at an epidemic

stage here, most laid-off hospital workers will wind up on welfare at a cost to city and state which might even exceed their hospital wages, to say nothing of the social costs of enforced idleness.

The striking workers, the city and the state are common victims of a deeper national malignancy—the inability of the private economy to offer jobs to all Americans who are willing and able to work and the failure of the Federal Government to provide alternative employment. For all of its alleged—and real—profligacy, New York City, through generous social programs, has given the dignity and hope of useful work to thousands of the dispossessed from all over the country. New York can no longer afford that luxury. But the painfulness of the cure exposes the nation's shortcomings.

New York City's municipal hospital strike is just one angry manifestation of the bitter frustration that festers in urban ghettos across the land where the American dream of a decent, productive life for too many seems all but unattainable. Unless Washington heeds the warning signs, New York will not be the only city to suffer the tragic consequences of neglect and frustration.

## The Issue: Apartheid

When Secretary of State Kissinger told the Urban League this week that "the risks of confrontation" were rising in southern Africa and that "time is running out" for halting the escalation of violence in that area, he may not have anticipated how quickly events would underscore his assessment. He was referring primarily to combustible situations in Rhodesia and Namibia (South-West Africa), but portentous explosions came in South Africa.

Mr. Kissinger was justified in calling Rhodesia "the most immediately dangerous" problem, while emphasizing that a deadline was also looming for a solution in Namibia, the country South Africa controls under an invalid League of Nations mandate. But the outbursts in South Africa's black townships—the second series in three months—indicate unmistakably that the time is also at hand for a basic decision by the white rulers in Pretoria.

Fortunately, the student-led black protests this week have not provoked the savage police retaliation that brought death to 176 and injuries to 1,100 in June. But the climate of protest, boycott and strike now seems endemic in some of the segregated townships outside the major South African cities; and the most significant development is that traditional black leaders appear to have lost the capacity for controlling their population.

The white Government will delude itself and invite more bloodshed if it assigns the blame exclusively to outside agitators and insists that only a tiny fraction of South Africa's 18 million blacks is involved. Revolutions are usually ignited by militant minorities; but they escalate when the instigators are able to exploit widely-held resentments and blatant injustices.

A "peace rally," called by traditional black leaders with Government approval in Johannesburg's Soweto township last Sunday, quickly became a vehicle for strident demands on the white rulers for drastic reforms, including the scrapping of the doctrine of apartheid, which forces urban blacks to become citizens of distant tribal homelands many of them have never seen.

If the Pretoria Government will turn resolutely away from that despised and unworkable policy, it can legitimately ask other governments for tolerance and time to work toward peaceful resolution of an extremely difficult racial problem. But if it persists with apartheid, it can expect only greater isolation in the international community and accelerating violence at home.

Many white South African leaders comprehend that these are really their only choices; but if the two men meet again soon, it might help if Secretary Kissinger would put these narrowing options to Prime Minister Vorster even more forcefully than he has previously.

## Regulating Regulations

The old adage had it that the law is what the Supreme Court says it is. A more modern and accurate version is that the law is what the bureaucrats say it is, until and unless their version is challenged in the courts.

It is only in a very elementary civics course that pupils are taught that Congress passes a law and that's it. In today's complex world, the reality more often is that Congress passes a law and then nothing happens until the relevant Federal agency issues the regulations spelling out precisely what that agency thinks the law means and how it should be applied. Usually there is a period of time—often 30 days—in which citizens are allowed to comment on the regulations before a final set of rules with the force of law is published in the Federal Register.

Regulations now govern directly the actions and lives of tens of millions of individuals and innumerable organizations of the most diverse kinds, from giant international corporations to small local private schools and hospitals. Bureaucratic regulation has become an increasing problem in this country, bringing frequent protests that the regulations go further than Congress intended or sometimes even that they directly contradict the intention of Congress. The complaint is also heard often that those affected by a set of regulations have little or no opportunity to comment before it is embedded in the concrete of law.

It is against this background that H.E.W. Secretary F. David Mathews has just announced a major reform of his huge agency's regulation-writing procedures. Now the emphasis will be upon getting the widest possible

sample of public thinking before and not after the regulations are written. Mr. Mathews is also requiring that the 1,000 or so H.E.W. employees who write regulations attend special English classes to help them make their prose more nearly understandable by ordinary citizens.

These changes seem so sensible and desirable that it is strange that they only appear at this late date. It would be a good idea if all Government agencies that write the actual detailed law of the land followed suit.

## Shaping Up the Courts

The bill signed by Governor Carey after a special session of the State Legislature opens up a new era in court administration and financing in New York. Albany's legislators have heeded the strong appeal of the executive branch, the reports of task forces on modernizing the courts and, not least, the desires of constituents in towns and cities up- and downstate.

The fact that this bill, plus approval of a proposed constitutional amendment on other judicial matters, together add up to less than a weighty package of court reforms should not detract from what has been accomplished. Since the regular session had resulted in rancor and party blame-fixing, the extraordinary session must be considered a victory and a beginning, not just for court reform, but for the principle of the state sharing in various responsibilities of government.

The financing bill will help the hard-pressed localities to administer and deliver justice. It calls for the state to assume the cost of running the courts by stages over a four-year period. Not only the Supreme Court but the special civil and criminal courts all over the state will benefit. For New York City's courts, it means that the state eventually will provide about \$88 million a year.

The court reorganization amendment, which will require second passage next year and approval by voters in a statewide referendum, provides for centralized administration under a chief court administrator, a streamlined procedure for investigating, disciplining or removing judges, and appointment by the Governor of the seven-judge Court of Appeals on recommendation of a commission on judicial nomination.

The seeds are planted in this amendment for major court reform in two even more important fields: Consolidation of all the lower courts within an upgraded State Supreme Court, and appointment of all judges after merit screening by a nonpartisan commission. Both were included in Governor Carey's original court reorganization plan. Both will require cranking up again if New York's court system is to be the equal of other modernized state courts.

While these administrative changes may seem technical, they are inseparable from the larger goal of the efficient and equitable delivery of justice.

## Freedom at Bat

The newly ratified major league baseball contract, hammered and chiseled out between players and owners will allow the hired help—catchers, pitchers, fielders, designated hitters, etc.—to join the rest of the working stiffs in America—plumbers, lawyers, secretaries, TV anchorpersons, etc.—who regularly change jobs with impunity, for less or more money, in locations of their choice—if they have a choice.

After years of virtual bondage under the harsh reserve clause system, which bound a player to one club until traded, sold or released, the new freedom-of-movement labor contract should end a practice that caused dissension on and off the field. The four-year basic agreement covers working conditions and includes a benefit plan that takes into account the perishable commodity of speed, stamina and youthful legs and arms. Players will have the right to demand a trade after five years in the majors, to negotiate with a limited number of other clubs, and to arbitrate salary differences by mutual consent.

As the six-figure players and the seven-figure owners cried all the way to the bank, it has sometimes been difficult to arouse cheers from the fans in the bleacher seats: But the new agreement should help to bring the big bats out of the lawyers' offices and back to the playing fields without disrupting the team lineups or changing America's favorite national pastime—getting a raise.

## Letters to the Editor

### To Review the Service Academies

To the Editor:  
The Times on its July 22 Op-Ed page published an article by Gen. Sidney B. Berry, Superintendent of the United States Military Academy, on alleged cadet cheating. The article seemed more interesting because of what it did not say than for what it said. But it raised the fundamental issue of "Why?"

Unfortunately, the general's proposed inquiry draws its conclusions before it begins. He states that duty, honor and country define the ideals of West Point and the Army, that it is realistic for American society to expect to have Army officers who neither lie, cheat, steal, nor tolerate those actions in others and that the cadets will reaffirm the Honor Code.

In recent years we have witnessed a series of events that raise serious questions with regard to the military's honor. The wholesale killing of civilians in Southeast Asia, the My Lai incident, the treatment of Col. Anthony Herbert, the most decorated soldier of the Korean War, and the sentencing of Lieut. William Calley did not bespeak application of a high code of honor.

Is the Honor Code continued collaboration between high-ranking military officers of the Pentagon and the manufacturers of military equipment?

Is it Pentagon promotion of the sale of American military equipment abroad?

I received my Marine Corps training during World War II at Quantico and recall most vividly the continual regard for the enlisted men: As officers we were never to eat until our men had been fed, never to be bedded until our men were. We engaged in political discussions to help us answer questions by enlisted men, to convey an understanding of what the war was about. This kind of code had results quite different from the recent wars in Southeast Asia where facts were distorted both for soldiers and civilians.

With the possibility of a new Washington Administration headed by a graduate of one of the academies, it would be appropriate to undertake a major review not just of West Point, and its Honor Code but of the functions of all the United States military academies and the military structure itself. To be effective, such a review commission must be composed of at least equal representation from the civilian area, including persons who have been involved in attempting to reduce the impact on this country of the industrial-military complex.

ROBERT J. SCHWARTZ  
Captain, U.S.M.C.R. (Ret.)  
New York, July 30, 1976

### On Medicaid Fraud

To the Editor:  
It was most disturbing to day Dr. Rutstein's remarkable for the medical profession doctors who have succumb inherent weaknesses (alas, a character but) in the medicine as Dr. Rutstein urges, are be pitied than scorned.

His entire thesis is incomp to me. Physicians who know callously rip off Medicaid a and their larcenous conduct excused, condoned or obfu tortured logic. We, as taxp suffer when such criminal i not adequately rooted out: priately punished.

I dare say opportunities a tions abound for all of us to daily basis if we are so di that does not mean that su ever be rationalized in a i society. Dr. Rutstein does profession and the taxpay state a gross disservice in; his facile explanation for it some of his colleagues.

RICHARD  
N.Y.S. Welfare Inspector  
New York, July 31

To the Editor:  
The ideas expressed by R. Rutstein (letter July 30) tors are "unfairly, even tempted by the foolish bureaucratic welfare sys committing Medicaid fra morally obtuse they som- overs from the Watergate

It is one thing to argue, stein does, that the Medi- pain function is ineq istered—so ineptly admini doctors can rip it off at w quite another thing to ar; Rutstein also does, that i lack of control and bure effectiveness themselves s culpate the physician w multiple payment for a s ment or who is recompens ices never rendered.

This is akin to blame woman who is mugged for the street alone—after all and vulnerability were jus tive for the poor, bench to pass up.  
New York, J

### Convention Repo

To the Editor:  
Like Frank Vizard (let "Report from a 21-Ye body"). I am a 21-y attended the Democratic but that is where our s

First of all, I was glad out an assigned seat: it attempt being a someb that what knowledge, e satisfaction I got out of tion was completely rel amount of effort I pu mingled with delegates past guards onto the floor of the heaves, and ev didn't have to write anyl lege press credentials m obligated to conduct sor anyway.

It probably would have and less tiring to stand i and condemn "the elite" knowledging my present strikes me as extremely ivory-towerish for a self- sider such as Mr. Vizard i self-chosen insiders for his sorry for Mr. Vizard, w strange logic of defensiv to have resigned himself to body without a fight.

My peer considers him well informed." If so, he tainly know that Jimmy hardly a member of the st ing class elite, and was h nated by members of that t only after primary votes states gave Carter the s gates that many of the par began to support him. "E overused cliché that bec ingless when applied to everyone," but to fit Jack George Wallace and Jimmy the same "elite," as Mr. tempts, would require pra

And lest your readers t to believe that all 21-yea Mr. Vizard's friends, prefer party to seeing or hearing convention, let me put in a for my buddies, most of w have sacrificed a month of witness the convention. P Vizard should seek out acquaintances.  
M. E. Roslyn, L. I., July

### Warning on Alcohol

To the Editor:  
Alcohol abuse is the nu drug problem in America causes, directly or indirec half of all arrests in the During the past five yea 125,000 Americans were kil jured in alcohol-related auto: That's more than all the U: ties in the Korean and Viet combined.

If nothing else, I think the General should make it man: every bottle of liquor, and ev advertisement to carry a label on the dangers of alcoh to the warning on cigarette i in all cigarette ads.

Canada's Health Minister londe has already decreed the products sold in Canada w quired to carry a warning i may be hazardous to health. The United States shoul suit.  
JOSEPH A.  
Brooklyn, July

### Power from Canada

To the Editor:  
Your July 29 editorial on Con Ed stated, "Unfortunately for Westchester—and for New York City, which is similarly burdened by Con Ed rates that are more than double the next highest rates in the nation—there is no place to turn, at least in the near future."

You correctly identify the political impracticality of seeking to take State Power Authority electricity away from the upstate communities which now enjoy that low cost energy, as various Westchester elected officials recom- mend.

Hydro-Quebec is willing to contract with the Power Authority on a long-term basis for the sale of 800 megawatts of electricity per year, 10 percent of Con Ed's total requirements. I urge your editorial support for speedy P.S.C. approval of Power Authority plans to connect Con Ed with the clean, safe and inexpensive Canadian "gold"—hydro-electric power.

Canadian power can reduce costs of living, create jobs (directly along the power line and indirectly by making New York industry more cost competitive) and reduce reliance on Arab oil exporters in return for reliance on a more stable and trustworthy ally, Canada.

Selling public power to Con Ed will increase needed Canadian Government revenues and improve the serious Canadian balance of payments problem.

A Quebec-Utica power line is in everyone's best interests.  
BRUCE CAPUTO  
Member of Assembly, 87th Dist.  
Yonkers, Aug. 2, 1976

### P.L.O. as Protectors

To the Editor:  
The recent news story that our diplomats in Beirut had begun receiving regular security protection from the Palestine Liberation Organization raises a very interesting question.

From whom are our diplomats being protected?  
Inasmuch as it is primarily the P.L.O. that has embraced, encouraged and protected the various terrorist organizations in that area, in effect, we seem to be receiving security protection from the very same people whom we need protection against.

Shades of Al Capone and the Roaring Twenties.  
ALBERT ESTEROW  
Fresh Meadows, N. Y., Aug. 2, 1976



But you incorrectly assume there is "no place to turn . . . in the near future." We should turn to Canada. By connecting Utica, N.Y., to the Hydro-Quebec power company by high voltage power line, Con Ed users could begin receiving Canadian electricity next year for 2 cents per kilowatt hour instead of the 8 cents per kilowatt hour now being charged by Con Ed.

### 'Modest' Proposals on Unemployment

To the Editor:  
To meet the criticisms of the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill regarding its inflation potential, I suggest some modest proposals. Since business and labor oppose price and wage controls, there may be no other alternatives to these types of proposals. Briefly:

1. For each half-percentage point above 4 percent unemployment in each local area, lower wage rates for the employed and job-seekers alike by, e.g., 2 1/2 percent. This would reduce unemployment and inflationary pressures.
2. Reduce unemployment compensation on the same basis (i.e., related to local jobless rate)—the lower the rate, the longer the unemployed must wait before receiving benefits, thus reducing inflation and creating incentives for the unemployed to find jobs.
3. Employer payroll taxes for unemployment compensation should be reduced, perhaps to zero on wages of high seniority workers who have a low risk of becoming unemployed anyway—thus providing more investment capital, and giving employers more incentives to hire more people (whose wages would be exempted from unemployment compensation taxes).
4. No employer Social Security taxes on wages of workers with less than five years service with an employer.
5. Social Security is an area allow-

ing for great progress against inflation. We will soon have too many people not working with high retirement incomes—but not enough people producing higher levels of goods and services. This is real inflation. The solution? Euthanasia for all persons 75 and older. If abortion before birth is acceptable, why not departure 75 years after birth?

The inflationary monies eliminated by this wise policy would be substantial. It would also release thousands of employees now taking care of the 75-plus population (now expanding more rapidly than other age groups)—thus inducing anti-inflationary pressure on wage levels in the general economy.

6. Medical costs—due partly to shortages of health personnel—are a major contribution to inflation. One reason for this shortage is that we have too many persons engaged in research making it possible for too many people to live too long. Those persons should be out there practicing, not researching, thus producing another reduction in medical costs.

Implementation of such recommendations would help make the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill an outstanding success. And euthanasia at 75 would give our young people something to live for.  
MAYNARD SWIRT  
Washington, Aug. 2, 1976

**The New York Times Company**  
239 West 43d St., N.Y. 10036  
ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER, Chairman and President  
JOHN J. MCCABE, Senior Vice President  
JAMES C. GODDARD, Executive Vice President  
MICHAEL E. RYAN, Secretary  
RALPH BOWMAN, Treasurer  
WALTER MATTON, Executive Vice President  
JOHN MORTIMER, Senior Vice President  
JOHN D. POMFRET, Senior Vice President  
GUY T. GARRETT, Vice President  
DONALD A. WIGEN, Vice President  
FRED D. THOMPSON, Vice President  
SYDNEY BRUSON, Executive Vice President  
BENJAMIN BRANDELMAN, Senior Vice President  
CHARLES B. BRANDELMAN, Vice President  
WILLIAM M. DAVIS, Vice President  
JOHN E. HARRISON, Vice President  
ROBERT S. NOVEMBER, Vice President  
ARNOLD ZOHN, Vice President

55 من الامم

# Energy Growth, It Is Argued, Does Not Lead to More Jobs

By Denis Hayes

WASHINGTON—Ronald Reagan retold the Detroit Economic Club shift to energy-efficient small "would cost at least 200,000 an workers their jobs." The ex-council of the AFL-CIO has for sustained energy growth in to promote "high employment, mic economy, and a prosperous hisy way of life." Advertis- by major energy companies speately asserted that reduced consumption would generate read unemployment.

Assertions are rooted in a myth: that energy growth o more jobs. In fact, however, posite is more frequently true.

New energy facilities are among the least labor-intensive investments a society can make. Moreover, the fuel such facilities produce is often in direct competition with labor. John Winger, vice president for energy economics at the Chase Manhattan Bank, points out that "over the years, we have substituted energy-powered capital equipment for people."

Not to put too fine a point on it, those who justify large-scale energy growth on the basis of jobs may be selling the public a bill of goods.

Analysts at the Federal Energy Administration and the Energy Research and Development Administration have concluded that it is generally cheaper to save a barrel of fuel than to discover, extract, refine and retail a new barrel.

The United States now uses about 75 quads of energy each year. (A "quad" means one quadrillion British thermal units, enough energy to provide every American with almost one barrel of oil.) Intelligent investments in energy-efficient technologies would allow us to reduce our fuel consumption to under 40 quads with only cosmetic changes in our style of life. Without building new energy facilities, we would then have 35 quads of energy available for other purposes.

Society has only a limited amount of capital to invest. Major investments in one sector of the economy necessarily foreclose options elsewhere. If huge streams of capital are channeled into directions they would not normally flow, other areas must suffer. The proposed United States Project

Independence effort would require \$1 trillion by 1985, four-fifths of which would be earmarked for new, rather than replacement, facilities.

Under such a scenario, new energy plants would use two-thirds of all net capital investment during that period. This would reduce investments in industry, agriculture, transportation and housing—all of which provide more jobs than do energy facilities.

All these sectors will require major investments if they are to convert to more energy-efficient processes. Thus large-scale investments in new energy facilities will guarantee the failure of meaningful energy conservation.

Energy from conservation would be cheaper, safer, less environmentally disruptive, and more reliable than power from new sources. It would

produce no radioactive wastes or bomb-grade materials. And it would provide far more jobs.

As a general rule, the more energy-intensive a product is, the less labor-intensive it tends to be. Services (other than transportation) require more labor and less energy than do physical commodities. Direct purchases of energy (gasoline or electricity) provide fewer jobs per dollar than anything else one can buy.

Large cars cost much more than small cars, but require only slightly more labor to produce. A person who buys a small car and spends his savings on anything else will almost certainly be providing more jobs than one who buys a big car. Insulating homes provides more jobs than building petroleum refineries to produce fuel oil, and the money saved every

year on fuel bills will provide additional jobs when spent on food, clothing, recreation or health care.

To be sure, there are limits to what energy conservation can accomplish. However, those limits needn't be approached for at least 25 years. By the year 2000, we may have benign, renewable energy sources available, or we may have decided not to repeat the error of Babel — attempting to grow forever. For the next 25 years, we should fill our need for new energy from the 50 percent of our energy budget we currently waste.

Denis Hayes, who does research on international energy issues at the Worldwatch Institute, a private organization that studies global problems, is author of the forthcoming "Rays of Hope: A Global Energy Strategy."



## The Enchanted Frog

By Mary Leister

the bottom of the cornfield two rry trees and a maple grow in ight, leaning toward one another at their heads touch and their and branches intermingle. Multi-oses and greenbriers with wicked grow thickly about their bases, amant honeysuckle fills any the briars leave unoccupied. ocks rather like the ramparts of eeping Beauty's castle during the the princess lay asleep; but at ter lies, not a bedroom, but a that has been abandoned for years. ore than a hundred years this supplied water for a succession nt families living in the brown two good stone-throwers away. that it quenched the thirst d hands, and "before that it ss served both wandering ind sojourning wild animal. still a watering place for small who creep beneath the thorny s; but the old house is tenanted / termites, and the men who till ed fields do so in massive es, glass-enclosed and air-con- d, and they bring their own of liquid refreshment in tin- nermos jugs. So no human foot at a pathway open to the spring, a growth about it has become and more forbidding with every year. 'Kela and I found our way 'the Castle's impenetrable wall. re truthfully, 'Kela' found 'the id I followed. a hot August afternoon we

turned from the main creek and waded a rivulet that trickled between the grass-covered banks of an interesting side channel. At the edge of the pasture we crept beneath a rusted barbed wire fence, crawled almost flat under a shield of greenbrier and honeysuckle, crushed the watery stems of a stand of jewel weed growing directly in the water, blinked our eyes and stood quite still in a cave of cool green darkness. Actually it wasn't dark in there; it only seemed so after the burning sunlight of the meadow. This place was filled with light — soft, trembling, green-washed light — that filtered through the leaves. It was not lofty enough nor vast enough to be a castle, but it was an airy room, friendly and sheltering. We splashed to the edge of the spring and I reclined against its mossy banks while Kela gambled in the small pool at the head of the runoff. Between the spring and the pool someone had laid a bridge, a small openwork construction from which it would be easy to dip water pails or to kegel for long cooling draughts. The bridge had been placed there a long time ago. Its supports were rotted away and it lay with its undersurface touching the water. Kela found it a great takeoff point for splashing plunges into the little pool and I discovered that I could sit on the bank with my feet comfortably propped against the bridge and muse for half-hours at a time. By all rights there should have been mosquitoes and flies in so sheltered a spot, but there were none. This was a sanctuary, a place of joy and solitude unspelled by anything.



This cool, moist retreat has been the secret mecca of our August afternoons. I don't know how many visits we had already made, nor for how many of those visits I might have overlooked the green frog squatting in a frog-sized niche at my elbow; but one sunny day there he sat, completely unperturbed by either Kela's noisy splashing or by my reclining practically against him. A sunbeam shone through a parting of the mulberry leaves directly on the niche where the green frog sat, warming him and glistening on the spots of gold that freckled his green head and shoulders. Two brown lines flecked with gold dust marked the ridges on

either side of his back. The lower part of his body, and his arms, and his legs as well, were mottled brown, and his throat was a clear bright yellow. He was a pretty fellow, and he sat there calmly as a Buddha while Kela played at her watery sports. He was still there a half-hour later when we crept out beneath the curtain of greenbriers, and left the spring and the frog behind. The next day at very nearly the same hour we were back at the spring, and there was the frog ensconced in his niche. And the next day and the next day and the next day we were there and so was the frog. I spoke to him each day but he did not answer.

No motion of mine disturbed him, and Kela, romping and barking in the water, did not exist. The frog blinked his eyes and the pulse in his throat pumped visibly. Otherwise he did not stir. On the fifth day, after sitting beside him and making a few unanswered conversational remarks for some minutes, I gently touched him with one finger. He did not move. I stroked his gold-sprinkled back. He blinked and sat on. His skin felt soft and cool to my touch. Over and over I stroked his sides. Did I imagine it or did he press, ever so slightly, against my finger? "Why, this frog is enchanted!" I thought, "If I lean over, now, and kiss

him on his flat green nose, he will turn into a handsome prince." But I didn't do it. And the next day when Kela and I sought our green-lighted retreat, the niche in the bank was empty. I checked every inch of those mossy banks, and Kela certainly explored the water, but the frog was not there. He never has reappeared, and I keep wondering. ...

## Certainly Not Another Franco—But Not a Lenin, Either

By C. L. Sulzberger

IS—Madrid's Government has ed to Santiago Carrillo, sec- general of the Spanish Com- Party, that it will very shortly whether he will be allowed n openly and legally to Spain. sified here this week for a Span- sord. He was most courteously d by the Ambassador, al- he and his party are still l as illegal, but it was intimat- sion will probably be taken at net meeting, Tuesday. Carrillo's eldest son is already a professor of mathematics at iversity of Madrid. Mrs. Carrillo he two younger sons, who ved in Paris for years (original- er the family alias of Giscard- icked and ready to go home. ummunist leader says, there is blem for them; but they prefer t and travel with him. odd thing is that, until last Rome meeting of the party's mber-central committee, and ing an East Berlin trip, Mr. o has been secretly in Spain January, traveling extensively ndering with political leaders shades. now he wants to go home officially. He was last legally in as the Civil War ended in Except for six months in the 2, six months in the United and about three years in Latin a while Franco was occupied Germans, he has been based ver since. From 1964 he has u on a Cuban passport. He ent more of his 61 years in than in Spain. says that what he calls "the onal government" (referring to

the present Spanish administration) "claims, we [Communists] wish to be both legal and at the same time to work in clandestinity. But even before we are officially legalized we want to demonstrate our desire to work openly—although that might mean ending up in prison. We wish to hide neither our ideas nor our presence." According to Mr. Carrillo, that "presence" is far more extensive than Madrid's security apparatus realizes. He says 34 of the 35 members of the party's executive committee (Spanish Communism's equivalent of a politburo) are now in Spain, under-

ground—including himself over the last six months. Only the party president (an honorary title), the famous Dolores Ibarruri (La Pasionaria) is absent. The secretary general is an agreeable, homely, bespectacled man from Asturias who gives the impression of speaking frankly. He tends to blame Henry Kissinger for provoking the recent political crisis which forced out not only the unmentioned Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro, a Franco ally, but also the modern liberal-minded Foreign Minister José María de Arezola (Count Motrico)

and Interior Minister Manuel Fraga Iribarne. During the course of an extensive conversation Mr. Carrillo made the following statements: (1) If the Communists are eventually admitted to a coalition cabinet "we are ready to get out if we lose elections—just like any other party. When I speak of democracy I mean Western democracy. I consider universal suffrage is the criterion. I said this in front of Brezhnev. We don't want power by force. I am a Spaniard, not a Russian. I certainly don't want to be another Franco but it would be impossible for me to be

a Lenin. I believe in the ultimate goal of convergence in ideologies. The West must become more socialist but the East must become more democratic." (2) "We [Communists] believe the King should continue as head of state until a constituent assembly makes a final decision. If its majority approves of a monarchy for democratic Spain, we will accept that decision although, quite frankly, we prefer a republic." (3) Until there is an international accord terminating foreign bases in Europe, Mr. Carrillo endorses continued U. S. bases in Spain and a bilateral

FOREIGN AFFAIRS alliance—unless Washington tries to "interfere" in domestic politics. "Only when the Russians get their installations out of Czechoslovakia, for example, should the United States get its [own installations] out of Spain." (4) Mr. Carrillo is "entirely for Spain's admission to the European Common Market. We must enter. We belong in Europe and by that I mean Western Europe. Spain cannot join Comecon [Russia's mirror image]." (5) He agrees to Spain's application for NATO membership "on condition that NATO doesn't try to veto Communist participation in our government or otherwise interfere in internal affairs. NATO must change in this political sense, not as a Western military defense organization. I think my attitude is identical with that of Italy's Berlinguer."

How can the city afford to retire

debt? By suspending or deferring for three years the \$1,057,552 it contributes annually for municipal pension plans, and spending it instead on retiring long-term debt. (This proposal does not include health or medical payment plans, and collective-bargaining agreements would have to be modified by mutual agreement in order to effectuate the agreement and safeguard the benefits employees have earned in their pensions.) There are obvious benefits to everybody in this proposal. Permanent liquidation of debt would immediately produce savings in debt service payments large enough to provide long-range help for New York. There would be no loss of Federal or state matching funds. The need for large-scale dismissals would end, as would the pressure for increasing taxes and fees on businesses, which stimulate their exodus from the city. Perhaps most important, debt liquidation and reduction of annual debt service would be a clear signal to the

business community, including the bankers and lenders, that New York City has begun permanent resolution of its problems. We have entered a new era in New York City, one that requires the co-operation and understanding of the people who make the mortgages; the people who underwrite our securities, and the people who rate our bonds. The program I have outlined need not mean a drop in pensions. Any municipal employee would have the right to advance through a "personal loan" to the city from his own funds the amount of the city's pension contribution. At retirement, the loan (with interest) would be repaid through an additional retirement benefit. Some employees could retire after 23 years of service, but with a 20-year contribution program. Still other employees might wish to retire after 20 years with a 17-year pension contribution. And any employee who foregoes these alternatives would have a greater take-home pay, since there

would be no contribution required during this three-year period. This program is not intended to be all-inclusive. Any measures that stabilize our existing revenues, stimulate our economy, retain our middle class and businesses, and afford sanitation, transportation and other services, would be welcome. But to succeed, such steps must avoid increased debt, interest and related problems. That is why bankruptcy, payment stretchouts or even a new debt moratorium cannot work. Unless our town pays all its debts, our city will die. And the sooner we pay them, the better.

Leon A. Katz represents the 24th District, Brooklyn, on the New York City Council.

Retiring New York City's Debt



# Murder Trial Gag Order Puzzling to Other Judges

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

A New York State Supreme Court justice who this week will have drawn more attention to the trial than it ordinarily would have received, "It's just what he didn't want," one of his colleagues said.

Such gag orders are relatively uncommon. The validity of imposing gag orders on people within the legal system has never been directly ruled upon by the United States Supreme Court.

Ordinarily, the reason for such an order is to assure that a defendant's right to a fair trial is not jeopardized by prejudicial publicity.

But all those interviewed yesterday said they saw no danger, once the jury was picked and directed not to read about the case, that they would be influenced by press reports.

Courtroom observers said spectators to the trial were calm and well-behaved, reducing the likelihood that they somehow would influence the jury by something they had read.

Even more unusual than the gag order itself was Justice Evans's refusal to let reporters view the exhibits, which included the transcript of a call summoning the police to the Harlem mosque.

Justice Evans has refused to discuss any aspect of the case this week, and efforts yesterday to reach him home or in his chambers were unsuccessful.

Lawyers for Lewis 17X Dupress, who has been charged with the fatal 1972 shooting of Police Officer Philip W. Cardillo, spent yesterday—a day the court was in recess—preparing court papers challenging Justice Evans's gag order.

Ironically, by limiting press coverage, Justice Evans may have drawn more attention to the trial than it ordinarily would have received.



HURT IN HOLDUP ATTEMPT: Guy Daulby being aided by passers-by after he was struck by a speeding car near Amsterdam Avenue and 81st Street. The men in the car—two off-duty policemen delivering \$20,000 to a check-cashing service—were fleeing from an armed man who tried to hold them up. Mr. Daulby was admitted to Roosevelt Hospital with a fractured leg.

# Missing Witness Turns Up In Hurricane Carter Case

By SELWYN RAAB

A missing witness in the Rubia (Hurricane) Carter triple-murder case voluntarily appeared at the Passaic County, N.J., Prosecutor's office in Paterson yesterday, and a warrant for his arrest was quickly dropped.

A spokesman for the Prosecutor, Burrell L. Humphreys, said that the witness, Alfred P. Bello, indicated he would respond to future subpoenas to the Prosecutor's office. Mr. Bello had disappeared after he declined to be a witness again in the controversial case and was being sought by investigators.

Ronald G. Marmo, the assistant prosecutor who announced that Mr. Bello had been found, refused to say where Mr. Bello had been or if he might be held in protective custody.

Mr. Bello, who is 33 years old, was temporarily detained in protective custody in 1966, when he was an important prosecution witness at the trial in which Mr. Carter and a co-defendant, John Artis, were convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison.

In 1974, Mr. Bello and another main prosecution witness recanted their testimony that Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis were the gunmen who had fatally shot three persons in a Paterson tavern.

The recantations helped win a new trial for Mr. Carter, now 39, and Mr. Artis, 30. Since his recantation, Mr. Bello has given statements to state investigators placing Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis at the scene of the crime, although he said two other persons were the killers.

A spokesman for Mr. Humphreys said the Prosecutor's office might seek new indictments of Mr. Carter, a former leading middleweight boxer, and Mr. Artis as accomplices rather than as the gunmen.

Mr. Bello's testimony would be considered vital for conviction under this new theory of the crime.

In a related development yesterday, a Passaic County judge declined to reissue an order prohibiting lawyers and defendants from publicly commenting on the trial, which is scheduled to begin Sept. 27.

But the judge, William J. Marchese, admonished Mr. Carter against engaging in any activities that might interfere with the selection of a jury.

Judge Marchese's support for the prosecution rather than as the gunmen, Mr. Bello's testimony would be considered vital for conviction under this new theory of the crime.

In a related development yesterday, a Passaic County judge declined to reissue an order prohibiting lawyers and defendants from publicly commenting on the trial, which is scheduled to begin Sept. 27.

But the judge, William J. Marchese, admonished Mr. Carter against engaging in any activities that might interfere with the selection of a jury.

Judge Marchese's support for the prosecution rather than as the gunmen, Mr. Bello's testimony would be considered vital for conviction under this new theory of the crime.

In a related development yesterday, a Passaic County judge declined to reissue an order prohibiting lawyers and defendants from publicly commenting on the trial, which is scheduled to begin Sept. 27.

But the judge, William J. Marchese, admonished Mr. Carter against engaging in any activities that might interfere with the selection of a jury.

Judge Marchese's support for the prosecution rather than as the gunmen, Mr. Bello's testimony would be considered vital for conviction under this new theory of the crime.

In a related development yesterday, a Passaic County judge declined to reissue an order prohibiting lawyers and defendants from publicly commenting on the trial, which is scheduled to begin Sept. 27.

But the judge, William J. Marchese, admonished Mr. Carter against engaging in any activities that might interfere with the selection of a jury.

Judge Marchese's support for the prosecution rather than as the gunmen, Mr. Bello's testimony would be considered vital for conviction under this new theory of the crime.

In a related development yesterday, a Passaic County judge declined to reissue an order prohibiting lawyers and defendants from publicly commenting on the trial, which is scheduled to begin Sept. 27.

But the judge, William J. Marchese, admonished Mr. Carter against engaging in any activities that might interfere with the selection of a jury.

Judge Marchese's support for the prosecution rather than as the gunmen, Mr. Bello's testimony would be considered vital for conviction under this new theory of the crime.

In a related development yesterday, a Passaic County judge declined to reissue an order prohibiting lawyers and defendants from publicly commenting on the trial, which is scheduled to begin Sept. 27.

But the judge, William J. Marchese, admonished Mr. Carter against engaging in any activities that might interfere with the selection of a jury.

Judge Marchese's support for the prosecution rather than as the gunmen, Mr. Bello's testimony would be considered vital for conviction under this new theory of the crime.

# Court Orders Refunding of Unauthorized Rent Rises

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

A Federal judge has ruled that Nehring Brothers, a major real-estate management company in New York City, raised apartment rents in violation of Federal regulations and must give refunds with interest to the overcharged tenants or pay a penalty of three times the amount to the Government.

The company's rent overcharges for about 1,000 tenants in Manhattan and the Bronx total more than \$250,000, according to the Federal Government, which sued Nehring Brothers almost four years ago for refunds and penalties.

Judge Whitman Knapp, who presided over a trial of the suit last April, ruled in a decision filed late Thursday in Federal District Court in Manhattan that Nehring Brothers was responsible for violating the rent regulations of the Federal Economic Stabilization program imposed by the Nixon Administration.

Average to \$250. A spokesman for Nehring Brothers said yesterday that company officials could not comment on the judge's decision because they had not yet seen it and could not determine whether to appeal it.

According to the Government's claims, the company overcharged approximately 1,000 tenants more than \$250,000 in rents, for an average of about \$250 a tenant, although individual amounts could vary considerably.

The decision by Judge Knapp calls on Sol Schreiber, a Federal magistrate, to seek an agreement between the government and Nehring Brothers on the amount of money to be paid to the tenants.

If an agreement cannot be reached between the opposing sides, the magistrate will hear evidence in the case and then report back to Judge Knapp on how much money the company must pay.

A Case From Phase. Judge Knapp ruled that Nehring Brothers must refund overcharges to the tenants "with interest at the legal rate" and would have to pay a penalty triple the amount of any overcharges that were not refunded.

The company violated the Federal regulations by deciding "in good faith" to follow the "erroneous advice" of M. Bruce Solomon, its general counsel, and former deputy city rent commissioner, according to the judge, but he said this was "no defense" against the suit.

The issue in the complex civil case goes back to 1971, when the Nixon Administration imposed regulations on rent increases as part of Phase 2 of the Federal Economic Stabilization program to combat inflation.

The Federal rent regulations, in effect from November 1971 to January 1973, applied in New York City only to apartment rent not covered by the city's program of rent control and rent stabilization.

Under a vacancy decontrol law that went into effect in New York in July 1971, apartments were decontrolled with their present tenants moved out, but the decontrolled apartment came under the Federal rent regulations.

The Internal Revenue Service investigated Nehring Brothers following numerous complaints from tenants in buildings managed by the company.

The investigation resulted in the suit filed by the United States Attorney's office against Nehring Brothers, which manages about 350 buildings with more than 14,000 apartments.

Zambia Frees 15 Students. LUSAKA, Zambia, Aug. 6 (Reuters)—Fifteen students who were detained in January after anti-government demonstrations at the University of Zambia were freed two days ago.

Home Affairs Minister Aaron Milner told Parliament yesterday.

Closing of Sites for Children Unfair, Group Says. Some black sponsors of the Summer Food Service for Needy Children charged yesterday that they were being unfairly penalized because of abuses by others.

"The Legislators were grown men," he shouted, waving his arms, "they were intelligent men, not a bunch of idiot children."

"You're so excited," Justice Gellinoff interrupted with a smile. "You must have a lot of children in public school."

Year Is Added to Sentence in Abuse of Mental Patients. RIVERHEAD, L.I., Aug. 6 (UPI)—Martha Garris, who has served one year of a one-to-10-year sentence for mistreating former mental patients who lodged at her boarding houses was given an additional one-year sentence today, which is to run concurrently with her present sentence.

The 46-year-old Mrs. Garris is currently free while she appeals her 1975 conviction for kidnapping former patients who were on welfare and imprisoning them with little food and inadequate heat in a villa she owned in Port Kent, N.Y.

The sentence imposed today by Suffolk County Court Judge John J. Jones stemmed from Mrs. Garris's guilty plea on April 8 to one count of attempted possession of a forged welfare check.

# Stavisky Bill Given Its Day in Court

By DENA KLEIMAN

Lawyers for New York City and the Board of Education, who are usually on the same side, were adversaries yesterday in State Supreme Court.

Larry M. Lavinsky, representing the Board of Education, argues that because of the recently enacted Stavisky-Goodman school-aid bill the city now owes the public schools an additional \$115 million. The City Corporation Counsel, Bernard W. Richland, contended that the city owed the school system nothing.

After an exchange of arguments, which included references to John Quincy Adams, allusions to the Talmud and witty interjections by the judge, Justice Abraham J. Gellinoff said he would need a week to 10 days to thing the matter over.

Two Views of the Bill. At issue is whether the education bill, which requires that the city spend no less than 21.46 percent of its expense budget on schools, should be enforced by the court. Mr. Lavinsky argued that it was a valid piece of legislation; Mr. Richland contended that it was too incomprehensible to put into practice.

Assemblyman Leonard P. Stavisky, Democrat of Queens, first drew up the bill last fall in response to complaints that the city school budget had been cut in far greater proportions to its share of the city budget than the budgets of other agencies.

The bill's other sponsor was Senator Roy M. Goodman, Republican of Manhattan. Governor Carey vetoed the bill, but last April 14 the Legislature overrode his veto.

"The bill is so silly, so inaccurate, so foolish," Mr. Richland told the judge. "It is the most mixed-up, incomprehensible law I have seen in 30 years as a legislative expert."

Mr. Richland also argued that the Legislature erred in declaring the bill a law. After Governor Carey vetoed the legislation, the Assembly overrode his veto immediately, but it required two votes before the Senate overrode it. This, Mr. Richland contended, violated Federal rules, which dictate that after a veto a legislative body may only consider an issue once.

"From 1844 on, it's been accepted in the United States Congress that when a bill is vetoed by the President there can only be one vote," said Mr. Richland. "John Quincy Adams once tried to appeal this, but even he was overruled."

In reply, Mr. Lavinsky said that according to the New York State Constitution, the Legislature can determine its own proceedings. He said that the \$115 million was only 0.0088 percent of the city's annual budget and that the legislators had decided that education was the "scapegoat" and had been placed to accept more of the city's fiscal cuts than any other agency.

"The Legislators were grown men," he shouted, waving his arms, "they were intelligent men, not a bunch of idiot children."

"You're so excited," Justice Gellinoff interrupted with a smile. "You must have a lot of children in public school."

Year Is Added to Sentence in Abuse of Mental Patients. RIVERHEAD, L.I., Aug. 6 (UPI)—Martha Garris, who has served one year of a one-to-10-year sentence for mistreating former mental patients who lodged at her boarding houses was given an additional one-year sentence today, which is to run concurrently with her present sentence.

The 46-year-old Mrs. Garris is currently free while she appeals her 1975 conviction for kidnapping former patients who were on welfare and imprisoning them with little food and inadequate heat in a villa she owned in Port Kent, N.Y.

The sentence imposed today by Suffolk County Court Judge John J. Jones stemmed from Mrs. Garris's guilty plea on April 8 to one count of attempted possession of a forged welfare check.

When this plea was accepted by the court, the Suffolk District Attorney's office agreed to drop charges of assault, possessing eight forged welfare checks and filing a false report with the police by claiming that one of her boarders had died in Suffolk when, it was alleged, he died in Port Kent.

4 to 5 Years Given Slayer of Suspect in Knight Death. CAMDEN, N.J., Aug. 6 (AP)—A Philadelphia man was sentenced to four to five years imprisonment today for manslaughter in the death of a suspect in the December slaying of John Knight 3rd, a newspaper heir.

Joseph Polucci, 28 years old, was sentenced in Camden County Court by Judge Leon Wingate. Mr. Polucci had admitted driving a car to the Camden County community of Pine Hill, where Isaias Melendez was found shot to death Dec. 12, five days after the Knight murder, of which two other men have been convicted.

# LUNCH PROGRAM TERMED BIASED

Closing of Sites for Children Unfair, Group Says

By CHARLAYNE HUNTER

Some black sponsors of the Summer Food Service for Needy Children charged yesterday that they were being unfairly penalized because of abuses by others.

"The Legislators were grown men," he shouted, waving his arms, "they were intelligent men, not a bunch of idiot children."

"You're so excited," Justice Gellinoff interrupted with a smile. "You must have a lot of children in public school."

Year Is Added to Sentence in Abuse of Mental Patients. RIVERHEAD, L.I., Aug. 6 (UPI)—Martha Garris, who has served one year of a one-to-10-year sentence for mistreating former mental patients who lodged at her boarding houses was given an additional one-year sentence today, which is to run concurrently with her present sentence.

The 46-year-old Mrs. Garris is currently free while she appeals her 1975 conviction for kidnapping former patients who were on welfare and imprisoning them with little food and inadequate heat in a villa she owned in Port Kent, N.Y.

The sentence imposed today by Suffolk County Court Judge John J. Jones stemmed from Mrs. Garris's guilty plea on April 8 to one count of attempted possession of a forged welfare check.

When this plea was accepted by the court, the Suffolk District Attorney's office agreed to drop charges of assault, possessing eight forged welfare checks and filing a false report with the police by claiming that one of her boarders had died in Suffolk when, it was alleged, he died in Port Kent.

4 to 5 Years Given Slayer of Suspect in Knight Death. CAMDEN, N.J., Aug. 6 (AP)—A Philadelphia man was sentenced to four to five years imprisonment today for manslaughter in the death of a suspect in the December slaying of John Knight 3rd, a newspaper heir.

Joseph Polucci, 28 years old, was sentenced in Camden County Court by Judge Leon Wingate. Mr. Polucci had admitted driving a car to the Camden County community of Pine Hill, where Isaias Melendez was found shot to death Dec. 12, five days after the Knight murder, of which two other men have been convicted.

Disagreement Voiced. Members of the sponsors group disagreed with such views as Miss Holtzman's during a news conference that began at the Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration Corporation on Fulton Street and ended at the Rose of Sharon Church, where the third shift of children were being fed sandwiches, fruit and milk.

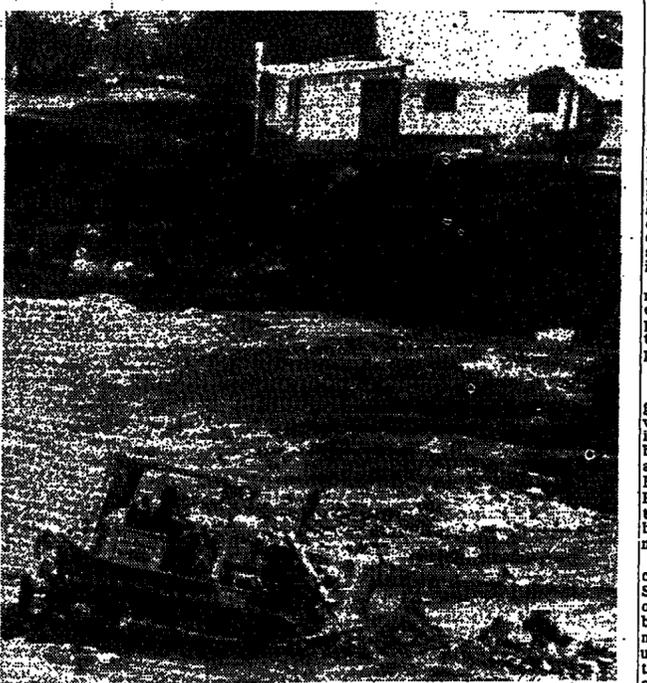
Meanwhile, Miss Holtzman charged late yesterday that State Educational Department officials had "impeded" efforts by the United States Department of Agriculture to follow up on state investigations of the program. Attempts to reach officials at the State Department of Education, following the late-afternoon release by Mrs. Holtzman's office, were unsuccessful.

# Notice who gets the highest mark

Here's how the current Simmons report ranks upscale magazine audiences in the key education category.

Magazine	Total Coll Graduate
The New York Times Magazine	1,862,0
The Wall Street Journal	1,785,0
The New Yorker	1,332,0
Business Week	1,163,0
Fortune	965,0
Harper's/Atlantic	760,0
New York Magazine	664,0

The New York Times Magazine So special it leads a life of its own... all week long.



CLEANUP CONTINUES as bulldozer removes some of the mud from the path of flood that struck the Big Thompson River Canyon last Saturday. Searchers recovered more than a dozen bodies from area south of Drake, Colo., as search for missing continued.

سكزا من الاربعين

Turns Up  
Carter Case

السؤال الثاني

# South Fallsburg's Summer Crowd as Changed—And So Has the Town



Windsor Hotel, luxury landmark in South Fallsburg, in the Catskills, is now a summer training center for teachers of the Transcendental Meditation movement.

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS  
Special to The New York Times  
SOUTH FALLSBURG, N. Y.

The flowing saris of Indian women swirl on the sidewalks of Main Street and Hasidic Jews in black suits and broad-brim hats cluster on the corners, chattering in Yiddish.

The Windsor Hotel has been taken over by Transcendental Meditation; the DeVille Hotel has been converted into a Hindu ashram, or retreat; Orthodox Jews have purchased several bungalow colonies and hotels.

And businesses all over town are changing inventories, hours of business and even their names and styles to appeal to a new clientele.

The soft, leafy days of mid-summer have returned to this idyllic Sullivan County resort in the Catskills, but the waves of summer visitors that have swelled South Fallsburg, Fallsburg, Liberty and other neighboring communities this year are no longer exclusively middle-class or secular.

### Large Summer Population

"It certainly is a spectacle," James D. Hozbauer, the South Fallsburg administrative assistant, said one day recently as he looked out on a Main Street crowded with Indians, Orthodox Jews and blacks and whites from the local community.

"I guess people are at first afraid of anything strange, and the religious people were very different," he went on. "You used to hear derogatory remarks because some thought they all looked like weirdos and crazies."



Followers of Muktantanda, a Hindu guru, reflect at shrine at their ashram—the DeVille Hotel, rented for the summer.

"But as our people have got to know them the strangeness has gone away."

The dramatic change in the make-up of the visitors—the population swells from 9,000 to 85,000 in summer—results in part from the efforts of religious and self-improvement groups to take advantage of land bargains created by a slump in the resort industry.

The new groups are well-managed, law-abiding, unobtrusive and to a large extent preoccupied with their own pursuits. Thus, they are viewed by regular residents as model citizens.

The influx of the new groups has been taking place over the last several years, and so the impact on the community's character has not been abrupt or resented. The only real friction has arisen over property taxes, with many religious and educational groups obtaining exemptions in towns with shrinking tax bases.

"This year, it seems like half the community comes from a religious group," said Rita Ballant, the town clerk.

In South Fallsburg, Orthodox and ultra-Orthodox Jews, including Hasidic sects, have purchased several bungalow colonies and hotels that formerly were the preserves of high-living summer visitors from the city.

A Hindu guru, Muktantanda, has rented the entire DeVille Hotel for the summer as an ashram for 300 of his followers, and the former Windsor Hotel, a luxury landmark, has been purchased by the Transcendental Meditation movement as an advanced training center for teachers.

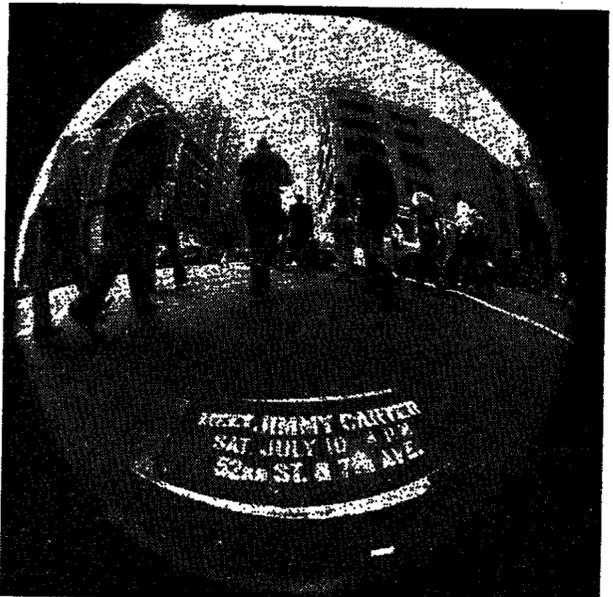
The effects on local business are quickly apparent by strolling down Main Street and talking with proprietors.

Stephen Rosen says the establishment of the ashram was "just the little push" he needed to open a health food store.

Adam's Pizza is no ordinary parlor. It was opened by four of the guru's followers on June 7 at precisely 8:27 A.M. to take advantage of

Continued on Page 46, Column 1

## Something Afoot (It's Punishable)



Street stencils, such as this, for example, are eye-catching but illegal.

By MORRIS KAPLAN

It pays to advertise, especially if it costs no more than the price of a stencil, a little paint and a brush wielded by a pitchman in the still of the night.

The sales pitch is aimed at passers-by, of course, to steer them to a movie—even a wholesome one—or a "massage parlor," a peep-show emporium with "live nude girls," a restaurant or a live politician.

It is the kind of advertising that you can wipe your feet on, or that traffic and the weather eventually will erase, since the message is

stenciled at the crosswalks where pedestrian movement is heaviest.

And it is all illegal, in violation of the city's Administrative Code and punishable by a \$10 fine for each offense or 10 days in jail.

Jimmy Carter's advance men are among the many violators. Nearly a month has passed since the Democratic Presidential candidate appeared before a crowd in front of the Americana Hotel, a crowd that was pulled together, in part, by the following stenciled message: "Meet Jimmy Carter Sat.

July 10—4 P.M. 52nd St. & 7th Ave."

Apparently no one has ever been arrested for stenciling. Although many such ads sprinkle the Times Square area and may be seen from Herald Square to Columbus Circle and along Fifth, Madison, Park and Lexington Avenues, the perpetrators are all but invisible to law enforcement authorities.

"The trouble is, they're done after midnight and long before 8 A.M., and we've never been able to catch anyone at it," explained a weary desk sergeant at the Midtown South Precinct station on West 35th Street.

The precinct patrols the area from 29th Street to 45th Street between Lexington and Ninth Avenues. The Midtown North Precinct station, on West 54th Street—it covers from 45th Street to 69th Street—offered a similar explanation.

### Quoting The Book

At City Hall, the reaction was more formal. A violation of Section 692 F-1.0, Administrative Code of the City of New York, said a spokesman for Mayor Beame.

At the Department of Highways, a further explanation. "It's the same problem with posters," said a spokesman for Commissioner Anthony R. Ameruso. "You have to catch the person in the act of doing it and then hand him a summons. It is very difficult to enforce."

"But we've had no complaints. Anyway, it's a matter of priorities. We are responsible for 51 bridges, 1,200 structures and 6,000 miles of streets, and we've been reduced in the last two years from a staff of 3,025 to 2,300 people."

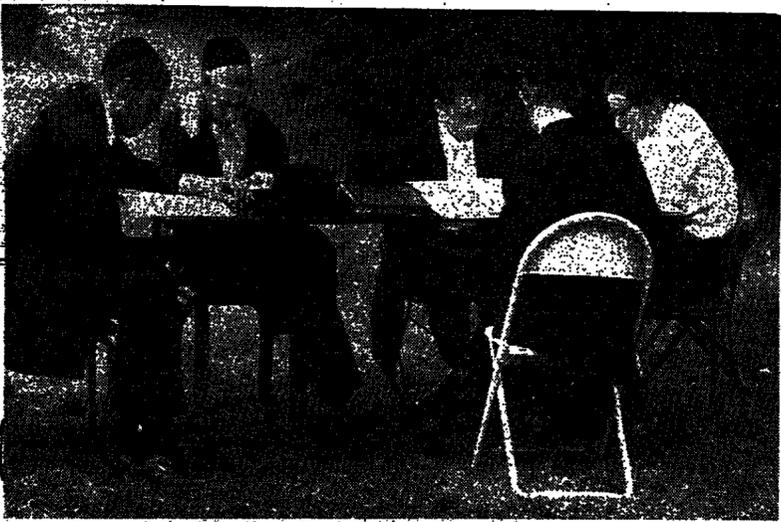
At 50th Street and Seventh Avenue, a worn "Meet Jimmy Carter" reposed alongside "All Live, The Godzilla and the Girl, Fantasy." A liberal repetition of these and others embroidered the crosswalks of Times Square from 42d Street to 52d.

What seemed to be the freshest stencil advertised "Monica Kennedy, Live on Stage, Show-World, 8th Avenue-42d and 43d St." It sparkled near a fading yellow stencil reading "Convention Week, Ms. All-Bare America—Live, Show-World."

Among the other ads encountered on a stroll around midtown was one reading "Godzilla for President." Godzilla, a monster towering over a city, appeared in a continuing series of Japanese-made monster movies originating in the 1950's.

As people waited at 42d Street and Broadway for a green traffic light, a man was asked if he knew that the stenciled "Godzilla" ad was illegal.

"Is that so?" he said in surprise.



Hasidic Jews pursue religious studies outdoors, at Camp Shalva, one of the Hasidic centers in the Catskills.

the wh...  
the...  
mar...

Faculty Panel  
Charges  
Fiduciary Credits

1.8...

Fun for Kids  
5th Air Fund

## Faculty Panel Charges Fiduciary Credits

The New York Times  
LE, I, I, Aug. 6—  
t of the C. W. Post  
ng Island University  
lay that a faculty  
mittee would be  
thin "a week to 10  
side how to deal  
leged scheme in  
y members were  
for courses that  
er taken.

ent, Dr. Edward J.  
the college had  
investigation and  
its findings over  
y committee, in  
with the standard  
of the American  
of University Pro-

ty is the appropri-  
make determina-  
nity matters," Dr.  
alleged scheme.  
bers in the grad-  
ent of education  
have been given  
eir colleagues for  
had never taken  
angement would  
ity member who  
dits to advance

said that the col-  
the State Educa-  
ent and the up-  
inquiry into the  
je when the inves-  
ent, two weeks ago,  
ent confirmed re-  
public yesterday,  
half dozen faculty  
been implicated  
vestigation, but he  
name them. Dr.  
that two faculty  
the dean of the  
cation department  
since the investi-  
but would not  
r their actions  
in the investiga-

to clearly state  
nts were involved  
" Dr. Cook said.  
FUN FOR KIDS  
5th AIR FUND

## News Summary and Index

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1976

### The Major Events of the Day

#### International

South African police riot squads opened fire in Soweto yesterday in an attempt to break up crowds of youths who roamed the black township, attacking cars, buses and trains in a continuing effort to keep black workers from their jobs in Johannesburg. On the third day of disturbances, the official toll was 4 dead and 30 wounded. A national police alert was ordered following reports of arson and stone-throwing from widely scattered other townships. [Page 1, Column 2.]

The International Red Cross halted its rescue operation at the Palestinian camp of Tell Zaatar in Lebanon when hundreds of people swarmed out of the camp toward the Red Cross trucks and were fired upon by snipers. [1:3-4.]

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi denied that Iran was having difficulties in handling a vast number of modern weapons from the United States and told American reporters that Washington must continue to sell arms to his country or risk instability and war in the Middle East. [1:4.]

After more than a year of mutual recriminations, Vietnam and Thailand agreed to establish diplomatic relations. The agreement completes Vietnam's diplomatic reconciliation with non-Communist nations in Southeast Asia. The agreement includes a number of commitments relating to air routes, trade and repatriation of Vietnamese refugees. But there was no mention of the principal demand that Thai military leaders had insisted on—that Vietnam guarantee that it would give no military aid or advice to Communist insurgents in Thailand. [1:3-4.]

Gregor Piatigorsky, the cello virtuoso whose only peers as master of the instrument were Pablo Casals and Mstislav Rostropovich, died at his home in Los Angeles at the age of 73. He had been ill for a year and a half. [1:1-2.]

#### National

The Labor Department said that the national unemployment rate rose substantially in July to 7.8 percent of the total labor force despite a big increase in the number of people with jobs. It explained the apparent paradox this way. Since the department began compiling employment statistics, the largest proportion of the population was re-

cently in the labor force, at work or looking for work. Most of the increase in unemployment was among people who have been out of work for fewer than five weeks, which includes new job seekers. [1:8.]

The Senate passed the longest and most complicated tax bill in two decades last night. Among its major provisions, the bill keeps the 1975 tax cuts intact for both individuals and businesses, reduces the estate tax and provides a tax credit against a small portion of the cost of higher education. The bill now goes to a Senate-House conference committee, which will attempt to compromise the big differences between the Senate and House versions of the bill. [1:6-7.]

There were two more deaths caused by the outbreak of the mysterious respiratory disease in Pennsylvania, bringing the total to 25. Medical investigators increased their efforts to find a chemical or poison as the possible origin of the illness. In diagnosing the illness, Dr. Leonard Bachman, the Pennsylvania Health Secretary, eliminated more general and nonspecific flu-like symptoms, and narrowed the indications to a temperature of 103 degrees and cough, or a fever and X-ray evidence of pneumonia in any person who had been associated with the American Legion Convention in Philadelphia last month. [1:6-7.]

#### Metropolitan

Top New York City officials began intensive negotiations with union leaders in another attempt to settle the dispute over layoffs that touched off a walkout by 18,000 nonmedical employees in all municipal hospitals. Pickets were becoming more militant and there were attempts to turn away ambulances bringing patients to the city hospitals. The city ambulances were then ordered by the Health and Hospitals Corporation to take patients to private hospitals instead and only to municipal hospitals in cases of extreme emergency. [1:1.]

Abercrombie & Fitch, a chain of nine sporting goods and apparel stores, announced that it would file a voluntary petition Monday for reorganization under the Chapter XI provision of the Federal Bankruptcy Act. Two weeks ago, when it was reported that the company had been offered for sale, its treasurer said: "We just don't do enough business to support the overhead we have now." [1:3-5.]

### The Other News

#### International

Questions and answers on strike in Lebanon. Page 2

Israeli says Lebanon war balks peace talks. Page 2

Epidemic experts being rushed to Tangshan. Page 3

Talk of Nishiyama: the Tanaka scandal. Page 3

Kenya and Uganda in pact to end hostility. Page 4

Ethiopia is cautioned on anti-U.S. position. Page 4

Italian Senate votes confidence in Cabinet. Page 5

Dodility reigns in an Indian state. Page 5

British M.P. is given 7-year sentence. Page 8

#### Government and Politics

Ford increases scrutiny on running mate. Page 6

Schwelker says Reagan has new delegates. Page 6

Sears halts Reagan gain in Jersey. Page 6

Mrs. Abzug gets 2 labor union's backing. Page 7

City gets community development grant. Page 44

#### General

Abercrombie & Fitch plans a bankruptcy step. Page 1

Bar chief suggests abolishing some jury trials. Page 7

Bias charged in closing child lunch sites. Page 20

Missing witness turns up in Rubin Carter case. Page 20

Lawyers puzzled by gag in murder trial. Page 20

Court orders refund of invalid rent rise. Page 20

Federal agency bars egg industry ads. Page 22

Metropolitan Briefs. Page 23

Foreign subways surpass New York's. Page 23

New York seeks to attach Hollander fortune. Page 23

New York will not get Jersey tax benefit. Page 23

#### Health and Science

Adherence of Mars soil to lander confirmed. Page 9

Amusements and the Arts

Irene Raico sings Aris Sens. Page 11

Nadia Potts make debut as Giselle. Page 11

Sports

Riddick, Foster, Roberts atone at track meet. Page 13

Soothing rain washes out Yankees-Orioles. Page 13

Connors extended by Dibbs in 7-6, 7-6 victory. Page 13

### Quotation of the Day

"It is our considered opinion that there is no reason at this time for anyone to cancel their plans to enjoy a vacation or business trip to Pennsylvania."—Dr. Leonard Bachman, the Pennsylvania Secretary of Health, discussing the strange Pennsylvania disease from which 25 persons have died. [9:2.]

"Gus," a Disney film, on local screens. Page 11

Nikolais dancers continue on merry way. Page 11

Study of sex in college youth reviewed. Page 17

Going Out Guide. Page 11

About New York. Page 10

Family/Style

Apartments and health care for aged. Page 24

Paris exhibition shows fashion history. Page 24

Obituaries

M. G. Baker, founder of Valley Forge Academy. Page 22

Peter C. L. Hodgson Sr., developed Silly Putty. Page 22

Mary Josephine Shelly, educator, aged 74. Page 22

Business and Financial

Unemployment figures send stocks down. Page 25

Checking accounts up at savings banks. Page 25

Treasury sells \$1 billion bond issue. Page 25

Fund misuse laid to rail officials. Page 25

More companies report payments. Page 25

E.E.C. multinationals are seen lagging. Page 25

Leyland sputters a bit more smoothly now. Page 25

S.E.C. may modify brokers' confirmation rules. Page 25

Page

Amer. Exchange... 30

Stock Sales... 29

Business Briefs... 26

Business Records... 27

Commodities... 29

Corp. Affairs... 28

Dividends... 28

Foreign Exchange... 29

Page

Highs & Lows... 26

Market Indicators... 26

Market Place... 26

Money... 29

Mutual Funds... 31

N.Y. Stocks... 26

Out-of-Town... 29

Over the Counter... 31

### CORRECTIONS

An article in The Times yesterday said Agudath Israel sponsored a number of day-care centers. A spokesman for the organization said it was active in centers for the elderly and in education, but not in day care.

In an article in The Times yesterday about the outlook for the paper industry, Thomas P. Clephane was incorrectly identified. He is a paper-industry analyst and vice president at Oppenheimer & Company.

F.T.C. SCORES ADS OF EGG INDUSTRY

Says They Mislead on Issue of Link to Heart Attack

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (UPI)—The Federal Trade Commission ruled today that the egg industry had engaged in "patently false and misleading" advertising by telling American consumers there was no evidence to link the eating of eggs, which are high in cholesterol, to heart attacks.

LITTON AND FAMILY BURIED IN MISSOURI

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Aug. 6 (AP)—Representative Jerry Litton, killed in a plane crash the night he won the Democratic senatorial nomination, was buried today after services attended by Congressional leaders, state officials and hundreds of friends.

Ahmed Fuad Sheriff Dies; Cairo Cabinet Affairs Aide

CAIRO, Aug. 6 (UPI)—Dr. Ahmed Fuad Sheriff, Egypt's Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs and a former adviser at the United Nations, died today of a heart attack.

Mary Josephine Shelly, 74; Educator and a Navy Aide

By WOLFGANG SAXON

Mary Josephine Shelly, a Miss Shelly as administrative director of the Bennington College education for women in World War II and commander of the Women in the Air Force in the Korean War, died yesterday at New York Hospital. She was 74 years old and resided at 10 Mitchell Place.



Mary Josephine Shelly some time ago.

ALVAN C. HADLEY, 81, THEATRICAL ARTIST

Alvan C. Hadley, who used the name Rap in his career as a newspaper cartoonist and theatrical artist, died in New York City on Tuesday. He was 81 years old.

Peter C. L. Hodgson, Marketer Of Silly Putty, Dies at Age 64

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN

Peter C. L. Hodgson Sr., an advertising and marketing executive who turned a seemingly useless silicone substance into an international craze called Silly Putty, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home in Madison, Conn. He was 64 years old.

It was in 1949 that Mr. Hodgson, who had founded his own ad agency in New Haven after World War II, discovered the blob of goop that millions of children and adults would come to consider the ultimate plaything.

It molded like soft clay. It stretched like taffy. It bounced like a rubber ball. And it would even pop up pictures and printed matter when pressed on a newspaper or comic strip.

The stuff had been developed by General Electric scientists in the company's New Haven laboratories several years earlier in a search for a viable synthetic rubber. It was obviously not satisfactory, and it found its way instead into the local cocktail party circuit.

An idea was born. That's where Mr. Hodgson, who was at the time writing a catalogue of toys for a local store, saw it, and an idea was born.

"Everybody kept saying there was no earthly use for the stuff," he later recalled. "But I watched them as they fooled with it. I couldn't help noticing how people with busy schedules wasted as much as 15 minutes at a shot just fondling and stretching it."

He later toured with a chalk talk act and served as a roving artist with D. W. Griffith during the production of the movie "America."

After two one-year stints in vaudeville, he returned to the New York Sunday Mirror in 1924 and 1925, he opened his own advertising and graphics studio, which he operated for 30 years, specializing in movie and theater advertising.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; two children, Diane and Col. Alvan C. Hadley Jr.; and two grandchildren.

Deaths

ARLES—Emile, 86, on August 5, 1976 in St. Paul Hospital, husband of Rose Arles, 87, widow of Louis Arles, 1918, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2978, 2979, 2980, 2981, 2982, 2983, 2984, 2985, 2986, 2987, 2988, 2989, 2990, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3000, 3001, 3002, 3003, 3004, 3005, 3006, 3007, 3008, 3009, 3010, 3011, 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3017, 3018, 3019, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3032, 3033, 3034, 3035, 3036, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3041, 3042, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053, 3054, 3055, 3056, 3057, 3058, 3059, 3060, 3061, 3062, 3063, 3064, 3065, 3066, 3067, 3068, 3069, 3070, 3071, 3072, 3073, 3074, 3075, 3076, 3077, 3078, 3079, 3080, 3081, 3082, 3083, 3084, 3085, 3086, 3087, 3088, 3089, 3090, 3091, 3092, 3093, 3094, 3095, 3096, 3097, 3098, 3099, 3100, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3124, 3125, 3126, 3127, 3128, 3129, 3130, 3131, 3132, 3133, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 3141, 3142, 3143, 3144, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3188, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3201, 3202, 3203, 3204, 3205, 3206, 3207, 3208, 3209, 3210, 3211, 3212, 3213, 3214, 3215, 3216, 3217, 3218, 3219, 3220, 3221, 3222, 3223, 3224, 3225, 3226, 3227, 3228, 3229, 3230, 3231, 3232, 3233, 3234, 3235, 3236, 3237, 3238, 3239, 3240, 3241, 3242, 3243, 3244, 3245, 3246, 3247, 3248, 3249, 3250, 3251, 3252, 3253, 3254, 3255, 3256, 3257, 3258, 3259, 3260, 3261, 3262, 3263, 3264, 3265, 3266, 3267, 3268, 3269, 3270, 3271, 3272, 3273, 3274, 3275, 3276, 3277, 3278, 3279, 3280, 3281, 3282, 3283, 3284, 3285, 3286, 3287, 3288, 3289, 3290, 3291, 3292, 3293, 3294, 3295, 3296, 3297, 3298, 3299, 3300, 3301, 3302, 3303, 3304, 3305, 3306, 3307, 3308, 3309, 3310, 3311, 3312, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3316, 3317, 3318, 3319, 3320, 3321, 3322, 3323, 3324, 3325, 3326, 3327, 3328, 3329, 3330, 3331, 3332, 3333, 3334, 3335, 3336, 3337, 3338, 3339, 3340, 3341, 3342, 3343, 3344, 3345, 3346, 3347, 3348, 3349, 3350, 3351, 3352, 3353, 3354, 3355, 3356, 3357, 3358, 3359, 3360, 3361, 3362, 3363, 3364, 3365, 3366, 3367, 3368, 3369, 3370, 3371, 3372, 3373, 3374, 3375, 3376, 3377, 3378, 3379, 3380, 3381, 3382, 3383, 3384, 3385, 3386, 3387, 3388, 3389, 3390, 3391, 3392, 3393, 3394, 3395, 3396, 3397, 3398, 3399, 3400, 3401, 3402, 3403, 3404, 3405, 3406, 3407, 3408, 3409, 3410, 3411, 3412, 3413, 3414, 3415, 3416, 3417, 3418, 3419, 3420, 3421, 3422, 3423, 3424, 3425, 3426, 3427, 3428, 3429, 3430, 3431, 3432, 3433, 3434, 3435, 3436, 3437, 3438, 3439, 3440, 3441, 3442, 3443, 3444, 3445, 3446, 3447, 3448, 3449, 3450, 3451, 3452, 3453, 3454, 3455, 3456, 3457, 3458, 3459, 3460, 3461, 3462, 3463, 3464, 3465, 3466, 3467, 3468, 3469, 3470, 3471, 3472, 3473, 3474, 3475, 3476, 3477, 3478, 3479, 3480, 3481, 3482, 3483, 3484, 3485, 3486, 3487, 3488, 3489, 3490, 3491, 3492, 3493, 3494, 3495, 3496, 3497, 3498, 3499, 3500, 3501, 3502, 3503, 3504, 3505, 3506, 3507, 3508, 3509, 3510, 3511, 3512, 3513, 3514, 3515, 3516, 3517, 3518, 3519, 3520, 3521, 3522, 3523, 3524, 3525, 3526, 3527, 3528, 3529, 3530, 3531, 3532, 3533, 3534, 3535, 3536, 3537, 3538, 3539, 3540, 3541, 3542, 3543, 3544, 3545, 3546, 3547, 3548, 3549, 3550, 3551, 3552, 3553, 3554, 3555, 3556, 3557, 3558, 3559, 3560, 3561, 3562, 3563, 3564, 3565, 3566, 3567, 3568, 3569, 3570, 3571, 3572, 3573, 3574, 3575, 3576, 3577, 3578, 3579, 3580, 3581, 3582, 3583, 3584, 3585, 3586, 3587, 3588, 3589, 3590, 3591, 3592, 3593, 3594, 3595, 3596, 3597, 3598, 3599, 3600, 3601, 3602, 3603, 3604, 3605, 3606, 3607, 3608, 3609, 3610, 3611, 3612, 3613, 3614, 3615, 3616, 3617, 3618, 3619, 3620, 3621, 3622, 3623, 3624, 3625, 3626, 3627, 3628, 3629, 3630, 3631, 3632, 3633, 3634, 3635, 3636, 3637, 3638, 3639, 3640, 3641, 3642, 3643, 3644, 3645, 3646, 3647, 3648, 3649, 3650, 3651, 3652, 3653, 3654, 3655, 3656, 3657, 3658, 3659, 3660, 3661, 3662, 3663, 3664, 3665, 3666, 3667, 3668, 3669, 3670, 3671, 3672, 3673, 3674, 3675, 3676, 3677, 3678, 3679, 3680, 3681,

# New York Improving Subways, but Still Trails Foreign Cities

**WARD C. BUKES**  
mentities needed in subway? Amen, says including the authority.

...therefore, up with a sizable of improvements, on quiet tracks to long the Manhattan line that will run 63d Street. The eduled to open in 1983.

...they try to put hime into the sub-planners have to dering how other around the world are more money new lines and on at are sometimes

...an 100 miles of are under con- n major foreign ign amenities in- dicated auting- for a variety well as all sorts facilities on at- courses

...Attractions i be expected on 4anhattan-Queens y new line under i in the city? A up, to be sure, ting away from le walls.

ity of design and passenger comforts that can be expected in the new stations." Mr. Katz was referring to new lighting techniques, art work, signs and "general esthetics" in the Bryant Park passageway, the IND's 42d Street-Avenue of the Americas mezzanine, the BMT's Third Avenue station entrance on 60th Street and the IRT's Lexington Avenue station at 86th Street, among other areas.

In addition, the new stations will have "the most advanced acoustical treatment and air-circulating systems and will provide increased amenities for the elderly and handicapped," Mr. Katz said.

**São Paulo Line**  
In 1974, because of severe financial problems, the city had to reduce its construction of new subway lines to the one 12.2-mile route stretching from Central Park under 63d Street and the East River, to Jamaica by way of Sunnyside and Forest Hills, Queens.

**New York Problems**  
São Paulo opened its first four miles of subway line in 1974 and is moving rapidly ahead on additional lines. Rio de Janeiro is far advanced on the first five-mile section of a 12-mile subway line. It will connect Ipanema, Copacabana and other outlying areas with the city's center.

**Munich U-bahn**  
In Munich, stations of the new U-bahn, or subway, feature handsome, commodious shopping arcades in the mezzanine, ticket-vending machines for a multiple-fare system and easy moving-stair connections to the main railway station and the streetcar network.

...with a woman in a neat navy blue uniform at the controls. Usually it is a matter of two or three minutes between trains, even late in the evening. Very high-speed moving stairs whisk passengers to and from the street level (without changes) at the rate of 180 feet a minute. That is twice as fast as existing moving stairs in the system here and 50 percent faster than the new moving stairs to be used on 63d Street.

This new system has connections with the regular Metro, or subway, network and will serve two main railroad stations, the Gare de Lyon and the Gare du Nord.

The underground station at Châtelet, a huge, multilayer complex with moving sidewalks, not far from the old market site, Les Halles, and near Notre Dame Cathedral, will be the crossroads of the expanding regional express network. When complete, it will offer service to the heart of Paris from eastern, western and southern suburbs.

Since late May, Charles de Gaulle Airport has been connected to the Gare du Nord by a new rail spur; international air travelers can arrive quickly in the heart of Paris. Vienna is carefully digging a huge hole for a new station at St. Stefan's Cathedral, and by 1980 it expects to have new "silver-arrow" U-bahn trains running under the famous Ringstrasse and also under the inner city to the Prater amusement park.

**Worker Totals Involved**  
The 80,000 New Yorkers who work in New Jersey will be subject to the new income tax once it is operative. Under the original repeal, New York State would have then picked up the difference between the two rates.

**Payments to New York**  
However, New Jersey residents pay an estimated \$150 million a year to New York State in income taxes and while they will be able to deduct money paid to New Jersey under its income-tax law the rates are quite different and it would still be to New York's advantage to retain the present formula.

**LOTTERY NUMBER**  
Aug. 6, 1976  
N. J. Pick-It—081

# NEW YORK STATE LOSES A WINDFALL

## A \$22 Million Tax Benefit From New Jersey Is Now Being Rescinded

**By ALFONSO A. NARVAEZ**  
Special to The New York Times  
TRENTON, Aug. 6—New York State, which expected a \$22 million windfall from enactment of New Jersey's personal-income tax because of a provision repealing commuter taxes on New York State residents who work in New Jersey, will not get the extra money after all.

A bill deleting the repeal of the commuter taxes on residents of New York and Pennsylvania who work in New Jersey has been approved by both houses of the Legislature and is awaiting Governor Byrne's signature. The repeal had been part of the tax package signed into law last month by the Governor. He is expected to sign the new bill.

The expected windfall was to have accrued to New York State—not the taxpayer—because New Jersey's personal-income tax will be at the rate of 2 percent to 2.5 percent of adjusted gross income, whereas the commuter tax, known as the Emergency Transportation Tax, is levied at the same rate as New York State's income tax—2 percent to 15 percent of adjusted gross income.

Assemblyman Richard Van Wagner, chairman of the Assembly Taxation Committee, said that if the measure was signed into law it would give New Jersey "increased leverage" in an effort to wrest a reciprocal taxation agreement from New York State whereby each state would be allowed to tax its own residents working in the neighboring state.

Opponents of the measure deleting the repeal of the commuter tax warn that such a move was unconstitutional in that it would impose a different tax rate structure on out-of-state residents than that imposed on residents of the state. The Legislature has also approved a measure insuring that commuters will not be forced to pay the income tax and the commuter tax. The measure, which is now before the Governor, states that commuters will have to pay the greater of the two taxes, with proportionate amounts of the revenue being earmarked for the emergency transportation tax account.

**U.S. Action Dropped**  
The Federal action was dropped when the State Health Department agreed to release the funds. The Medicaid payments were then assigned to the Medicare administration. Future rent payments would be frozen, however, under the attachment motion, which says it seeks to recover "the very funds which have been wrongfully received by defendants."

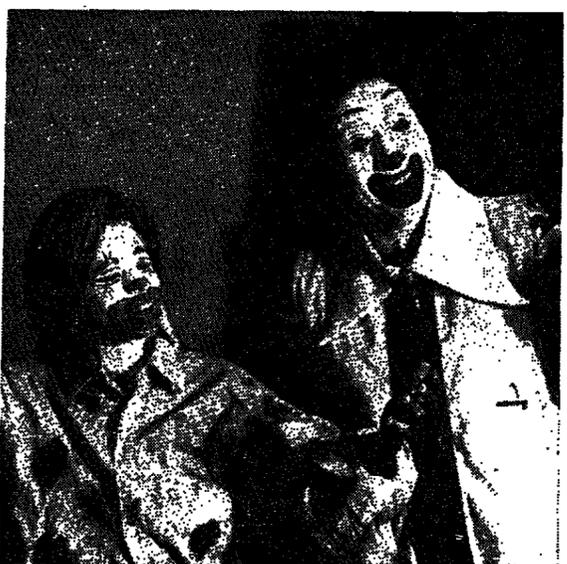


Youngsters apply makeup before taking part in a one-day seminar on clowning at the West Side Y.M.C.A.

# Children Get 'Face Lift' and Clown About

**By JUDY KLEMESRUD**  
Ronald McDonald, the red-wigged clown who represents a certain hamburger chain, visited the West Side Branch of the Y.M.C.A. yesterday and taught 60 youngsters the art of clowning around.

There was more than just crass commercialism behind his visit; there was also an angle. "This happens to be National Clown Week," he told the youngsters, who were 9 to 13 years old and enrolled in the Y's day camp, "and since you're all a bunch of clowns, I decided to come here." The youngsters howled. "Have to Love People!" Ronald, who in real life is a former actor named Irwin Best, picked six would-be Emmett Kellys from the audience—three boys and three girls—and taught them how to apply clown's makeup. Under his direction, the six smeared white makeup all over their faces, painted on oversized red lips and added ersatz eyebrows and eyelashes with a black grease pencil.



Irwin Best, a former actor, gives Philip Porter, 13, some pointers

Ronald, who was wearing his usual red fright wig and his red and yellow jumpsuit with the golden arches on the pockets, also showed the youngsters a few simple magic tricks. He then gave the volunteer "clowns" white rag-mop wigs and told them they need not spend a lot of money on clown costumes—their fathers' old clothes, fancily festooned, would do nicely.

"It's fun putting on all this stuff," said one young clown, Richard Maltz, 9½, "but I wouldn't want to do it for a living. I have my mind all set to be a baseball player or a football player." Ronald McDonald ended his hour-long demonstration in honor of National Clown Week with what some youngsters thought was the best part of the show. He passed out 60 tickets good for one free hamburger and one order of french fries at a hamburger chain. "This was a gas," Gregory Baranskzy, 10, of Manhattan said after the show. "It sure beats throwing my friend Regis around on the wrestling mat."

# State, Suing Hollander, Seeks to Freeze Assets

**By JOHN L. BESS**  
The New York State Attorney General, Louis J. Lefkowitz, moved yesterday to attach the fortune of Eugene Hollander, whom the state is suing over alleged Medicaid frauds and penalties totaling \$10 million. A motion filed in State Supreme Court in Albany asked that the assets of Mr. Hollander, his wife, Monica, and five corporations they own be frozen to insure that there would be funds to pay any judgment, following what is predicted would be "a very protracted suit."

Mr. Hollander pleaded guilty last February to Federal Medicare frauds involving \$191,000 and to parts of a state indictment charging \$2.5 million in Medicaid frauds, but the civil suit seeks to recover \$6.3 million in alleged frauds and \$3.7 million in penalties. The motion papers included

# Metropolitan Briefs

**Train Speed to Be Cut Near Crash Site**  
The speed limit will be reduced on the tracks near last month's fatal train collision in New Canaan, Conn., pending the outcome of state and Federal investigations. Starting Monday, all trains must stop at a yellow warning light on the approach to the New Canaan station and then finish the approach at no more than 5 miles per hour, the State Transportation Commissioner, James F. Shugrue, ordered. The yellow light, which will soon be replaced by a more sophisticated warning light, now limits the station approach to 15 m.p.h.

**Inquiry Into Police Officer Asked**  
The Town Board of East Hampton, L.I., has asked the Suffolk County Civil Service Commission to study the case of a young police officer who has been suspended from duty because of alleged false statements in his job application. The officer, Patrolman Alex Wasilewski, was said to have failed to report a previous arrest for disorderly conduct and the fact that he had been treated for a mental problem. Eugene Haas, the Town Supervisor, said that it had referred the matter to the county agency and that on its finding "we will take it from there."

**Banker Sentenced to One Year**  
Frank C. Paul, a 57-year-old former senior vice president of the Long Island Trust Company branch at East Williston, L.I., was sentenced to one year in prison for embezzling \$85,300 from his bank last year. Judge George C. Pratt, sitting in Brooklyn Federal Court, noted that Mr. Paul would be eligible for parole after serving three months.

**Bronfman Suspect Out for Funeral**  
Dominic Byrne, an alleged accomplice in the kidnapping of the whiskey heir Samuel Bronfman 2d, will be temporarily released from the Westchester County Jail to attend his brother's funeral today. The permission was granted by Justice Isaac Rubin in State Supreme Court in White Plains.

**From the Police Blotter:**  
A fight between two cousins who apparently had been drinking resulted in the fatal knifing of one of them, Augustine Gomez, 28 years old, of 23 Clinton Street, in front of 170 Delancey Street on the Lower East Side. Arrested for homicide was Manuel Torres, 20, of 1223 Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive, in the Jacob Riis Houses. An unidentified man in his 20's was found bludgeoned to death, apparently with a two-by-four in front of 8881 15th Avenue in the Bath Beach section of Brooklyn. The police think he may have committed a burglary in the neighborhood and then was caught and beaten by his victim, assisted by friends. The body of Raymond Ramirez, 46, of 914 Metropolitan Avenue in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn, who was free on \$5,000 bail on a charge of killing a neighborhood man three months ago, was found in a refuse can on Meeker Avenue near the ramp of the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway, three blocks from his home. He had been shot in the head.



Work in progress in Vienna for a new underground station, next to the famous St. Stephen's Cathedral

Frank E. Case  
The Famous

# Apartments for the Aged, And Health Care for Life

Special to The New York Times

ABINGTON, Pa.—It looked like the lobby of a fancy resort hotel, complete with a busy front desk and gift shop; then a woman was wheeled through on a white hospital table and no one batted an eye.

As she was lifted into a waiting van, people in the lobby picked up their mail and strolled off into a huge living room—slowly, for they were all older people, many well over 65.

The lobby was the entrance to Rydal Park, a new residence for those 65 and over, sponsored by the Presbytery of Philadelphia, and one of a new type of church-sponsored retirement communities that are growing here in the Philadelphia area and in other parts of the country.

The woman who was on her way to a hospital was one of the Rydal Park residents who had paid a large entrance fee, ranging from \$11,000 to \$42,000, plus a monthly fee.

### Guaranteed Medical Care

In return, Rydal Park gives her an apartment, meals, cleaning and linen service, plus guaranteed medical care and medicines for life. The community will pay for her hospital care, and then take her back into its nursing wing, provide rehabilitative therapy and eventually move her back into her apartment.

Rydal Park is different from older church-sponsored homes because it offers medical care for life plus private living quarters, ranging from a studio (entrance fee \$11,000 and monthly fee \$385) to a two-bedroom apartment (entrance fee \$42,000 and monthly fee \$845). It also offers a pleasant condominium atmosphere, freedom to run the community's activities and a voice in the management. Residents will help choose a bank for the lobby this fall.

Many older church-sponsored homes offer double rooms and dorms. In many, residents must leave if their funds run out or if they need nursing care. Many such homes are human warehouses, with a program director who runs activities, a "parental style of administration" that is gone from these new residences.

Since the middle 1960's, Rydal Park and four similar communities have opened in the Philadelphia suburbs, sponsored by the Presbyterians and the Quakers.

Southwest of the city in Kennett Square, Crosslands, a new Quaker community scheduled to open next year, is completely sold out. Nearby, at another Quaker community, Kendal at Longwood, no hope is given to those on the waiting list.

At Rydal Park, which is two years old, the waiting list is 400 for 323 units. A large addition was opened last June and the Philadelphia Presbytery has decided not to add any more units.

pastoral setting on the edge of a shopping center, close to transportation, major department stores and center-city Philadelphia (20 minutes by train).

On a recent day, Warren Schoenly waited in the lobby for a friend and a luncheon date in Center City. Mr. Schoenly has lived in Rydal Park since it opened and is a member of the Germantown Presbyterian Church, which founded the community.

"I came here because of the guaranteed medical care and the convenience," he said. "I don't have a car and I go into town a good bit to the orchestra and for lunch. I can walk to the station."

Katharine Lackey was in the medical care unit, waiting to see her doctor. She explained that she and her sister had sold their home in nearby Jenkintown to enter Rydal Park.

"Our house and garden took care," she said. "We gave them up, but we miss the garden. We need someone to have care in case one of us needs it. We're Presbyterians and feel at home here. We have many, many friends here and made a lot of new friends."

About 50 percent of the residents at Rydal Park are Presbyterian. The average age is 78.

### Exhibits Paintings

Sarah E. Brower said she came to Rydal Park because her doctor became head of the medical unit. She is having an exhibition of her paintings at Rydal Park now and said she often attends movies and other events sponsored by the residents' association.

Richard Stephan, director, said prospective residents must prove they can meet the monthly charge and qualify medically. He said that this meant if a person suffered from a chronic illness such as a mental disorder, Rydal Park may ask for a medical exemption for that specifically.

"For Presbyterians, if they have limited funds, we accept their applications and seek funds elsewhere," he explained. "If any resident's funds run out, it's our responsibility to keep them."

He said that residents had 50 months to live at Rydal Park and get their entrance fee back if they decided to leave.

Mr. Stephan helped plan and design Rydal Park and on a tour of the community, knew most of the residents by name.

Frances M. Suarez, who has just completed her 14-month term as president of the residents' association, organized 26 committees, with four or five people on each committee, during her tenure. Miss Suarez, originally from Philadelphia, was living alone in an apartment in nearby Glenside before moving to Rydal Park three weeks after it opened.

"I had a heart attack and decided, since I'm alone, I needed the assurance of a medical center nearby," she said. "This is the nearest thing to apartment living I could get. It's certainly a lot of fun."



Several women residents at Rydal Park, a church-sponsored retirement community, wait for a bus to take them shopping. Sara Randolph, left, looks out over the development from the patio of her apartment. Below, Maude Roens works on a loom in the rehabilitation area of community's medical facilities.



The New York Times/Gail Meyers



The New York Times/Joel Tjerner

Aaron Allen Hand cuts and tastes a melon as part of his quality control.

# Out in the Field, Searching for Melon Perfection

By HAROLD FABER

Special to The New York Times

GREENWICH, N.Y., Aug. 5—Like the Persian king of fable who waited for the right second of the right minute of the right hour of the right day to pick his melons at the peak of perfection, Aaron Allen Hand has been going out to his melon fields for days now, testing for the moment when his famous Hand melons are ready for market.

Shortly after 7 o'clock this morning, Mr. Hand made another trip to one field of his farm here and again began to look for the telltale sign of a mature melon—a light yellowing of the green peeking through the bright green leaves of the vines.

He spotted a few and then used what his wife, Carol, called the thumb-pressure test: If the stem breaks off with a flick of the thumb, the melon is ready to be picked.

Four melons met that test. Then Mr. Hand applied his ultimate test—taste. He took out a pocket knife, cut wedges into each and tasted his samples. Three of them qualified for his No. 1 rating—the sweet, juicy, luscious muskmelons that most people call canteloupes and that some gourmets consider to be the finest melon they have ever eaten.

### Late Crop

But Mr. Hand was only relatively happy. His melons were finally coming in, but the crop is at least 10 days late, missing the opening of the racing season at Saratoga, only 15 miles to the west, where his melons for breakfast are almost as famous as the horses. A year ago today, he and his farmworkers picked 524 bushels, 13 melons to a bushel.

"It's usually a six-week picking season, but it won't be this year," he said, pointing out that the yield always ended in early September. "Each year is different. I think the last good year we had was 1971."

If the yield is small, a lot of people will be disappointed. In the roadside stand down the road, there are clippings on the wall of Red Smith columns noting that the Saratoga Race Course is famous for two things—horses and Hand melons for breakfast in the clubhouse.

Last year, The Country Journal had a long article on the melons under the headline, "Is This the World's Best Melon?" with the answer in several thousand words getting down to one word, "Yes."

### Distinguished Clientele

In his home, Mr. Hand has a framed letter from Dwight D. Eisenhower congratulating him for the superb melon the President had for breakfast on Sept. 6, 1956.

By next week, it is hoped, Hand melons will be coming in by the thousands and going out to impatient consumers throughout the Northeast who have been calling and writing to order the melons, which normally grace the tables of famous restaurants, corporate dining rooms and private clubs at this time of year.

About a third of the crop is sold locally or at a roadside stand here in Greenwich, which, unlike its namesakes in England and Connecticut, is pronounced Greenwich), a third to wholesalers and the remaining third by mail order.

The mature melons, which usually weigh about three and a half pounds, will sell for 33 cents a pound at the roadside stand here on Route 29, up 5 cents from last year because of a short supply and higher cost. By mail, a box of nine melons will cost \$20 plus shipping charges.

Only his No. 1 melons get the white label with the red hand on it that guarantees them to be authentic Hand melons. The No. 2 melons which will sell for 26 cents a pound, are not as sweet and are not labeled, he said.

One interesting aspect of Hand melons is that they are varieties that anybody can buy and grow from seeds—Gold Star and Saticoy—both available from the Joseph Harris Seed Company in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Hand sat around the table on their porch here and tried to explain what made the difference between their melons and the ones that most people grow at home or buy at a supermarket.

### Picked at Maturity

The key difference, they said, is that their melons are picked at maturity. If a fruit is picked before maturity, it can never develop its full potential of sweetness, Mr. Hand said.

The melon operation started with his father, Allen Furman Hand, who started with dairy cows but devoted one acre to melons in 1925 and sold them for \$500.

After two years at Dartmouth, one year at the Agricultural School at Cornell and three years in the Army, the younger Mr. Hand joined his father as a farmer after World War II.

The farm now consists of 342 acres with 100 acres more rented. On it, Mr. Hand grows sweet corn for people, field corn for cows, alfalfa for hay and soybeans for processing, in addition to melons.

"The soil is sandy and relatively dry," he said. "It's ideally suited for melons and strawberries."

This afternoon, Mr. Hand went back into the fields. He found one more mature melon, cut a wedge and offered it to a visitor.

"How does it taste?" he asked. "That is good," she replied, emphasizing each word. "That's what most people say," he said.

# Styles Through Historic Roots of New New Look

By FERNADINE MORRIS

Special to The New York Times

PARIS—The impact of Yves Saint Laurent's glorified peasant collection sent many viewers rushing over to the Palais des Congrès at the Porte Maillot here, where a retrospective exhibition called "A Century of Paris Couture" has been installed since the beginning of the summer.

By submerging themselves in a historical perspective, they hoped to understand better the changes Saint Laurent had introduced, with his presentation of bouffant skirts, small waists and elitist luxury, paradoxically within a peasant silhouette.

"I'm going to find the biggest Balenciaga and stare at them until I put myself in the mood again," an American buyer observed.

She was disappointed—there were no big Balenciagas, just a couple of his short evening dresses and a printed crepe dress, all from the 1950's.

The French Union of Arts and Costume, which sponsored the exhibition, didn't anticipate the buyer's need.

### Splendid Examples

Those seeking Dior's New Look, to which Saint Laurent's clothes were immediately compared, were not disappointed. There were two splendid examples of the wasp-waisted suits that changed the world in 1947, one with a black pleated wool skirt, topped by an ivory tightly fitted silk jacket, and one with a wool jacket embroidered with pearls and gold paillettes.

The differences between the New Look and what is being called Saint Laurent's New New Look were also apparent. Dior's styles were fitted within an inch of their lives; padding at the hipline enforced the hourglass silhouette. They obviously were made for a corseted body. Saint Laurent's obviously are not. Though his skirts are perhaps even wider and there are corseted belts at the waistline, nothing is cinched in tightly. Fashion doesn't ever repeat itself in precisely the same manner.

There were obvious gaps in the presentation. There were only a few Poirets available because the union had sent much of its collection to the Fashion Institute of Technology's current exhibition in New York. The designer's widow had to be entreated to send a few dresses from her own collection. One is a stunning prototypical beaded chemise of 1925.

All that Jerry Silverman and Shannon Rodgers, his associate in the Seventh Avenue dress business that bears his name, could talk about were the "two magnificent Mainbochers."

"They looked exactly like Norell's," said Mr. Silverman.

The two long dresses of 1935 were entirely embroidered in sequins, like the beaded mermaid dresses Norman Norell was later to make his signature; his company still is producing them.

The collection opens with a mid-1860's aggressively curved dress by Charles

Frédéric Worth, who is regarded as the father of the French couture, and Saint Laurent's geometrical, inspired, shifts and Courrèges' clothes of the mid-1960's.

Next year, Yvonne Deslandes of the French Union, who organizes the show, plans an exposition of its last 10 years.

She hopes eventually to organize a permanent costume museum in Paris. "It's unbelievable that there is nothing here, the center of world fashion," she said.

The current exposition includes a great cultural background of historical presentation and those staged by the Metropolitan Museum of Art's Costume Institute Fashion Institute of Technology school, in New York.

The backgrounds of the Paris primitive, lighting is a bright and the mannequins are set on green rugs, with a white wall between the rooms would be for a computer display.

But the clothes are something of the workmanship and the luxury of the fabric-making to anyone with an interest in dressmaking.

### Sociological Significance

The exposition is fascinating on social grounds too, telling of the changes in society as the of pottery reveals in archeology. In the simplification of the complexities of the 19th century and down to the hemline of the woman's figure as a commentary on the women.

Hemlines began to show before World War I, plunged in the early 1920's before rising over in the middle of the decade and again in the 1930's almost to the knees because of shortages during World War. The poverty of the war year of the couturiers, were called illustrated by three tired-looking

Dior's fashion revolution in skirts down again, and brought coats and waistlines. I clothes for a decade, making turn-of-the-century figure again. A Patou dress of the 30's same hourglass shape and Worth style of 1900, drew

confluence. The collection, made up of couturiers and customers, ran after the 1930's. But there is the grandeur of the early period of the glories of the French

From left: Worth, 1868; Chanel, 1915; Mainbocher, 1935



From left: Dior, 1947; Patou, 1950; Courrèges, 1965; Saint Laurent, 1965

The New York Times

سكزا من الامرين

through New New  
SURY SELLS  
BILLION ISSUE  
Average Interest  
Rate of 8.01%  
LLION TENDERED  
From 7.98% to  
Price Works  
to 99.893%

### SURY SELLS BILLION ISSUE

ar Bonds Marketed  
Average Interest  
Rate of 8.01%

LLION TENDERED

From 7.98% to  
Price Works  
to 99.893%

**JOHN H. ALLAN**  
asury completed its  
financing effort this  
selling \$1 billion of  
onds at an average in-  
of 8.01 percent. With  
1 sale, the Federal  
nt's debt managers  
completed \$10.6  
intermediate and long-  
ing this week to  
5 billion of maturing  
and raise \$6.1 bil-  
lional cash to help  
the gap between the  
come and spending.  
5-year bond sale, the  
received \$2.5 billion  
for the issue, with  
e in rate from 7.98  
o 8.03 percent. The  
me to 8.01 percent.  
overnment placed an 8  
erest coupon on the  
th with an interest  
8.01 percent average  
e bidding works out  
e of 99.893 percent,  
3 for each \$1,000  
minimum denomina-  
e issue.

percent at Low  
asury awarded 30  
f the amount bid for  
w price, and it sold  
e of the bonds on a  
petitive basis at the  
rice. In addition, it  
million of additional  
the average price to  
nt accounts of 99.893  
n by the Federal Re-

he completion of the  
nd sale, the Treasury  
as exceptionally ac-  
in the credit markets.  
y it sold \$2 billion  
ar notes at an aver-  
of 6.91 percent; and  
day it completed a  
sale of 10-year 8  
es.

year notes, which  
the 101 7/32 level  
day evening after  
of the subscription  
ere made public,  
lty lower yesterday  
covered partially by  
the week's trading.  
three-quarter the new  
7/32-bid, 101 6/32  
esterday, and they  
at 101 4/32-bid.

profit in week  
speculator with  
ot down as down-  
e quick purchase  
\$300,000 of the  
e have produced a  
e this week, one  
esterday as he  
great amount of  
sembling \$200,000  
lots of the notes  
locks for sale to  
investors.

of 1979, the three-  
marketed on Tues-  
e week at  
5.89 31/32 asked  
yesterday, 6.89 per-  
markets assessed  
ng and also the  
y figures, indica-  
it demand and the  
oyment that was  
and com-  
interest rates we re-  
higher.

Treasury pulling  
an of no new  
expected during  
quarter except the  
main sales of  
ills. Its absence  
Government bond  
e over the next  
ow, money market  
up for  
in a row, many  
e and monetary  
eased, the Fed-  
e of not tight-  
e, Column 4.

Companies  
Payments

**EL C. JENSEN**  
Companies report-  
y that they had  
nable or improper  
r had maintained  
ds overseas. They  
ul Company, Dart  
ha Del Monte Cor-  
d the H. J. Heinz

ul Company, a  
roducer and firm  
equipment manufac-  
had made \$478,000  
nents between 1971  
sent. The company  
0 was used to pro-  
sales, and \$258,000  
ed in questionable  
r invoicing prac-  
ies, a diversified  
oods manufacturer  
s Tupperware plas-  
s and other prod-  
its subsidiaries in  
a Page 26, Column 4



Roderick M. Hills, the chairman of the S.E.C., before he testified in Washington. Behind him were, from the left: Bernard Fried and Kenneth Allen of Investment Data Corporation and William Chatkos of Georgeson & Company.

## S.E.C. May End Need for Immediate Confirmation In Writing by Stockbrokers for Some Transactions

**By ROBERT D. HERSEY JR.**  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—The Securities and Exchange Commission may relieve stockbrokers of the requirement that they send customers immediate written confirmations of every transaction, its chairman, Roderick M. Hills, told a Senate Securities subcommittee today.

The disclosure by Mr. Hills, which was said to have surprised even some of his aides during hearings conducted by Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr., Democrat of New Jersey, into the impact of expanding securities activities of commercial banks.

Unequal regulation of banks and brokers, Mr. Hills declared, has put the brokers at a "significant competitive disadvantage," and if action by the commission and the bank regulatory agencies did not put them on an equal footing he said his agency would seek help in Congress.

Hills added a couple of his own today, although he noted that the commission had never decided whether such a proposal would violate the law that requires a separation of commercial and investment banking.

## STOCKS WEAKEN ON JOBLESS DATA

Rate Is More Than Wall St.  
Expected—Dow Average  
Down 0.68 in Slow Day

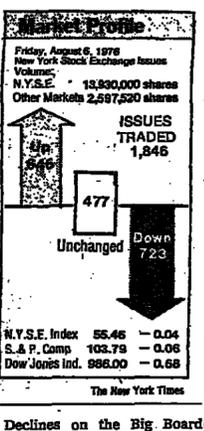
**By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER**  
A larger-than-expected increase in the nation's unemployment rate sent stock prices down slightly in slower trading yesterday.

At the end of trading on the New York Stock Exchange, the Dow Jones industrial average was off 0.68 point to 986, its high for the session.

Prices on the Big Board opened lower after the Labor Department reported that the unemployment rate rose from 7.8 percent in June to 7.8 percent in July for its highest level since 7.8 percent last January.

Wall Street had generally been anticipating some increase in the unemployment rate, but the size of the rise appeared to surprise some investors.

Also creating uncertainty among traders was the report Thursday that the nation's retail sales in July were down from the month earlier level.



Declines on the Big Board outscored advances yesterday, 723 to 646. A total of 40 issues posted new 1976 highs, while 14 made new lows.

Turnover on the exchange dropped to 13.93 million shares from 15.53 million shares the day before.

Consolidated trading nationwide of stocks listed on the New York exchange fell to 16.53 million shares from 18.02 million shares on Thursday.

Robert H. Stovall, director of the General Motors Corporation, the Ford Motor Company,

## Changing Auto Industry Inquiry by U.S. Coming at Time When 4 Makers Can Cite Bids to Compete

**By AGIS SALPUKAS**  
Special to The New York Times  
DETROIT, Aug. 6—The decision of the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department to take the first in-depth look at the automobile industry in many years comes at a time when the four major economic producers are undergoing the first major restructuring of their products and corporations since World War II.

Except for periodic economic downturns, the years since the war have been marked largely by complacency.

Fed by cheap gasoline, high profits, customers who traded cars one or two years old to salesmen who did not sell but wrote up orders, the industry concentrated on styling and making the cars bigger and more expensive.

Richard C. Gerstenberg, who was the chairman of G.M. at that time, recalled that the two

be one step the commission could take toward eliminating the discriminatory burden on brokers. Banks are only loosely regulated in their securities transactions.

"There are currently certain limited exceptions to our confirmation rules, and there may well be additional cases where brokers could offer services which would require periodic statements rather than immediate confirmations," Mr. Hills told the subcommittee.

He said he fully accepted the complaint made on Wednesday about duplicate mailing requirements by two heads of brokerage houses. One, James W. Davant, chairman of Paine, Webber Inc., said his firm spent \$430,000 in mailing costs alone last year in sending its customers confirmations of all orders, monthly statements and semiannual balance sheets.

Mr. Hills added that, if the

Continued on Page 32, Column 1

## FUND MISUSE LAID TO RAIL OFFICIALS

Treasury Audit of U.S.R.A.  
Finds Financing of Golf  
Club Memberships

The Washington Star  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—A Treasury Department audit of the Government-financed United States Railway Association has found what it considers to be widespread misuse of Federal funds, ranging from golf club memberships to lucrative consulting contracts for former officials.

U. S. R. A.'s directors reacted to the audit by saying that the association's actions had been proper and by adopting a resolution making it a policy that no director undertake an independent audit of the association without the approval of the board.

The resolution was a direct slap at Under Secretary of the Treasury Jerry Thomas, who represents the Treasury on the U.S.R.A. board, and who had ordered the audit after he became aware that the association was paying dues and initiation fees at country clubs and luncheon clubs for its top executives.

Among the abuses cited by the Treasury audit are:  
\$50,000 record-keeping so that the association's records do not show on whom \$35,000 in entertainment expenses were spent during the first nine months of this fiscal year. The purposes of the expenditures were not adequately documented.

Examples include a dinner for 12 at the Metropolitan Club here costing \$381.56, followed a day later by dinner for 12 at the Metropolitan for \$348.15 and a party at the club for 50 costing \$778.55.

The rail association has entered into about \$11,000 worth of contracts with former officers. So little time do the officers spend carrying out their consulting after they leave U.S.R.A. that in one case three days of work were provided under a contract that paid \$14,437.50 — or nearly \$5,000 a day.

The association said that since it had no severance allowances or retirement benefits for these individuals, the contracts essentially were payment for vacations they never took and the total U.S.R.A. fringe benefit program costs less in terms of percentage of base salary than that available to Federal employees.

Some association employees, realizing that they would be employed by the U.S.R.A. only a couple of years (most of U.S.R.A.'s work designing the newly restructured Northeastern railroad system took only two years) elected not to move from their homes, but to accept relocation allowances in the form of commuting expenses.

Mr. Lewis, for example, was to be paid \$26,600 in Federal funds for commuting and living expenses in Washington rather than selling his home in Connecticut. As of May 31, 1976, he had been paid \$13,767 in day-to-day living expenses and commuting costs. The Treasury said the money should be considered taxable.

**Mark Up; Francs Off**  
The West German mark edged upward against the dollar in Europe while the Belgian and French francs weakened. Gold prices rose but South African gold mining shares in London hit a three-year low. Page 27.

## Savings Banks Add Checking Accounts

Units in State Have Opened 255,245  
Since Their Legalization in May

**By TERRY ROBARDS**  
The savings banks of New York State have opened 255,245 checking accounts with \$89.7 million in deposits since checking accounts powers for thrift institutions were legalized in the state last May, according to the Savings Banks Association of New York State.

Besides the new checking accounts, the trade association reported yesterday, 161,196 so-called "payment-order" accounts already existed in the state prior to the new law. Thus, a total of 416,441 checking accounts now exist, with \$146.9 million in deposits.

The payment-order accounts, which are equivalent to checking accounts, existed prior to the new legislation but were declared illegal by the State Supreme Court last December. The new legislation was pushed through the State Legislature to obviate the court's ruling.

The association's statistics show that the growth in checking accounts was fairly steady from June to July. In June the state's savings banks opened 133,735 of these accounts with \$44.3 million in deposits. In July the totals were 121,510 accounts with \$45.4 million in deposits.

Because of the new legisla-

tion, the savings banks are now competing fiercely with commercial banks for the checking account deposits of consumers. According to the association, 85 of the 118 savings banks in the state now offer checking accounts.

However, the increase in checking accounts and checking deposits in savings banks does not necessarily mean they are winning converts from commercial banks. A number of savings bankers have reported that most of their checking accounts are being opened by individuals who already held savings accounts at the same institutions.

The Savings Banks Association reported a net deposit inflow of \$72 million in July, compared to an outflow of \$85 million in June and an inflow of \$85 million in July of last year. It is too early to determine how much of the inflow in July resulted from heavy promotion of checking accounts by the thrift institutions.

Ira O. Scott, executive vice president of the association, said: "Last month's reversal in the pattern of deposit flows was by no means indicative of

Continued on Page 27, Column 3

## Remote Security Device For Autos Is Developed

**By STACY V. JONES**  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—A motor vehicle fitted with a new security system cannot be operated until the owner reaches into a pocket or purse and presses a button on a wireless remote receiver hidden in the car carries out the commands.

The system, for which approval by the Federal Communications Commission is expected, can be deactivated. If the pocket transmitter is lost, another can be prepared by the insertion of a coded cartridge.

The transmitter and receiver are operated by integrated circuits each with more than 3,000 electronic components. TMX, Inc. is the designer and producer.

The company is also offering a multifunction system that provides remote operation for door locks and lights, and gives an alarm if equipment is tampered with.

After tests, the International Conference of Police Associations has endorsed the TMX system.

**Solar-Powered Pump**  
According to one of the week's patents, many undeveloped nations are bathed in sunshine for large portions of each year but have difficulty getting enough water to sustain their agriculture.

Continued on Page 26, Column 1

Continued on Page 27, Column 4



Alexander Park is the chief at British Leyland, the automobile colossus that makes MG's, Jaguars, Triumphs and Rovers.

been allowed and will soon be issued.

Pressure on the transmitter's button either paralyzes the car's electronic equipment or frees it for driving. An ultra-high frequency receiver hidden in the car carries out the commands.

The system, for which approval by the Federal Communications Commission is expected, can be deactivated. If the pocket transmitter is lost, another can be prepared by the insertion of a coded cartridge.

The transmitter and receiver are operated by integrated circuits each with more than 3,000 electronic components. TMX, Inc. is the designer and producer.

The company is also offering a multifunction system that provides remote operation for door locks and lights, and gives an alarm if equipment is tampered with.

After tests, the International Conference of Police Associations has endorsed the TMX system.

STOCKS WEAKEN ON JOBLESS DATA

Continued From Page 25

Investment policy of Reynolds Securities Inc. commented that the market was definitely running on two cylinders. Institutional trading desk activity is light, he said, "while the public seems more interested in high-yielding bonds than stocks."

Highs and Lows Friday, August 6, 1976

Table with columns for Highs and Lows, listing various stocks and their price movements for Friday, August 6, 1976.

Market Place Outlook for Amdahl Computers

By ROBERT MELZ

The Amdahl Corporation, one of scores of would-be Davids to the I.B.M. Goliath, was to have offered 1,065,000 common shares to the public this week, but a last-minute roadblock by the Securities and Exchange Commission delayed the marketing.

Stock Market Indicators

Table of Stock Market Indicators including NYSE Index, S&P Index, Amex Index, and NASDAQ Index, with columns for High, Low, and Change.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table of Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues, listing various stocks and their trading volumes.

E.E.C. CONCERNS ARE HELD LAGGING

Continued From Page 25

Among these, the 1,200 American concerns reporting 1976 turnover had a total of \$900 billion, half again the \$600 billion volume reported by 2,500 European companies.

Links inside the developing world, followed by the American corporations, the French and the West German ones.

The study shows as well as the extensive links in the developing countries by these concerns, the considerable weight some have in their home country as well.

Dividends

Table of Dividends, listing various stocks and their dividend payments.

MORE COMPANIES REPORT PAYMENTS

Continued From Page 25

Four foreign countries had made questionable payments totaling \$126,000 since 1971. The Del Monte Corporation, the world's largest canner of fruits and vegetables, said a foreign subsidiary had paid out cash, estimated at less than \$50,000 a year, in connection with security measures and, to a lesser extent, to obtain prompt performance of insurance duties by public employees.

Business Briefs

Alcohol Envisioned as Source of Fuel WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (UPI)—Alcohol may some day become a valuable fuel to help solve United States energy problems but production costs must first be greatly reduced, the oil industry said today.

Japan Shipbuilding Cut Seen

TOKYO, Aug. 6 (Reuters)—Japan's shipbuilding industry, the largest in the world, is expected to severely reduce production to cope with a continuing slump in world demand for ships. The Transport Ministry said today it would instruct 40 major shipbuilders to curtail their operating rate from next October to around 65 per cent of the level of 1974, when shipyards were still working on pre-oil crisis orders.

DONALDSON REPORTS

If you have a diversified portfolio, or are looking for an investment vehicle, it's important to know the reasons behind a particular stock's action, to prevent an unnecessary sale or an unwarranted buy. Donaldson publishes a weekly report on ten widely held stocks which are showing unusual market activity, five positive and five negative. These stocks are identified through their independent action of normal market forces.

15-30%+ return on your investments Writing Options

The Clinton Writer Corporation, since its inception in 1968, has been a leader in the field of writing options. It has a proven system for identifying and writing options on ten widely held stocks which are showing unusual market activity, five positive and five negative. These stocks are identified through their independent action of normal market forces.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Is

Large table of Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Is, listing various stocks and their trading volumes, including a section for 12-MONTH TREND WEEKLY CLOSE.

Dual Purpose Funds

Week ended Aug. 6, 1976. Following is a summary of the performance of dual purpose funds. The funds are designed to provide a combination of income and capital appreciation.

To try our service, just pay for the number of reports you wish to receive (min. 12 weeks) of 75 cents per report.

Back issues on the above stocks are available at 25 cents per copy to subscribers, specify stock when mailing for subscription to Donaldson Reports, 407 West 74th Terrace, Kansas City, Missouri 64114.

Continued on Page 29

International Affairs

High Court Restrains Sales of Instant Kodak

Aug. 6 (Reuters) High Court to interim injunction on the Eastman... sales of instant film in...

deliveries through the 300 mile system are expected to begin late next year. Initial delivery capacity is to be 988 million cubic feet of gas a day with ultimate expansion bringing capacity to 2 billion cubic feet of gas daily.

U.S. Changes Stand On Potash Dumping

The Treasury Department said that it was modifying an Anti-Dumping Act order against potash imports from Canada. The department said that four Canadian companies... Brookville Chemical Industries, the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company, The Swift Canadian Company and Cominco Ltd.—had stopped selling potash to United States buyers at non-competitive low prices.

McDonnell Contract

The McDonnell Douglas Corporation said it awarded a \$63.9 million contract to the Hughes Aircraft Company for research, testing and development of F-18 aircraft radar. McDonnell Douglas said the contract covered radar for the initial 11 test F-18 fighter planes that are part of a full-scale development program and includes three renewal options covering additional production beyond the development phase of the F-18 program.

Consumers Power Lifts Plant Estimate

The Consumers Power Company announced that its long-delayed nuclear power plant project at Midland, Mich., will now cost approximately \$1.7 billion instead of the previously announced \$1.4 billion.

Alcoa Shipping Bauxite to U.S.

The Aluminum Company of America confirmed that it had begun within the past week shipping bauxite to this country. A spokesman said that bauxite shipments had been resumed to take the place of alumina shipments—the next step in the refining of bauxite—after an explosion on July 5 had forced the closing of two digestion units at the Clarendon Works in Jamaica.

Inspiration Dividend

Directors of the Inspiration Consolidated Copper Company resumed dividend payments by announcing a 25 cents a share common stock dividend payable Sept. 8 to shareholders of record Aug. 18. The last payment was 20 cents in the 1975 fourth quarter. A recovery in demand for copper and higher earnings accounted for the dividend resumption.

MARK EDGES UP; FRANCS WEAKEN

Currencies of France and Belgium Drop—Gold Up—South Africa Shares Off

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP)—The West German mark edged upward against the dollar today on European currency exchanges, while the Belgian and French francs weakened.

The price of gold advanced in both London and Zurich, Europe's two main bullion centers. But South African gold mining shares on the London Stock Exchange hit a three-year low amid fears over fresh South African racial violence.

Gold closed at \$112.75 an ounce in London and \$112.875 in Zurich. At yesterday's close it stood at \$112.625 in both centers.

In Paris, where the franc lost almost 1 percent in value during the day, dealers called the currency market chaotic. The franc closed at 4.98375 to the dollar, down from 4.96 yesterday. The weakness showed against all currencies, including the unsteady pound and Italian lira.

The dollar generally advanced around Europe except against the West German mark. At the close of business in Frankfurt, the dollar was worth 2.5395 marks against 2.54 yesterday.

The increasing value of the mark is the cause of current pressure on the seven-nation joint European currency float. This pressure has particularly affected the French franc, which dropped out of the float agreement last March. Dealers said the French currency has now lost 11 percent of its value against the mark since March.

Meanwhile, pressure on the Belgian franc—a joint float partner with the mark, the Dutch guilder, Norwegian, Swedish and Danish crowns, and the Luxembourg franc—pushed it slightly outside its 2.25 percent trading margin with the mark late today. It happened after the Belgian and West German central banks had withdrawn from the market for the day.

The Belgian franc was quoted at .06468 marks, just below its support point of .0647 mark. A dealer said no one wanted to be caught with Belgian francs in case there was a weekend realignment of currencies.

CHECKING CLIMBS AT SAVINGS BANKS

Continued From Page 25

a general turnaround in the outlook for deposits.

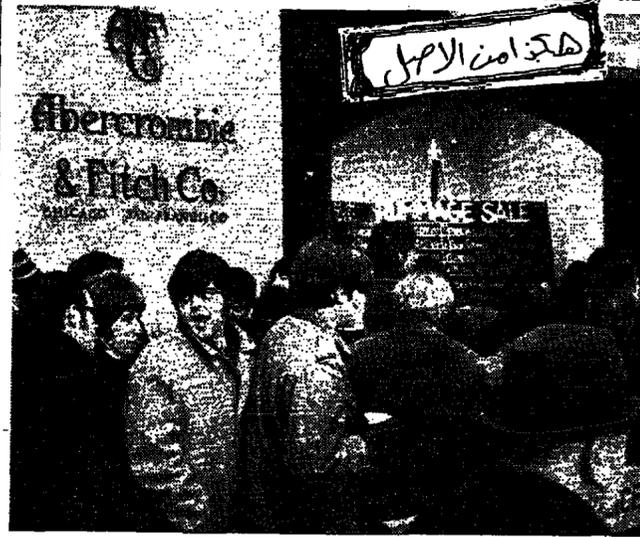
He added: "The net inflow of July was probably induced by the relative calm which prevailed in the money market, where short-term rates actually dropped slightly during the course of the month."

Prior to the legalization of checking accounts in May under the Cincotta-Conkin Bill, saving flows generally were a byproduct of money market fluctuations. When the interest rates on money market investments, such as Treasury bills, moved sharply above savings account interest rates, money tended to flow out of savings accounts.

Under the Federal Reserve's Regulation Q, savings banks can pay no more than 5 1/2 percent interest on short-term deposits. When money market rates climb to the area of 8 percent or more, the disadvantage in keeping funds in savings accounts often leads to withdrawals.

The potential for heavy savings outflows arose again this week when the Treasury offered \$7.6 billion of its new 8 percent 18-month notes. The offering was oversubscribed by a wide margin and the notes were awarded in amounts of \$300,000 or less, indicating that the buyers included many individual savers.

The 8 percent level is considered the point when savers begin to flow out of banks, which can pay up to 7 3/4 percent on term deposit certificates of six- and seven-year maturities, yielding compound interest of 8.17 percent.



When Abercrombie & Fitch held a midwinter sale in 1970, customers lined up to get into store. Since then business has fallen, and the company has filed under bankruptcy law.

Leyland Sputters a Bit More Smoothly

Continued From Page 25

"I don't consult anybody if I want to lay people off. We just lay them off." Indeed, over the last year, Leyland has laid off 36,000 workers, few of whom are ever likely to return.

Like most of the men who run the Government's factories, steel mills, utilities, transportation and network post offices, shipbuilders and aircraft producers, Mr. Park came from private industry. Although trained as an engineer, he spent his career in the planning and financial areas of Rank Xerox, Cummins Engine and Monsanto.

Source of Funding

He joined Leyland as finance director in January 1974 and was made chief executive the month the Government took over. "I feel I'm still in free enterprise," he said. "I look upon my funding, for example, no differently from how anybody else looks at his funding, except I have a restricted source—the Government."

Mr. Park, who is a bit hefty, works in shirtsleeves and has the open, enthusiastic manner of a well-scrubbed cheerleader. "I'm happy wherever I am," he said. "Mr. Park got all his schooling in his home town of Middlesbrough, Yorkshire, and became a petty officer in the Royal Navy. He has a wife and four sons."

Visits Factories

He said he liked to visit the factories and talk with the workers—unusual in a country where the "we-they" division of management and labor is rigid tradition. His superior, outside the Government, is Sir Richard Dobson, Leyland's part-time chairman and former head of the British-American Tobacco Company.

Mr. Park's company car, the one assigned to him to reflect his status, is a Daimler, Leyland's closest equivalent to a Rolls-Royce. But he prefers the sturdy Range Rover. He has a quarter-scale model of one on a pedestal in his office.

Despite his freedom in running Leyland, Mr. Park acknowledged that he did feel a closeness with Government officials in some instances. This week, for example, he had to help leaders of the Labor Administration prepare Leyland's case for \$178 million in financial aid and sell it to the leaders of the Conservative opposition to win Parliament's approval for part of it.

Annoyed by Press

The money-raising process, however, doesn't annoy Mr. Park nearly so much as the tax. Since Leyland is now owned by the British taxpayer, the press has been vigilant in monitoring the company's progress.

"We live in a goldfish bowl," he said. "We're word fodder for journalists. If someone sneezes, they find a way to write a thousand words about it. We lose an awful lot of time over that."

Nationalization, nevertheless, has its virtues, such as easy access to the Government. For example, Leyland quickly dissuaded the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Denis Healey, from seeking a substantial increase in the tax charged Britons who have free company cars.

Such cars are a standard "perk" in Britain—and Leyland sells a lot of them. Mr. Healey had proposed the tax in his budget message.

The Government's changing attitude toward regulating the economy and its nationalized industries has produced some disquieting problems for Mr. Park and others in British management.

Accord on Wages

To reduce Britain's rate of inflation—more than 25 percent a year ago—the Government last year obtained trade union agreement to limit workers' wage increases. But anyone earning more than \$5,500 (about \$15,000 a year) has been denied any increases at all.

Our biggest anxiety at the moment.

Mr. Park said, "is job rotation in British management. People's salaries are frozen, so they leave one company to go to another."

He wouldn't say how many such men Leyland had lost or gained for that reason, but he said that job-hopping had swept through the automobile industry.

Another problem is the legacy of old cars that Mr. Park inherited. Leyland's only truly small car is the aging, boxy Mini, which will not be replaced for another year or so. It has been overwhelmed by newer Renaults, Datsuns, Fiats and Volkswagens. Soon it will have to face the Fiesta, a newcomer from the Ford Motor Company's European subsidiaries.

"I envy them," Mr. Park said of Ford. "They're going to have a ball. They're going to knock hell out of Volkswagens and Renaults." He didn't have to add British Leyland.

Let Value Line Help You Identify 400 STOCKS TO AVOID NOW

Plus 100 stocks that may outperform most others in the next 12 months

Another otherwise solid stock portfolio can be largely undone by a few "misfits." So it's important to be able to identify "weak" stocks as well as "strong" ones. And to be immediately aware of significant changes in any of your stocks.

That's why The Value Line Investment Survey every week of the year ranks 1600 stocks—each relative to all the others—for Probable Market Performance in the next 12 Months, as follows:

- 100 stocks are ranked 1 (Highest)
300 stocks are ranked 2 (Above Average)
800 stocks are ranked 3 (Average)
300 stocks are ranked 4 (Below Average)
100 stocks are ranked 5 (Lowest)

Note: Not every stock will always perform in accordance with its rank. But it is a fact that favorably ranked stocks, as a group, have outperformed poorly ranked stocks with remarkable consistency since the ranking system was introduced in 1965.

While past performance can never guarantee future success, this record of more than a decade of successful discrimination strongly suggests that you can tilt the investment probabilities in your favor by using the Value Line ranks.

400 STOCKS TO AVOID NOW

The ranks are designed to measure probabilities. We expect higher-ranked stocks to go up more in a rising market—or down less in a market drop—than lower-ranked stocks. And conversely...

LOOKING FOR PERFORMANCE?

Even if your primary objective is yield, or safety, or long-term appreciation, we suggest you stay away from stocks currently ranked 4 or 5 by Value Line for Next-12-Months Performance.

UPDATED EVERY WEEK

- Every week—for EACH of 1600 stocks—The Value Line Investment Survey in its Summary of Advances and Index presents the up-to-date...
a) Rank for Relative Probable Price Performance in the Next 12 Months—ranging from 1 (Highest) down to 5 (Lowest).
b) Rank for Investment Safety (from 1 down to 5).
c) Estimated Yield in the Next 12 Months—(100 stocks offer yields of 8.8% and up—Value Line June 25.)
d) Estimated Appreciation Potential in the Next 3 to 5 Years—showing the future "target" price range and the percentage price change indicated. (100 stocks are in the 230% to 590% range—Value Line June 25.)
e) Current price and P/E, plus estimated annual earnings and dividends in current 12 months. Also the stock's Beta.
f) Very latest available quarterly earnings results and dividends, together with year-earlier comparisons.

Abercrombie & Fitch Planning To File Under Bankruptcy Act

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

negotiated, Abercrombie & Fitch said yesterday, to provide funds for purchasing inventory and for other working capital needs.

A recent study by a company approached by Abercrombie & Fitch as a possible buyer of its operations indicates that the bulk of the drain on Abercrombie & Fitch has come from its New York and Chicago stores, which have the only losses in the nine-store group. The concern also has stores in San Francisco; Oak Brook, Ill.; Short Hills, N.J.; Palm Beach and Bal Harbor, Fla.; Colorado Springs, and Troy, Mich.

Since 1970 the company has lost more than \$2.5 million, despite a variety of shifts in merchandising approaches to prop up its fading consumer image. Mr. Haskell, formerly the Mayor of Wilmington, Del., has been a large Abercrombie & Fitch stockholder for some time. He assumed the company's top post several years ago after the successive resignations of several presidents.

Long a retailer that offered great depth of stock, wide assortment and the most opulent sporting goods, Abercrombie & Fitch found in recent years that its high expenses and squeeze on profits compelled it to cut back on carrying some of the most lavish equipment and clothing that had lured wealthy sportsmen from around the world. Among items that were discontinued were a \$6,000 custom-made rifle, a \$1,200 dog sled and an \$18,000 gold-and-onyx chess set.

But, as recent shoppers noticed, the financial pressures also began to affect the more moderately priced items, with some shelves appearing to be nearly bare.

According to trade observers yesterday, Abercrombie & Fitch became a victim of both the discount-store trend (which particularly affected sporting goods since many discount stores used them as promotional leaders) and its own changes in merchandising.

Under Mr. Haskell's tenure, lower-priced goods were added, such as \$34 sleeping bags and \$40 jackets. But since last

Christmas, when the chain should have had a good season but didn't, the company suffered a severe cash drain and management commenced to look for a buyer of the concern.

By contrast, another sporting goods chain based in New York, Herman's World of Sporting Goods, had only three stores when it was acquired by W. R. Grace Inc. in 1970 but has since expanded to 100 stores and is reportedly very profitable.

Several times Abercrombie & Fitch created bargain-hunter excitement—a move that raised eyebrows in the retail field because of the concern's traditional carriage-trade approach—by clearing out slow-selling items at extremely low prices.

In an attempt to convince the public that Abercrombie's is a "pretty human place—it's not all that stuffy," as Earle K. Angstadt (then the president) put it, the chain sold \$1.25 video recorder sets for \$199 and a \$1,500 Hoovercraft, which was not in perfect condition, for \$3.

It was, other retailers observed, a strange switch for a store that had sold safari gear to Theodore Roosevelt and had equipped Adm. Richard E. Byrd for his expedition to Antarctica.

Perhaps the most frequent trade criticism of Abercrombie & Fitch in recent years has been the assertion that "what it really needs is a professional merchant."

Yesterday, in announcing the appointment of Mr. Swaabe, who had been the May Company's president and chairman for 10 years, Mr. Haskell observed, "It is believed that Mr. Swaabe can give the company the retail expertise necessary for its future success."

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS SOUTHERN DISTRICT FEDERAL COURT, N.Y. PHILIPUS ULLER, JR. ROBERT C. SHARPS, S.R., 112 Lafayette St., New York, N.Y. 10003, 542-2521; assets, \$500. BERNICE IDA DWORET, 1410 York Ave., N.Y. 10017, 57-6241; assets, none. HUIE YU LUI, sales business at beauty shop, 7 Vespa Ave., 2nd Fl., 2nd St. N.Y. 10014, 57-5000; assets, \$2,000. JOHN F. FRODOVIC, PETER S. J., 225 W. 21st St., N.Y. 10011, 57-5010; assets, \$3,100.

Aluminum Joins Industry Ingot Price Rise

SMITH Aluminum 3 aluminum... prices on...

ional price for aluminum by 5 cents to 48 cents a pound, effective with shipments of Aug. 16. Revere Copper and Brass Inc. and the aluminum division of the Anaconda Company also went along with these increases yesterday. Others, including the Alcan Aluminum Corporation and the Pechiney Ugine Kuhlmann Corporation, indicated they were studying the situation.

and special high-grade and continuous line zinc with aluminum added will sell for 39 cents. Earlier this week, Texasgulf increased United States zinc prices by 3 cents to 40 cents a pound which, considering currency exchange rates, would be roughly equivalent to the new Canadian prices. The company noted that Canada's Anti-Inflation Board had reported that "prenotification isn't required with respect to zinc prices."

In a separate pricing action, Imperial Tobacco Products, Ltd., a subsidiary of Imasco, Ltd., said in Montreal that it was raising the price of cigarettes to wholesalers by 40 cents a thousand, effective Aug. 16. The Canadian company makes cigarettes under a variety of brand names including Du Maurier and Player's.

Table with columns for WIRE BARS, COPPER, LEAD, TIN, ZINC, and prices for various metals.

TO get a copy of a patent send the number and 50 cents to the Patent and Trademark Office, Washington, D. C. 20231. Design patents are 30 cents each.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

Not assignable without subscriber's consent. Foreign rates on request. Subscription fees are fully tax-deductible. (NY residents add applicable sales tax.)

Consolidated Trading for New York Stock Exchange Issues

Main table containing stock trading data with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'M-N-O-P', 'Q-R-S-T', and 'U-V-W-X-Y-Z'.

Advertisement for 'SE through BU through US THROUGH TIME for all your needs' with a large 'SE' logo.

Handwritten scribble at the top of the page.

Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

Table listing prices of commodity futures including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and various oil products. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

SUGAR FUTURES CONTINUE DOWN

October Contract Falls to 11.55c a Pound—Coffee Up

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER. Sugar futures prices continued to decline yesterday and coffee prices continued to rise, according to one commodity expert.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table showing New York Stock Exchange bond trading activity, including U.S. Govt. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, and Corporate Bonds.

Other U.S. Stock Exchanges

Table listing trading activity on other U.S. stock exchanges such as Midwest, Pacific, and Toronto.

Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table listing trading activity on various foreign stock exchanges including London, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, and Tokyo.

TREASURY SELLS \$1 BILLION ISSUE

Continued From Page 25 and it could push interest rates down slightly later this month if the money supply grows slowly.

Closed End Funds

Table listing various closed-end funds and their performance metrics.

American Exchange Bond Trading

Table showing American Exchange bond trading activity, including various government and corporate bonds.

Cash Prices

Table listing current cash prices for various commodities and currencies.

Foreign Exchange

Table showing foreign exchange rates for various international currencies.

Money

Table listing money market rates and related financial indicators.

Open Interest

Table showing open interest in various futures contracts.

GOLD

Table listing gold prices and related market data.

Three Named to Parole Unit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (UPI)—President Ford announced today his intention to nominate three persons to serve on the United States Parole Commission. They are Curtis C. Crawford, a lawyer, a Silver Spring, Md., resident; Paul A. Tennant, a Bunting, Calif., lawyer; and Dorothy Parker, a lawyer on the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Refugees.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1976' and '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table of stock options trading results, divided into 'American Stock Exchange' and 'Chicago Board' sections, with columns for option type, price, and volume.

Advertisement for 'SELL through want ads' and 'BUY through want ads' with the 'THE NEW YORK TIMES' logo and the slogan 'for all your want ads needs'.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page: 'مكتبة من الامم'.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols.

AUTHORITY BONDS table with columns for Bid, Asked, and bond details.

BONDS & NOTES table with columns for Bid, Asked, and bond details.

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds table with columns for Bid, Asked, and bond details.

OTHER BONDS table with columns for Bid, Asked, and bond details.

MUTUAL FUNDS table with columns for Bid, Asked, and fund names.

Table with columns for Bid, Asked, and various financial data.

Table with columns for Bid, Asked, and various financial data.

Table with columns for Bid, Asked, and various financial data.

Supplementary O-T-C table with columns for Bid, Asked, and various financial data.

LIGGETT IS TO BUY DIVERSIFIED CORP.

Exchange of Stock Worth \$26.3 Million Planned

By HERBERT KOSHEITZ

The Liggett Group Inc., formerly Liggett & Myers Inc., announced yesterday an agreement in principle to merge the Diversified Products Corporation of Opelika, Ala., into Liggett through an exchange of stock valued at about \$26.3 million.

The merger about 760,000 shares of Liggett common would be issued in exchange for all the 1.6 million shares of Diversified.

Upon completion of the merger, Diversified would operate under its present management as a wholly owned subsidiary of the Liggett Group.

Diversified Products manufactures and distributes health and physical fitness products and sporting goods.

For the fiscal year ended June 28, 1975, Diversified earned \$1.7 million on net sales of \$24.8 million.

For the nine months to March 27, 1976, it showed a net of \$1.9 million on sales of \$32.8 million.

The Liggett Group, a diversified company whose major business is tobacco products, is also in spirits and wine, pet foods and other products.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company is known for its L & M, Chesterfield, Lark and Eve brands of cigarettes. It reported net earnings of \$36.2 million in 1975 on revenues of \$813 million.

Ventron Agrees to Thiokol Merger

The Ventron Corporation said that it had consented to the proposal of the Thiokol Corporation to make a cash tender offer of \$44 a share for all of Ventron's common shares outstanding.

Ventron directors unanimously recommended that Ventron shareholders accept the Thiokol offer.

The Cabot Corporation said it had not decided whether it would tender 109,155 shares of Ventron which it had acquired from major shareholders at \$36 a share.

Purchased last week, Cabot said the 20 percent interest in Ventron was bought with the purpose of eventually acquiring control of the company.

Burmah Oil to Sell Australian Interest

Burmah Oil Ltd said in London that it had agreed to sell its 41.8 percent interest in its Australian subsidiary, Woodside-Burmah Oil NL, to an Australian company, the Broken Hill Proprietary Company for \$85.3 million.

Woodside-Burmah has a 50 percent interest in a natural gas discovery off the northwestern shore of Australia.

In a retrenchment program, Burmah Oil, which was close to defaulting on foreign borrowings of \$650 million, has sold off assets to repay all but \$34 million of the debt.

Rice Price Supports Raised For the 1976 Crop by 3%

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (UPI)—Final rice support prices for the 1976 crop have been raised 3 percent above preliminary rates announced in April, the Department of Agriculture announced today.

Officials said the final support loan rate for the crop would be \$6.10 per hundredweight, instead of the preliminary \$6 level announced in April.

Continued From Page 25

blows shook top management to the core, that instead of going off on their traditional Florida vacations at the end of December, they huddled in meetings and decided to radically compress the time to revamp their whole product line.

"We never moved so fast," Elliott M. Estes, the president of G.M., recalled.

A smaller version of the Cadillac, the Saville, and a minicar, the Chevette, were brought from the drawing board to production in the record time of less than two years. All of G.M.'s big cars were to be lightened by up to 1,000 pounds by this fall, a program that, after a few hesitations, came out on schedule.

Cost of \$3 Billion

In 1977, G.M. will come out with new compact cars and in 1978 with new subcompact and other small cars. The whole program will cost roughly \$3 billion.

None of the other auto makers have been able to follow the pace set by G.M., which itself had to go to the public and borrow \$600 million to finance the changes.

Travelers Insurance Net Is Up by 4.3% As Its Operating Income Rises 112.5%

By CLARE M. RECKERT

The Travelers Insurance Companies, the nation's second largest publicly owned insurance organization, realized a 4.3 percent increase in second-quarter net income while its operating income rose 112.5 percent, its mid-year report disclosed yesterday.

The Aetna Life and Casualty Company, the leading investor-owned insurance enterprise, had previously reported an increase of 119.4 percent in second-quarter net income. The two big companies showed the most impressive recovery of the generally improved trend from the year-earlier period, when rates lagged behind rising operating costs.

Second-quarter net income of Travelers Insurance amounted to \$34.2 million, or 78 cents a share, against \$32.8 million, or 75 cents a share, last year. This year's net income is after realized capital losses of \$1.5 million, while the year-earlier net benefited from a \$16 million capital gain.

For the first half this year, net income climbed 55.2 percent to \$64.4 million, or \$1.40 a share, from \$41.5 million, or 93 cents, a year earlier. The 1976 net is after a capital gain of only \$200,000, while \$11.6 million of capital gains was included in the 1975 net income.

Operating earnings in the life insurance business improved over the first quarter this year and second quarter of 1975. Profitability was up for the group because of a drop in health areas, offsetting a drop in the first quarter, the company said. Operating earnings in the casualty-property business were \$5.2 million in contrast to a loss of \$8 million in the second quarter last year.

Penn Central Transportation

The Penn Central Transportation had an income of \$1.1 million in June, but expenses of \$3.6 million left the net loss for the month at \$7.5 million, its report showed yesterday.

Comparative figures are available for the year-earlier period because last April 1, the company's major asset, the Penn Central Railroad, was turned over to a new corporation, drastically changing the nature of Penn Central Transportation's business.

Total income reported by the company was \$5.9 million for the month. Expenses include \$6.6 million interest on obligations incurred before the railroad was conveyed with other expenses of \$2.1 million of debated expenses relating to rent on lines leased by the former Penn Central Railroad.

For the three months—April to June—the net loss was \$25.6 million, including income from ordinary operations of \$140,189 and other expenses of \$25.7 million. Total income for the period was \$15.2 million.

COMPANY REPORTS

For periods ended June 30 unless otherwise indicated

1976 1975

ABERDEEN MANUFACTURING

Qtr. revenues \$2,262,212 \$1,700,201

Qtr. net income 1,092,223 873,231

Qtr. sales 2,262,212 1,700,201

Qtr. net income 1,092,223 873,231

AEROFLOW DYNAMICS INC.

Qtr. revenues \$14,400,000 \$13,749,000

Qtr. net income 3,410,000 2,770,000

Qtr. sales 14,400,000 13,749,000

Qtr. net income 3,410,000 2,770,000

AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY CO.

Qtr. revenues \$53,422,000 \$51,181,000

Qtr. net income 2,300,000 1,800,000

AMERICAN WATERS WORKS

Qtr. revenues \$4,200,000 \$4,200,000

Qtr. net income 1,200,000 1,200,000

Qtr. sales 4,200,000 4,200,000

Qtr. net income 1,200,000 1,200,000

BRINK'S INC.

Qtr. revenues \$2,943,200 \$2,943,200

Qtr. net income 740,000 740,000

Qtr. sales 2,943,200 2,943,200

Qtr. net income 740,000 740,000

BAYUK CIGARS

Qtr. sales \$4,000,000 \$4,000,000

Qtr. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000

Qtr. sales 4,000,000 4,000,000

Qtr. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000

BETHLEHEM COPPER

Qtr. revenues \$19,000,000 \$19,000,000

Qtr. net income 4,750,000 4,750,000

Qtr. sales 19,000,000 19,000,000

Qtr. net income 4,750,000 4,750,000

CAE INDUSTRIES LTD.

Qtr. revenues \$34,200,000 \$34,200,000

Qtr. net income 8,550,000 8,550,000

Qtr. sales 34,200,000 34,200,000

Qtr. net income 8,550,000 8,550,000

LOVLOV'S ELECTRONICS INC.

Qtr. sales \$17,000,000 \$17,000,000

Qtr. net income 4,250,000 4,250,000

Qtr. sales 17,000,000 17,000,000

Qtr. net income 4,250,000 4,250,000

LIFE INSURANCE CO OF GEORGIA

Qtr. revenues \$4,977,665 \$4,977,665

Qtr. net income 1,244,164 1,244,164

Qtr. sales 4,977,665 4,977,665

Qtr. net income 1,244,164 1,244,164

MACANDREW & FORBES CO.

Qtr. sales \$21,499,000 \$21,499,000

Qtr. net income 5,374,250 5,374,250

Qtr. sales 21,499,000 21,499,000

Qtr. net income 5,374,250 5,374,250

MONTYRE MINES LTD.

Qtr. revenues \$3,300,000 \$3,300,000

Qtr. net income 830,000 830,000

Qtr. sales 3,300,000 3,300,000

Qtr. net income 830,000 830,000

MURPHY OIL CO.

Qtr. revenues \$3,200,000 \$3,200,000

Qtr. net income 800,000 800,000

Qtr. sales 3,200,000 3,200,000

Qtr. net income 800,000 800,000

NATIONAL INDUSTRIES INC.

Qtr. revenues \$19,200,000 \$19,200,000

Qtr. net income 4,800,000 4,800,000

Qtr. sales 19,200,000 19,200,000

Qtr. net income 4,800,000 4,800,000

NATIONAL TEA CO.

Qtr. revenues \$38,500,000 \$38,500,000

Qtr. net income 9,625,000 9,625,000

Qtr. sales 38,500,000 38,500,000

Qtr. net income 9,625,000 9,625,000

OFFSHORE CO.

Qtr. revenues \$4,200,000 \$4,200,000

Qtr. net income 1,050,000 1,050,000

Qtr. sales 4,200,000 4,200,000

Qtr. net income 1,050,000 1,050,000

OVERSEAS CORP.

Qtr. revenues \$2,100,000 \$2,100,000

Qtr. net income 525,000 525,000

Qtr. sales 2,100,000 2,100,000

Qtr. net income 525,000 525,000

PARADISE PACKAGING

Qtr. sales \$3,900,000 \$3,900,000

Qtr. net income 975,000 975,000

Qtr. sales 3,900,000 3,900,000

Qtr. net income 975,000 975,000

POLYMER MATERIALS INC.

Qtr. sales \$13,131,000 \$13,131,000

Qtr. net income 3,282,750 3,282,750

Qtr. sales 13,131,000 13,131,000

Qtr. net income 3,282,750 3,282,750

RELIANCE FINANCIAL SERVICES CORP.

Qtr. revenues \$13,195,000 \$13,195,000

Qtr. net income 3,298,750 3,298,750

Qtr. sales 13,195,000 13,195,000

Qtr. net income 3,298,750 3,298,750

SEAGRAPH CORP.

Qtr. sales \$2,402,243 \$2,402,243

Qtr. net income 600,561 600,561

Qtr. sales 2,402,243 2,402,243

Qtr. net income 600,561 600,561

SEAGRAPH CORP.

Qtr. sales \$2,402,243 \$2,402,243

Qtr. net income 600,561 600,561

Qtr. sales 2,402,243 2,402,243

Qtr. net income 600,561 600,561

SIMKINS INDUSTRIES INC.

Qtr. revenues \$15,870,000 \$15,870,000

Qtr. net income 3,967,500 3,967,500

Qtr. sales 15,870,000 15,870,000

Qtr. net income 3,967,500 3,967,500

TENSOR CORP.

Qtr. sales \$1,259,218 \$1,259,218

Qtr. net income 314,805 314,805

Qtr. sales 1,259,218 1,259,218

Qtr. net income 314,805 314,805

TRAVELERS CORP.

Qtr. revenues \$42,200,000 \$42,200,000

Qtr. net income 10,550,000 10,550,000

Qtr. sales 42,200,000 42,200,000

Qtr. net income 10,550,000 10,550,000

VERINTON CORP.

Qtr. sales \$13,401,174 \$13,401,174

Qtr. net income 3,350,293 3,350,293

Qtr. sales 13,401,174 13,401,174

Qtr. net income 3,350,293 3,350,293

WASHINGTON NATIONAL CORP.

Qtr. revenues \$22,200,000 \$22,200,000

Qtr. net income 5,550,000 5,550,000

Qtr. sales 22,200,000 22,200,000

Qtr. net income 5,550,000 5,550,000

SHAH CAUTIONS U.S. AGAINST ARMS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

at the request of the reporters, was conducted in the Shah's summer home at Nowshahr, near the Caspian Sea, after he completed an afternoon of talks with Mr. Kissinger.

The Secretary sat next to the Shah, under a Picasso, during the conference.

Mr. Kissinger said little during the conference and at times seemed annoyed at some of the questions asked. At the end of the conference, the Secretary said the United States attached great importance to relations with Iran as well as to the crucial role Iran plays in the security and balance of the whole area.

The staff report, issued by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey's Foreign Relations subcommittee, has aroused considerable interest here because of the implication that a Democratic administration might be less close to the Nixon and Ford Administrations have been.

But the Shah, while disputing some findings, was matter-of-fact, and declined the opportunity to criticize American Democrats or express concern about future relations in the region.

Asked to justify the need for so many and highly sophisticated weapons as American F-14 fighters and Spruance-class destroyers, the Shah said that some of the countries that border his own have as many tanks and aircraft as he.

He said, "So I should tell you," he continued, "that we have three times less than we should have. Do you realize that around us are MIG-23 and MIG-25's flying?"

He was alluding to the aircraft of Iraq, Iran's relations with its neighbor have been tense, though somewhat improved in the last year.

The Shah was asked about Iran's interest in bartering some of its oil for weapons systems it has ordered. There has been speculation in the West that Iran is discussing barter as a way of cutting the price of oil, so as to help increase its exports and pay its debts.

He said, however, that Iran would not make any price concessions as part of a barter arrangement. "We are not that broke yet," he said. "We are borrowing to help other countries—India, Egypt and many African countries."

"We are not yet broke enough to be forced to pay—"

Shares of Daniel Industries closed at 19 1/2. In a news story the company president said its third quarter profit would be 15 percent ahead of a year ago. The company makes fluid measuring devices.

Ozark Airlines gained 1/2 to close at 4 1/2, following a report that its net for the first six months was 38 cents, compared with a loss in the same year-ago period.

American Express led the most active list in the over-the-counter market with 127,600 shares. They closed at 39 1/2.

Volume on the Chicago Options Exchange yesterday was 52,564, compared with 57,029, while on the Amex the contracts handled totaled 18,663, compared with 18,390.

OPEC PLEDGES AID OF \$800 MILLION

Assistance to Developing Countries Is Conditional

VIENNA, Aug. 6 (AP)—Finance ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries pledged today "to take the necessary measures soon" to provide \$800 million in assistance to developing countries.

Ministers of the oil cartel's 13 member countries met the pledge as their two-day meeting ended at the Hofburg Palace here. Security was tight to prevent a repetition of the terrorist raid on last December's OPEC oil ministers' meeting.

The finance ministers said in a communiqué that the pledge was partially conditional on whether the industrialized countries contribute "the equivalent of at least \$600 million" to the Rome-based International Agricultural Development Fund.

The \$800 million, \$400 million is earmarked for the Development Fund and \$400 million for direct OPEC loans to developing countries.

The OPEC fund was set up at a meeting in January. This meeting was called to discuss details.

Hamid Zaheri, the OPEC spokesman, told a news conference he expected the fund to start accepting loan applications Monday. The fund's committee is to meet over the weekend to work out guidelines.

Mr. Zaheri said he understood the industrialized countries were still \$70 million short of the \$600 million to be pledged to the Development Fund.

The Development Fund is to become operational when \$1 billion is pledged. With \$400 million from the OPEC fund and \$530 million from the industrialized nations, the total would stand at \$930 million.

The price of oil was not discussed at this meeting. The OPEC oil ministers met in Qatar in December and may decide then whether to change the current price of \$11.51 for a barrel of standard grade crude oil. OPEC last raised the price by 10 percent Oct. 1, 1975.

Secretary General M. O. Feyide of Nigeria said OPEC was negotiating to rent an office building here this evening, speculation that the oil cartel would move its headquarters from Vienna for security reasons.







Unbeatable at Ridgeway. 1 1/2 acre, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, 3 car garage, swimming pool, tennis court, landscaped grounds.

LET YOUR EYES DO THE WALKING. Our 40 page full color brochure is yours for the asking. Profiles and pictures of 13 superb residential communities with outstanding schools and town facilities.

Urban Farms. New homes in 3 new sections. Huge new colonial. On lovely acre grounds with a grove of trees providing afternoon shade.

Urban Farms. The New World has a new sense of style. This is the new sense of style that is making the difference between a house and a home.

SOBECK. 2 1/2 acre of beauty. 256 center ave. Open house. SAT 11-3PM, SUN 12-3PM.

Marlboro-Colts Neck. Reduced to sell. 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 car garage, swimming pool, tennis court, landscaped grounds.

Gunster. 4 1/2 acre, 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bathrooms, 3 car garage, swimming pool, tennis court, landscaped grounds.

JOY BROWN. 2 1/2 acre, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, 3 car garage, swimming pool, tennis court, landscaped grounds.

STERLING THOMPSON. 2 1/2 acre, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, 3 car garage, swimming pool, tennis court, landscaped grounds.

JOY BROWN. 2 1/2 acre, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, 3 car garage, swimming pool, tennis court, landscaped grounds.

JOY BROWN. 2 1/2 acre, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, 3 car garage, swimming pool, tennis court, landscaped grounds.



Lots & Acreage-New Jersey 463
Cont'd From Preceding Page
ATLANTIC CITY VIC
CASINO SPECULATION
BERGEN CO-NORTH-20+ Acres
HUNTERDON COUNTY-1 of 100, 116 acres

Excelsior Investment
SOUTHERN VERMONT
ARIZONA SUNSTITES
BAHAMAS-FREESTOP
PUERTO RICO-5 ACS
BENTON-20 WDED ACRES
LACKAWANNA RIVER, 177 acres

APARTMENT HOUSES
Brooklyn 703
High Bridge-4 family detached homes
Brooklyn 707
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
SAY RIDGE
LINDEN BOULEVARD
Linden Blvd-2 Story Bldg

BUILDINGS & FACTORIES
ROOSEVELT-SALE/LEASE
ROOSEVELT-FULLY OCCUPIED
ROOSEVELT-FULLY OCCUPIED
WESTBURY
Westchester Co. 617

APARTMENT HOUSES
Brooklyn 703
High Bridge-4 family detached homes
Brooklyn 707
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
SAY RIDGE
LINDEN BOULEVARD
Linden Blvd-2 Story Bldg

BUILDINGS & FACTORIES
ROOSEVELT-SALE/LEASE
ROOSEVELT-FULLY OCCUPIED
ROOSEVELT-FULLY OCCUPIED
WESTBURY
Westchester Co. 617

APARTMENT HOUSES
Brooklyn 703
High Bridge-4 family detached homes
Brooklyn 707
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
SAY RIDGE
LINDEN BOULEVARD
Linden Blvd-2 Story Bldg

BUILDINGS & FACTORIES
ROOSEVELT-SALE/LEASE
ROOSEVELT-FULLY OCCUPIED
ROOSEVELT-FULLY OCCUPIED
WESTBURY
Westchester Co. 617

APARTMENT HOUSES
Brooklyn 703
High Bridge-4 family detached homes
Brooklyn 707
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
SAY RIDGE
LINDEN BOULEVARD
Linden Blvd-2 Story Bldg

BUILDINGS & FACTORIES
ROOSEVELT-SALE/LEASE
ROOSEVELT-FULLY OCCUPIED
ROOSEVELT-FULLY OCCUPIED
WESTBURY
Westchester Co. 617

APARTMENT HOUSES
Brooklyn 703
High Bridge-4 family detached homes
Brooklyn 707
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
SAY RIDGE
LINDEN BOULEVARD
Linden Blvd-2 Story Bldg

BUILDINGS & FACTORIES
ROOSEVELT-SALE/LEASE
ROOSEVELT-FULLY OCCUPIED
ROOSEVELT-FULLY OCCUPIED
WESTBURY
Westchester Co. 617

BUSINESS & INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
3RD STREET EAST
122 ST EAST AT LEX

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

VACATION-LEISURE HOMES
ROCKY POINT-Clamming single level
SAGAPONACK-Scenic Spot in Sun

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

APARTMENT HOUSES
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE
49 ST W-NR 10TH AVE

SELL through want ads BUY through want ads USE THE NEW YORK TIMES for all your want ad needs



Handwritten text in a box at the top right of the page.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, possibly a page number or section indicator.

Real estate listings under the heading 'Apartments Downtown - Manhattan'. Includes details for '71 GRAND OPENING', '725 West 11th St', '73rd St Wlg St', etc.

Real estate listings under the heading 'Apartments Downtown - Manhattan'. Includes details for 'EVERYTHING AT YOUR BECK & CALLI COURTNEY HOUSE', 'In The Heart Of GRAMERCY PARK AREA', 'Studio \$270-\$299', etc.

Real estate listings under the heading 'Apartments Downtown - Manhattan'. Includes details for 'ONE MURRAY HILL MEWS', 'Studio \$319', '330 W. 56', 'We're Brand New Town House', etc.

Real estate listings under the heading 'Apartments Downtown - Manhattan'. Includes details for 'Dorchester', '60'S WEST LINCOLN CENTER', '60'S EAST', '60'S WEST', etc.

Real estate listings under the heading 'Apartments Downtown - Manhattan'. Includes details for 'Glenwood Management Corp', 'THE STRATFORD', 'THE PAVILION', 'THE BRISTOL', etc.

Advertisement for 'Buying through a real estate broker?' with contact information for J.J. Sopher & Co., Inc.

Advertisement for '250 Apts Rented in 60 Days' on Roosevelt Island, Westview.

Small text at the bottom right corner of the page.

Apartment listings in the 'Apartment Units - Manhattan' section, including details for 200 West 79 St and 300 East 74 St.

Advertisement for 'DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?' featuring a medical professional and services like 'ARE THERE VALUES IN THE HOUSE?'.

Advertisement for 'MILL ROCK PLAZA' located at 345 East 93 St, offering townhouse studios and 2-bedroom apartments.

Advertisement for 'YORKVILLE TOWERS' at 90th St, offering one and two-bedroom units with separate dining rooms.

Advertisement for 'UNIQUE' townhouse at 401 East 89 St, featuring a separate dining room and utilities included.

Advertisement for 'YORKSHIRE TOWERS' at 305 East 86 St, offering two and three-bedroom units.

Advertisement for 'SUPERB 2 BEDRM' at 80th East, offering a two-bedroom unit with a full kitchen and bath.

Advertisement for 'THE NEW AMSTERDAM' at 733 Amsterdam Ave, offering a studio and two-bedroom units.

Advertisement for 'Come See Why Over 200 Apts WERE RENTED IN 2 MONTHS WEST VILLAGE HOUSES'.

Advertisement for 'PARK AVE. 7' at 1380 Riverside Dr, offering a two-bedroom unit with a full kitchen.

Cooperative Apartments-Condominiums

Apartment listings in the 'Apartment Units - Manhattan' section, including details for 200 West 79 St and 300 East 74 St.

Advertisement for 'DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?' featuring a medical professional and services like 'ARE THERE VALUES IN THE HOUSE?'.

Advertisement for 'MILL ROCK PLAZA' located at 345 East 93 St, offering townhouse studios and 2-bedroom apartments.

Advertisement for 'YORKVILLE TOWERS' at 90th St, offering one and two-bedroom units with separate dining rooms.

Advertisement for 'UNIQUE' townhouse at 401 East 89 St, featuring a separate dining room and utilities included.

Advertisement for 'YORKSHIRE TOWERS' at 305 East 86 St, offering two and three-bedroom units.

Advertisement for 'SUPERB 2 BEDRM' at 80th East, offering a two-bedroom unit with a full kitchen and bath.

Advertisement for 'THE NEW AMSTERDAM' at 733 Amsterdam Ave, offering a studio and two-bedroom units.

Advertisement for 'Come See Why Over 200 Apts WERE RENTED IN 2 MONTHS WEST VILLAGE HOUSES'.

Advertisement for 'PARK AVE. 7' at 1380 Riverside Dr, offering a two-bedroom unit with a full kitchen.

Cooperative Apartments-Condominiums

Apartment listings in the 'Apartment Units - Manhattan' section, including details for 200 West 79 St and 300 East 74 St.

Advertisement for 'DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?' featuring a medical professional and services like 'ARE THERE VALUES IN THE HOUSE?'.

Advertisement for 'MILL ROCK PLAZA' located at 345 East 93 St, offering townhouse studios and 2-bedroom apartments.

Advertisement for 'YORKVILLE TOWERS' at 90th St, offering one and two-bedroom units with separate dining rooms.

Advertisement for 'UNIQUE' townhouse at 401 East 89 St, featuring a separate dining room and utilities included.

Advertisement for 'YORKSHIRE TOWERS' at 305 East 86 St, offering two and three-bedroom units.

Advertisement for 'SUPERB 2 BEDRM' at 80th East, offering a two-bedroom unit with a full kitchen and bath.

Advertisement for 'THE NEW AMSTERDAM' at 733 Amsterdam Ave, offering a studio and two-bedroom units.

Advertisement for 'Come See Why Over 200 Apts WERE RENTED IN 2 MONTHS WEST VILLAGE HOUSES'.

Advertisement for 'PARK AVE. 7' at 1380 Riverside Dr, offering a two-bedroom unit with a full kitchen.

Small text at the bottom of the page, including a handwritten note 'سكنا من الامارات'.







State's Cuts in Hospital Medicaid Reflect 3-Pronged Fiscal Problem

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

A disagreement over Medicaid reimbursement rates is catching Mayor Beame, Governor Carey and the city's municipal hospitals in a three-way tug-of-war revealing entirely different fiscal and political approaches to health-care delivery here.

The dispute has become a major obstacle to ending the three-day-old municipal hospital strike, much as a similar dispute in June kept the City University of New York shut down while the state and city bickered over who was going to pay for its deficit.

In the hospital situation, the disagreement involves the problem of Medicaid costs—costs that state officials have termed virtually out of control.

In a seven-year period following 1967, the cost of Medicaid to the state budget skyrocketed nearly 400 percent.

Reasons Listed Experts attribute the increases to the high cost of health care, especially in the health industry, which requires extensive investments for equipment; shifts in the state's population, bringing in large numbers of poor people who enroll in the Medicaid program; and, perhaps most important, in the current crisis, enormous waste and inefficiency in the hospital system, with no incentives built into the Medicaid reimbursement structure to keep costs down.

These and other factors have led to a situation where nearly one-quarter of the entire Federal contribution to Medicaid was spent in New York State.

In the midst of his own budget crisis, Governor Carey last December put forward a program to control the \$2.3-billion annual cost of Medicaid to the state by simply freezing the rates of reimbursement to hospitals—a move rejected by the Legislature in March.

Tailored Rates Instead, the lawmakers directed the State Health Department to put into effect a plan establishing reimbursement rates tailored to each individual hospital—with the added unusual feature of imposing penalties on those institutions found to be billing the Government for overuse of X-ray, laboratory and other expensive services.

A few weeks ago the state handed down its new individual rates for the city's voluntary, or private nonprofit, hospitals, which prompted a lawsuit by the hospitals charging that the rates were unfair.

On Thursday the state handed down its rates for the municipally owned hospitals, now experiencing a strike.

The new rates immediately complicated the labor negotiations, and Mayor Beame assailed them as bringing about a "new and unanticipated reduction" in state payments to the 16 municipal hospitals.

However, staff audits of the state's Emergency Financial Control Board, the panel headed by Mr. Carey that oversees the city's finances, show there were warnings as early as June that the new rates might exacerbate the precarious position of the already deficit-ridden Health and Hospitals Corporation, which runs the city's hospitals.

On July 14, a Control Board report said that \$27 million in "potential slippage" as a result of the new rates would require "standby" spending reductions.

"The corporation has had our worksheets will over a month," said Paul J. Elston, the state's deputy budget director, who helped calculate the new rates.

"The reductions were not anticipated in that sense."

The importance of the rate structure lies in the fact that it determines how much cash the different hospitals get for each day a Medicaid patient spends in the institution.

In turn, it determines whether the hospitals must lay off employees to end their deficits—and the current strike was spurred by the plans for more layoffs in the city's hospital system.

Thus, from the Governor's perspective, municipal hospitals are grossly inefficient, and if they must lay off employees in order to run on a reimbursement level deemed "reasonable" by state planners, then the layoffs are in a sense justified.

From the Mayor's view, and that of the Health and Hospitals Corporation, the Governor is asking too much, too quickly of the city's hospital system.

In this view they were joined yesterday by the Health Systems Agency, a federally-subsidized group set up to approve plans for construction of new hospitals in the city area.

Can It Stay Viable? "It is impossible to see how the Health and Hospitals Corporation can sustain further budget reductions that would be necessary to balance this loss of revenue [as a result of the rate changes] and still be viable," said Joseph Lynam, executive director of the agency, in a telegram to Governor Carey.

"A nonviable corporation would be a catastrophe," he said.

A mayoral aide said yesterday that, while the corporation had been informed last month that lower reimbursement rates were forthcoming, nothing had been declared certain, and that a higher rate, which he said the city was expecting, would have been "entirely defensible."

"Reasonable people have differences of opinion on this," he added.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Governor said Mr. Carey has no intention of revising the rates upwards, despite a plea by Mr. Beame.

The different views of the Mayor and the Governor are underscored by the method the state and city use to pay for Medicaid costs, which are financed half by the Federal Government, one-quarter by the state and one-quarter by the city.

Under this system it might be expected that the city would advocate lower Medicaid reimbursement rates because this would mean it would have to pay less from its own budget.

But the city subsidizes the Health and Hospitals Corporation by giving it a lump-sum payment of \$478-million to cover additional expenses, including operating costs—out of this lump sum comes the Medicaid component of \$150-million for the current year.

"Even if the Medicaid portion goes down, the city still gives the corporation the same lump sum," First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti explained recently.

The state, however, stands to save money from the changed rates—and those savings, plus the attempt to bring about efficiency, were the reason for the new rates in the first place.

From the Governor's viewpoint, the city's policy is blind to the gradations that the new rates were designed to install.

Hospital rate structures have thus heightened the political tension between Mr. Beame and Mr. Carey. The hospital system, meanwhile, has yet to carry out all of the more than \$100 million in cuts that the Emergency Financial Control Board called for to bring its \$1 billion budget into balance.

The \$21 million to \$23 million in reductions of state and Federal Medicaid payments to the city system threaten to force even further cuts in services and personnel at a time of deep turmoil in the system.

"This is the same question we faced with the Transit Authority and City University," said Sidney Schwartz, special deputy comptroller for New York City. "While one may view them as independent, what happens when they run a deficit? Who is going to pay? If no one pays, the agency is going to have to contract."

"It's an issue showing a basic schizophrenia," said Stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board. "Part of the government looks at Medicaid pay-

ments as expenditures that we have to reduce. Another part looks at Medicaid as revenues for a hospital system that is running a deficit. It's time we stopped trying to have it both ways and figured out the most efficient method of running the system itself. We haven't even begun to do that."



Leonard Piccoli, executive director of Bronx Municipal Hospital, in his office yesterday.

A Struck Hospital Finds 'Life Goes On'

By DAMON STEINSON

A group of 40 gypsies, some crying, some praying and some talking emotionally, stood outside the emergency room at the Bronx Municipal Hospital Center early yesterday while surgeons performed an emergency operation on a 5-year-old boy who had suffered a skull fracture in an auto accident.

While the strike goes on, ambulances continue to bring in emergency cases, a financial investigator is running an elevator, a secretary is serving as a messenger and a mechanic is working in the kitchen. Outside at Rochester Road, striking pickets were shouting taunts and threats at anyone who passed their lines.

"But there's one thing about a hospital crisis," said Patricia Rainford, associate director of the center, "life goes on."

Volunteers Praised The executive director of the hospital is Leonard Piccoli. He appeared calm and relaxed as he sat in his office and described how the hospital was coping with the strike crisis. He said:

"Our first responsibility is to the patients and to keep the hospital operating. Getting in volunteers and keeping things going irritates the strikers, but we're trying to minimize the ill will. We'll

all have to live together afterward."

The 836-bed hospital developed an inventory of medical and surgical supplies, drugs and disposable linens and dishes well ahead of the walkout. Mr. Piccoli said. Half of the 3,700-member staff have continued to work, he added, and the volunteers have been "magnificent."

The patient load has been reduced from 710 last Tuesday to 416, with only the sickest patients remaining. But pregnant women have continued to come to the hospital to have their babies, with the result that the birth rate at the hospital was up threefold this week.

Staff Tamed Terror? With the reduced patient load, however, the current work force, if it remains stabilized, will be able to take care of patients and keep the hospital operating for a number of days, Mr. Piccoli said.

He described the hospital's house staff of doctors as a dedicated and talented group that had strong feelings about the strike issues involving budget reductions and layoffs. Many of the doctors, he acknowledged, had a conflict between their responsibility to their patients and their concern about the overall situation and did not want to perform the duties of strikers.

"But when push comes to shove," he said, "they're terrific in helping patients."

Mr. Piccoli, talking quietly of a hectic week in which he had not seen his wife and six children in Yonkers, made it clear, however, that he and his administrative staff were also worried about what has been happening to the municipal hospitals. He said:

"Most of those working their tails off have just as much feeling about the budget cuts and the layoffs as those strikers out there on the sidewalk. Even present company [he and John Rhoder, deputy director]

went to City Hall on our time and demon against hospital cuts."

He added: "We feel as strong they [the strikers] do, we have to put responsible patients first. But that's not mean—we're in opposition to the strikers."

"It's a whole different game than a strike in a factory. Those crossing at lines in that situation, those scabs, but lumps can Patients care?"

Operating Costs? As a result of the and extra expenses "possible," linen, traction had other items. Piccoli said, operating for the week are up by \$250,000. The amount through nonpayment strikers' salaries, it would reduce this add by only about \$60,000.

Mr. Piccoli, who has quickly about the 53 measures to cope with strike crisis, raised when he talked about the and the remaining formulas as applied municipal hospitals.

He asserted that municipal hospitals were at a disadvantage and did not receive adequate reimbursement rates. He said: "I don't understand this hospital and how it is being treated. It's not being treated as a patient and talking about \$197. But our rate include dollar of physicians with no doctors in attendance at Montefiore are pat-

ternally." If the Bronx Hospital to transfer a patient's rate or a proprietary tal, Mr. Piccoli said hospitals will not let patient even in the crisis unless the costs are covered.

"We are still talking of people," he added they [the State] are aware of the money with to do it."

happens when they run a deficit? Who is going to pay? If no one pays, the agency is going to have to contract."

"It's an issue showing a basic schizophrenia," said Stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board. "Part of the government looks at Medicaid pay-

ments as expenditures that we have to reduce. Another part looks at Medicaid as revenues for a hospital system that is running a deficit. It's time we stopped trying to have it both ways and figured out the most efficient method of running the system itself. We haven't even begun to do that."

happens when they run a deficit? Who is going to pay? If no one pays, the agency is going to have to contract."

"It's an issue showing a basic schizophrenia," said Stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board. "Part of the government looks at Medicaid pay-

ments as expenditures that we have to reduce. Another part looks at Medicaid as revenues for a hospital system that is running a deficit. It's time we stopped trying to have it both ways and figured out the most efficient method of running the system itself. We haven't even begun to do that."

happens when they run a deficit? Who is going to pay? If no one pays, the agency is going to have to contract."

"It's an issue showing a basic schizophrenia," said Stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board. "Part of the government looks at Medicaid pay-

ments as expenditures that we have to reduce. Another part looks at Medicaid as revenues for a hospital system that is running a deficit. It's time we stopped trying to have it both ways and figured out the most efficient method of running the system itself. We haven't even begun to do that."

happens when they run a deficit? Who is going to pay? If no one pays, the agency is going to have to contract."

"It's an issue showing a basic schizophrenia," said Stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board. "Part of the government looks at Medicaid pay-

ments as expenditures that we have to reduce. Another part looks at Medicaid as revenues for a hospital system that is running a deficit. It's time we stopped trying to have it both ways and figured out the most efficient method of running the system itself. We haven't even begun to do that."

happens when they run a deficit? Who is going to pay? If no one pays, the agency is going to have to contract."

"It's an issue showing a basic schizophrenia," said Stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board. "Part of the government looks at Medicaid pay-

ments as expenditures that we have to reduce. Another part looks at Medicaid as revenues for a hospital system that is running a deficit. It's time we stopped trying to have it both ways and figured out the most efficient method of running the system itself. We haven't even begun to do that."

happens when they run a deficit? Who is going to pay? If no one pays, the agency is going to have to contract."

"It's an issue showing a basic schizophrenia," said Stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board. "Part of the government looks at Medicaid pay-

ments as expenditures that we have to reduce. Another part looks at Medicaid as revenues for a hospital system that is running a deficit. It's time we stopped trying to have it both ways and figured out the most efficient method of running the system itself. We haven't even begun to do that."

happens when they run a deficit? Who is going to pay? If no one pays, the agency is going to have to contract."

"It's an issue showing a basic schizophrenia," said Stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board. "Part of the government looks at Medicaid pay-

ments as expenditures that we have to reduce. Another part looks at Medicaid as revenues for a hospital system that is running a deficit. It's time we stopped trying to have it both ways and figured out the most efficient method of running the system itself. We haven't even begun to do that."

happens when they run a deficit? Who is going to pay? If no one pays, the agency is going to have to contract."

"It's an issue showing a basic schizophrenia," said Stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board. "Part of the government looks at Medicaid pay-

ments as expenditures that we have to reduce. Another part looks at Medicaid as revenues for a hospital system that is running a deficit. It's time we stopped trying to have it both ways and figured out the most efficient method of running the system itself. We haven't even begun to do that."

Beame Says U.S. Will Decide On Westway Route Before '77

Mayor Beame won a commitment yesterday in Washington from William T. Coleman, Secretary of Transportation, to try to accept or reject the city's proposal for a \$1.1 billion West Side highway before the end of the year.

An environmental impact statement for the giant Westway project—which contemplates a mostly underground Federal Interstate System highway along the western side of Manhattan from the Battery to 42d Street—has not yet been formally submitted for approval to the department, although officials said it would be ready for submission in a month.

A spokesman for Mr. Beame, who flew to the capital in the afternoon, reported that Mr. Coleman had said "something ought to be done" to replace the dilapidated existing highway, which the city is preparing to tear down south of 42d Street.

Mayor Gives Assurances Although it is not uncommon for Federal officials to take as long as a year to decide on a project, Mr. Beame went to Washington with the hope that Mr. Coleman could be persuaded to speed up the process since the Washington office had been apprised of the city's plans for the last couple of years.

Approval is being sought for the route, not the actual construction of the highway, although designation of the West Side corridor for a Federal Interstate road would be the key step leading to construction itself, according to highway officials.

Mr. Beame said after the meeting that he had no concern that Mr. Coleman might try to delay consideration of the project because of politics—the fact that a new Democratic administration might have different ideas about it should there be a change in January, following the November election.

Another purpose of the Mayor's visit, according to city officials, was to assure the Secretary that the state and city had continued to give the highway their full support, despite opposition in some parts of the West Side, and that both Governor Carey and Mayor Beame had rejected the alternative of seeking to use Federal highway money for mass-transit purposes.

After the meeting, Mr. Coleman said that "local support" would be a key factor in his own decision, according to a spokesman for the Mayor.

Mr. Beame also explored the possibility of getting further Federal subsidies for the city for mass transit, under a series of other programs, the Mayor's spokesman said.

The highway project has been controversial for years, although plans for final details of the Westway compromise have been the focus of planners' work for 18 months.

The Beame administration has taken the position that the project's completion—with 90 percent Federal money and 10 percent state money—would constitute an essential ingredient in the city's economic recovery.

The city, according to one official, is prepared to begin tearing down the first section of the existing highway, from June to 14th Street, but such a move does not mean it would be proceeding on the assumption of Federal approval of Westway.

37 Die in Korea Landslide

SEOUL, South Korea, Aug. 6 (Agence France-Presse)—At least 37 persons were killed today when a landslide buried a small temple on a mountain slope near Wanju, 120 miles south of here, the police reported.

"Twenty bodies have been recovered and the police believe more were buried under rocks that smashed the wooden structure where the people were praying."

The Beame administration has taken the position that the project's completion—with 90 percent Federal money and 10 percent state money—would constitute an essential ingredient in the city's economic recovery.

The city, according to one official, is prepared to begin tearing down the first section of the existing highway, from June to 14th Street, but such a move does not mean it would be proceeding on the assumption of Federal approval of Westway.

The Beame administration has taken the position that the project's completion—with 90 percent Federal money and 10 percent state money—would constitute an essential ingredient in the city's economic recovery.

The city, according to one official, is prepared to begin tearing down the first section of the existing highway, from June to 14th Street, but such a move does not mean it would be proceeding on the assumption of Federal approval of Westway.

The Beame administration has taken the position that the project's completion—with 90 percent Federal money and 10 percent state money—would constitute an essential ingredient in the city's economic recovery.

The city, according to one official, is prepared to begin tearing down the first section of the existing highway, from June to 14th Street, but such a move does not mean it would be proceeding on the assumption of Federal approval of Westway.

The Beame administration has taken the position that the project's completion—with 90 percent Federal money and 10 percent state money—would constitute an essential ingredient in the city's economic recovery.

The city, according to one official, is prepared to begin tearing down the first section of the existing highway, from June to 14th Street, but such a move does not mean it would be proceeding on the assumption of Federal approval of Westway.

The Beame administration has taken the position that the project's completion—with 90 percent Federal money and 10 percent state money—would constitute an essential ingredient in the city's economic recovery.

The city, according to one official, is prepared to begin tearing down the first section of the existing highway, from June to 14th Street, but such a move does not mean it would be proceeding on the assumption of Federal approval of Westway.

Weather Reports and Forecast



Figure beside Station. Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes the warmer air upward and east.

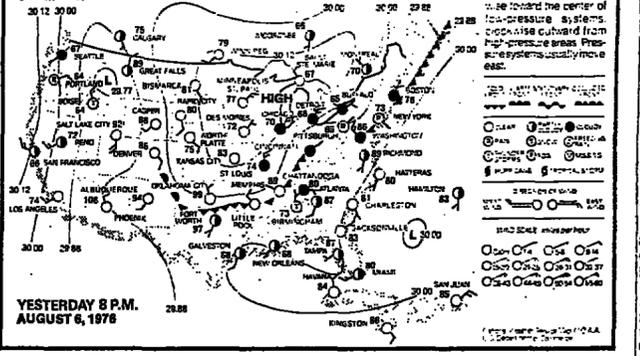


Figure beside Station. Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes the warmer air upward and east.

Summary Cloudy skies, mild temperatures and occasional showers are forecast today throughout the Northeast. There will be a chance for scattered showers and thunderstorms along the southern half of the Eastern Seaboard and from the Ohio Valley through the lower Mississippi Valley. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected from the northern Rockies to the Pacific Northwest. Mild to unseasonably cool temperatures will occur from the Ohio Valley through the Middle Mississippi Valley, from the northern Rockies to the Pacific Northwest and in northern California. The remainder of the nation will have clear to partly cloudy skies and seasonal temperatures.

Partly cloudy skies accompanied by warm temperatures and afternoon showers occurred yesterday in the New York Metropolitan area, while showers and thunderstorms streaked through New England, from the Ohio Valley and into the Middle Mississippi Valley. Scattered thunderstorms were reported from Florida through the eastern Gulf States and into Kentucky and Tennessee. The remainder of the eastern half of the nation had cloudy to partly cloudy skies. Except for cloudy skies and a few showers in the Pacific Northwest, sunny skies and seasonal temperatures dominated the western half of the country. Warm temperatures were recorded in the plateau region and the southern Rockies, and it was hot in portions of the Southwest.

Forecast National Weather Service (As of 5 P.M.) NEW YORK CITY—Cloudy with periods of rain likely through tomorrow; high both days in the mid-70s, low tonight in the mid-60s. Winds northerly to easterly at 10 to 20 miles per hour today and tonight. Precipitation probability 60 percent today and tonight.

WESTERN PORTIONS—Mostly cloudy with periods of rain likely through tomorrow; high both days in the mid-70s, low tonight in the mid-60s. Winds northerly to easterly at 10 to 20 miles per hour today and tonight. Precipitation probability 60 percent today and tonight.

SOUTH JERSEY—Mostly cloudy with periods of rain likely through tomorrow; high both days in the mid-70s, low tonight in the mid-60s. Winds northerly to easterly at 10 to 20 miles per hour today and tonight. Precipitation probability 60 percent today and tonight.

PENNSYLVANIA—Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms through tomorrow; high both days in the mid-70s, low tonight in the mid-60s. Winds northerly to easterly at 10 to 20 miles per hour today and tonight. Precipitation probability 60 percent today and tonight.

Extended Forecast (Monday through Wednesday) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Cloudy with periods of rain likely Monday through Wednesday. Highs will average in the low 80s, while overnight lows average in the mid-60s.

WESTERN PORTIONS—Mostly cloudy with periods of rain likely Monday through Wednesday. Highs will average in the low 80s, while overnight lows average in the mid-60s.

SOUTH JERSEY—Mostly cloudy with periods of rain likely Monday through Wednesday. Highs will average in the low 80s, while overnight lows average in the mid-60s.

PENNSYLVANIA—Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms through Monday through Wednesday. Highs will average in the low 80s, while overnight lows average in the mid-60s.

Abroad London 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Paris 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Rome 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Tokyo 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Moscow 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. New Delhi 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Sydney 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Melbourne 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Perth 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Wellington 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Auckland 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Christchurch 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Johannesburg 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Cape Town 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Harare 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Lusaka 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Kinshasa 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Brazzaville 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Libreville 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Port Louis 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Nouakchott 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Niamey 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Bamako 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Conakry 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Freetown 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Accra 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Lomé 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Cotonou 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Yaounde 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Libreville 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Port Louis 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Nouakchott 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Niamey 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Bamako 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Conakry 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Freetown 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Accra 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Lomé 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Cotonou 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Yaounde 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Libreville 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Port Louis 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Nouakchott 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Niamey 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Bamako 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Conakry 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Freetown 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Accra 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Lomé 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Cotonou 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Yaounde 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Libreville 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Port Louis 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Nouakchott 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Niamey 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Bamako 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Conakry 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Freetown 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Accra 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Lomé 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Cotonou 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Yaounde 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Libreville 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Port Louis 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Nouakchott 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Niamey 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Bamako 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Conakry 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Freetown 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Accra 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Lomé 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Cotonou 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Yaounde 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Libreville 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Port Louis 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Nouakchott 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Niamey 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Bamako 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Conakry 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Freetown 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Accra 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Lomé 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Cotonou 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Yaounde 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Libreville 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Port Louis 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Nouakchott 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Niamey 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Bamako 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Conakry 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Freetown 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Accra 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Lomé 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Cotonou 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Yaounde 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Libreville 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Port Louis 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Nouakchott 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Niamey 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Bamako 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Conakry 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Freetown 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Accra 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Lomé 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Cotonou 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Yaounde 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Libreville 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Port Louis 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Nouakchott 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Niamey 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Bamako 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Conakry 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Freetown 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Accra 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Lomé 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Cotonou 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Yaounde 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Libreville 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Port Louis 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Nouakchott 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Niamey 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Bamako 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Conakry 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Freetown 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Accra 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Lomé 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Cotonou 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Yaounde 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Libreville 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Port Louis 72 68 59 50 42 Pt. cl. Nou

hospital Negotiations Are Intensified; Mayor Says New Aid Rates Clear Air



L. S. Holloman Jr., president of the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation, and an associate director of District Council 37 of the nonmedical hospital arriving separately at the Hilton Hotel for negotiations with city officials.

From Page 1, Col. 1 and said that no... had been pre-... He added that it... ble but not prob-... the strike could be... ore the night was... state officials have... y insisting that hos-... must be held down... ion officials had ex-... up to the last min-... gher rates to help... least some layoffs... new rates were dis-... at least re-... element of uncer-... and I can now be-... tiate," said Victor... He executive direc-... Council 37, just... ft-for-the-Hilton... nouncement of lower... plicated the prob-... Goetz said, "but... put everything on... We never could... before because that... was hanging over... Now we have the... fied. We don't like... on, but at least we... re for negotiation... as been some, crit-... state for taking... come up with the... tragedy is that this... two months... bebom said, "We... avoided all this up-... to continue their ser-... vices, which is... go mainly to the poor... The city officials said... the new rates would... a further reduction of... \$21 million to \$23... million in the hos-... pitals' income, and... necessitate another... 2,500 to 3,000 layoffs... The strike by the union... mostly of nurse's aides, jan-... itorial and food service workers... began last Wednesday morning... the issue of 1,350 layoffs... the city said it had to make... because of budget restrictions... This was before the new rates... came out... The union, which had ac-... cepted cuts earlier in the fiscal... crisis, refused to accept any... more layoffs and struck on that... issue... Union leaders went into the... Hilton negotiations yesterday... standing firm on no more lay-... offs, insisting that cuts could... be made through more efficient... management... More Layoffs Vowed... But Dr. John L. S. Holloman... Jr., president of the city's... Health and Hospitals Corpora-... tion, said the new rates "will... definitely force new layoffs... The new rates set by the... state drew sharp criticism from... the Health Systems Agency of... New York City, which is... charged by Federal law with... developing a rational health del-... ivery plan in the city... In a letter to Governor Carey... Joseph T. Lynam, the indepen-... dent agency's executive di-... rector, said the new rate struc-... ture violates the principle of... equitable treatment... "While Medicaid rates in the... (private) voluntary and prop-... erty sectors were increased... an average 6.5 percent," he... wrote, "the city hospital cor-

Issues in Hospital Strike

PARTICIPANTS: About 18,000 nonprofessional hospital workers, members of Local 420, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, are on strike against New York City's Health and Hospitals Corporation, which runs the 16 municipal hospitals. Most of the employees are nurses' aides and dietary and janitorial workers. ISSUES: The union is protesting the city's plan to lay off 1,350 workers as recommended last week by a task force appointed to study the dispute. Last October the city laid off 3,000 hospital workers and the union did not protest. But when plans to dismiss 3,150 more were announced in May, the union threatened to strike, arguing that improved management by the Health and Hospitals Corporation would save the necessary money. A compromise was worked out whereby the union would agree to 832 of the first 1,450 layoffs, but that left 1,700 still in dispute. In June an ad hoc panel, headed by Basil A. Paterson, said it could not sort through "the writer of conflicting claims" and recommended that a tripartite task force seek "to determine potential alternatives to layoffs." The task force was headed by Martin Horowitz, a business executive, and included Deputy Mayor Paul Gibson Jr. and Dr. John L. S. Holloman Jr., president of the Health and Hospital Corporation. Meantime, the city argued that because of the delays it now had to dismiss 2,120 people instead of 1,700. The task force recommended the 1,350 dismissals, which the union now is striking against, in an action that violates a state law prohibiting strikes by public employees.

some hospitals would receive more than the old rate and some less. By their own calculations, city hospital officials determined that they needed a rate of \$216.88 this year to continue their services, which go mainly to the poor. The city officials said the new rates would mean a further reduction of \$21 million to \$23 million in the hospitals' income, and necessitate another 2,500 to 3,000 layoffs. The strike by the union, made up mostly of nurse's aides, janitorial and food service workers, began last Wednesday morning over the issue of 1,350 layoffs. The city said it had to make because of budget restrictions. This was before the new rates came out. The union, which had accepted cuts earlier in the fiscal crisis, refused to accept any more layoffs and struck on that issue. Union leaders went into the Hilton negotiations yesterday standing firm on no more layoffs, insisting that cuts could be made through more efficient management. More Layoffs Vowed. But Dr. John L. S. Holloman Jr., president of the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation, said the new rates "will definitely force new layoffs. The new rates set by the state drew sharp criticism from the Health Systems Agency of New York City, which is charged by Federal law with developing a rational health delivery plan in the city. In a letter to Governor Carey, Joseph T. Lynam, the independent agency's executive director, said the new rate structure violates the principle of equitable treatment. "While Medicaid rates in the (private) voluntary and property sectors were increased an average 6.5 percent," he wrote, "the city hospital cor-

poration rates showed a decline of about 5 percent." Mr. Lynam said "a non-viable corporation would be a catastrophe" and "it is impossible to see how [the hospital corporation] can sustain further budget cuts that would be necessary to balance this loss of revenue and still be viable." The strikers received new support yesterday from the union representing 3,000 interns and residents at the municipal hospitals. Dr. Jay Dobkin, president of the Committee of Interns and Residents, said "we support the aims of the strikers." He urged his members to join picket lines when off duty and to refuse admission to nonemergency patients. Referring to the Medicaid cuts, Dr. Dobkin said "there will be nothing left resembling decent medical care for those people, who by all admissions have no place else to go." The 5,500 registered nurses in the municipal hospital system also have remained at work during the strike, some of them doing work that would have been done by strikers. The New York Nurses Association, which represents the municipal hospital nurses, said its members were working under a policy in which they perform their normal nursing functions but do not accept the "assignment of duties normally discharged by the nonnurse personnel unless a clear and present danger to patients exists."

Lillian Roberts Associate Director, District Council 37 discusses

THE MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL STRIKE on NEWSMAKERS Channel 2 Sunday, 12 Noon DC 37 AFSCME, AFL-CIO 140 Park Place, N.Y.

EDUCATION french French Institute Alliance Francaise 22 E. 60 St. N.Y. 644-1820

MAJOR CANDIDATES MAY DEBATE ON TV

ABC and NBC Weigh Talks in Presidential Race

By LES BROWN ABC and NBC have said they will televise a series of four debates between the Democratic and Republican candidates for President and Vice President, which the League of Women Voters will arrange this fall if the candidates agree to participate. CBS is withholding a decision until it is able to study the league's proposed format for the debates, but the network meanwhile has also appealed to Congress to suspend the equal-time rule for political candidates to allow television to set up its own debates without having to rely on an intermediary. It was such a suspension by Congress that made possible the so-called "Great Debates" of 1960 between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon, which all three networks produced jointly and covered simultaneously. The equal-time rule—Section 315 of the Communications Act—requires radio and television to provide equivalent time for all fringe candidates whenever they give exposure to a major party's candidate, except in legitimate news reports. Under a new interpretation of the rule earlier this year by the Federal Communications Commission, debates by the major-party candidates are considered bona fide news events, open for coverage by the networks, if they are conducted outside the television studios by independent organizations not associated with broadcasting. Taking advantage of that interpretation, the League of Women Voters has made a special project of arranging face-to-face debates between the Republican and Democratic candidates to be held between Sept. 25 and Oct. 25. Three of the debates are to involve the Presidential candidates, and one is to be between those running for Vice President. The league announced this week the appointment of three chairmen for the project: Newton M. Minow, who had been chairman of the F.C.C. during the Kennedy Administration; Rita E. Hauser, a former United States delegate to the United Nations who had also been co-chairman of the Committee for the Re-election of the President in 1972; and Charles E. Walker, a former deputy secretary of the Treasury in the Nixon Administration. This is the first presidential election in which the American public is footing the major candidates' bills through public financing, said Ruth C. Chusen, chairman of the league's education fund. "This fact should lead the candidates to be more accountable to voters in providing solid information on where they stand. Presidential debates will help us achieve that goal."

Children's TV Workshop Plans Adult Series The Children's Television Workshop, which produces "Sesame Street," has obtained \$4.2 million from three sources to finance the production of a dramatic public television series for adults. While fictional, the series, "The Best of Families," is to represent a social history of the 1850-1900 period in the United States. "When it was conceived, the series was to have been a Bicentennial offering, but delays in securing the financing for it has postponed its availability to the Public Broadcasting Service to the fall of next year. The amount raised, however, is short of the \$6 million budget that had originally been projected for the series. As a result, the project has been scaled down to nine episodes from the 13 that had initially been planned. The \$4.2 million came from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the Mobil Oil Corporation. The scripts are to be written by Loring Mandel, Ernest Kinoy and other noted television playwrights and will involve fictional people from differing social, economic and ethnic backgrounds. Most of the episodes are to be produced in New York City. CBS is Planning New Talk Show Jeanne Parr, a CBS news correspondent, will begin a daily talk and interview program on WCBS-TV this fall, "With Jeanne Parr." The program is to be carried from 9:30 to 10 A.M. Miss Parr has had a daily radio series on the CBS network and has been host of "N.F.L. Questions," a sports feature designed for women and preceding the CBS National Football League telecasts. She is also the author of "Superwives," a collection of interviews with the wives of leading athletes. At the same time, WCBS-TV announced that Bess Myerson, former New York City Commissioner for Consumer Affairs, will be host and commentator for a series of specials next season dealing with significant issues in New Jersey and Connecticut.

COOL, GREEN, CAMP, KIDS SUPPORT THE FRESH AIR FUND

Television

Morning

- 5:30 (4) Agriculture, U.S.A. 6:00 (4) Across the Fence 6:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester (4) Vegetable Soup (5) Patterns for Living (7) News 7:00 (2) Patchwork Family (4) Zoomora (R) (5) Underdog (7) Hot Fudge 7:30 (4) Mr. Magoo (6) Dennis the Menace (9) Salty (11) News (11) Carrascollendas (15) Crockett's Victory Garden (16) Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (4) Emergency Plus 4: Animated (6) The Flintstones (7) Hong Kong Phooey (9) Network and Reality (11) Awards Inlay (13) Sesame Street (R) 8:30 (2) Bugs Bunny-Roadrunner (4) Jose and the Pussycats (8) The Brady Bunch (7) Tom and Jerry (9) Connecticut Report (11) Insight (12) Secret Lives of Waldo Kitty (5) Partridge Family (9) Wanted: Dead or Alive (11) Word of Life (13) Electric Company (R) 9:30 (2) Scooby-Doo (4) Pink Panther Show (7) Bewitched (7) New Adventures of Superman (9) Movie: "The Man Who Turned to Stone" (1957). Vicio Jory, Charlotte Austin. This dog is really stoned out. Street (R) (11) It's Written (13) Mister Rogers (R) 10:00 (4) Land of the Lost (5) The Monkees (7) Super Friends (11) Executive Woman (13) Sesame Street (R) 10:15 (11) One Woman's New York Donald Trump guest (10) Run, Joe, Run (8) Movie: "Fort Worth" (1951). Randolph Scott, David Brian. Same old stuff (11) Friends of Man (13) Far Out Space Nuts (4) Return to the Planet of the Apes (7) Speed Buggy (9) Movie: "Operation Pacific" (1957). John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, Ward Bond. The Navy and pencils-flat (11) Movie: "Follow the Leader" (1944). The East Side Kids. You'll be sorry (13) The Electric Company (R) 11:30 (2) Ghost Busters (4) Westwind (7) The Odd Ball Couple (13) Mister Rogers (R)

All right, if you see through the cobwebs (9) MOVIE: "Saturday's Hero" (1951). John Derek, Donna Reed. Firm, healthily cynical little drama of poor boy, football scholarship temptation. Next job, ship. (11) OLD TIMER'S DAY CLASSIC (13) Sesame Street (R) 1:30 (4) Sports Challenge (R) (7) Movie: "The Golden Treasury" (1961). Ficin Georges, Milton Whelan. (2) EYE ON: "A Conversation with David Merri- cke" (R) (4) Grandstand (11) BASEBALL: Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles (time approximate) (13) Mister Rogers (R) 2:15 (4) BASEBALL: Philadelphia Phillies at St. Louis Cardinals (R) (7) News (9) Channel 2 the People: "Scott Joplin" (5) Hitchcock Presents (13) Sesame Street (R) 3:00 (2) Sports Spectacular: Over the Plains" (1953). Randolph Scott, Lee Remick. Civil war, bit above average. (5) One Step Beyond (9) Movie: "Back to Back" (1945). John Wayne, Anthony Quinn (8) Holmes and the Voice of Terror" (1942). Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Nazi saboteurs in Britain. Things out disconcertingly. (7) Animal World: "Wuffit" (13) Big Blue Marble (R) 4:00 (7) The Coral Jungle: Leonard Nimoy, narrator. "The Hungry Sea" (13) Sesame Street (R) (11) Nova (13) Sports Spectacular: Volvo Tennis Tournament, semi-finals (11) Abbott and Costello (5) SPEAKING FREELY: Dr. Fred Hale, director, United States Atomic Energy Commission, on Atomic Energy Agency, guest (R) (7) Wide World of Sports: United States vs. Soviet Union track and field meet. (9) U.F.O. (11) U.F.O. (13) The Olympiad: "The Australians" (R) (3) Black Perspective (11) Superheroic: The Supers. Fred Sayer, Chris Speeding, Showaddywaddy, Gys and Dolls, Thomas J. Cricker (3) At the Top

Afternoon

- 12:30 (2) Valley of the Dinosaurs (4) The Jetsons (5) Soul Train (7) The Lost Saucer (11) Movie: "Night of the Blood Beast" (1958). John Barr, Michael Emery, Angela Greene. An outer-space hook-up, literally. (13) Zoom (R) (2) Fat Albert (4) USA (R) (7) American Bandstand: Penny Marshall, Cindy Greco (13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R) 1:00 (2) Children's Film Festival: "The Cameroun" (4) Spirit of '76. Oscar Brand, host. "Washington Troubles" (5) Movie: "The Hammed Stranger" (1958). Boris Karloff, Anthony Dawson.

Radio

- 6-9 A.M. WQXR: Violin Concerto No. 2, Paganini; Symphony No. 75, Haydn; Overture to Ariadne; Handel; Adagio and Pastorale from Magnificat; "The Beechovers"; Flagstaff, Elgar; La Peri, Dukas; Allegro from Serenade for Strings; Suk; Evening Reveries from Suite Allegro; Saint-Saens; Queen from The England of Elizabeth, Williams. 7:30-10:30, WRCR-FM: Misa de San Felipe, D. Mozart; Chansons Villageoises; Poulenc; Kosmogonia, Poulenc. 8:30-9:30, WQXR: Piano Personalities. Pagan Sonata No. 27, Beethoven; Images, Book II, Debussy. 10:30-11, WQXR: Ondine, Debussy; Suite for Piano, D. Shostakovich; Cello Sonata in B flat, Beethoven. 10:30-12, WQXR: Saturday Pops Concert, No. 8, Schubert; Cello Concerto in B flat, Boccherini. 11-11:30, WNYC-FM: Young American Artists, 32nd Street YMAA School of Music. 11:30-12:30, WQXR: Battle Cry of Freedom, Gottschalk; Country Fair, Mayer; A Pagan Poem, Loeffler; Symphony No. 3, Bartok. 1:30-2 P.M. WQXR: Frontiers of Sound, Classical Quadrangle Recording, The Three-Cornered Hat, Excerpt, Falla. 2:30-4, WQXR: Motets: Gaudent in Cello, Wolf; Sessions; Victoria; Ascendens Christus, Victoria; Mandolin Concerto in G, Hummel. 2:30-3:30, WNYC-FM: Brooklyn College Orchestra, Robert Hickok conductor. Overture to A Midsummer Night's Dream, Tchaikovsky; Symphony No. 5, Tchaikovsky. 3:30-4, WRCR-FM: String Quartet in C, Schubert; Concertino for Chamber Players, Sessions; Sonata for Four French Horns, Hindemith. 4-4:30, WNYC-FM: Keyboard Artists. Frank Martori. 6:30-7 P.M. WQXR: Music from Germany, David Berger, host.

Talks, Sports, Events

- 5-7 A.M. WRAL: The Morning After the Night Before. With Gary Fried, Talk, music. 5:15-10, WOR-AM: John Gambiling Variety 7:30-7:45, WNYC-AM: Children's Books. With Marilyn Jaruso. "Dabbling in Whimsical." 8-8:30, WNYC-AM: The World of Children's Literature. With Barbara Rotlock. "Hypnosis: The Wakeful Sleep," by Larry Kettelkamp. 8:30-9, WNYC-FM: Stories from Many Lands, With Diane Wolkestein. "Swording Fairy Tales," by Helena Nyblom. 8:30-9, WEVD: Bicentennial Bandwagon. Merrill Joels, host. "Robert E. Lee, Road to Honor." 8:30-8:55, WNYC-AM: The Wonderful World of P.A.L. Kitty Kirby, host. "Ellington Nicknames," with the Police Athletic League Children's Theater. 9-Noon, WRAL: The Saturday Morning Show. Children's programs, stories, music, comedy. 10-11 P.M. WRIC: Sally Jessy Raphael. "Alternatives to College." 10:15-2, WOR-AM: What's Your Problem? With Bernard Melitzer.



- 1:00 P.M. Old Timer's Day Classic (11) 3:00 P.M. Monty Hall (7) 8:00 P.M. Miss Black America Pageant (11) 8:00 P.M. The Men Who Made the Movies (R) (13) 11:30 P.M. Weekend (4) (5) Mission Impossible (9) Racing from Saratoga: The Whitney Handicap (14) Star Trek (13) International Animation Festival (R) (21) 80 Upstairs, Downstairs (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke," Marian McPartland, guest (50) The Men Who Made the Movies (R) 10:25 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) News Golf Lesson 11:00 (4) News (5) Hitchcock Presents (11) The Honeycombs (47) Comics—Tahchee (11) 30 (4) WEEKEND: A visit to Sun City, "Shangri-La" retirement community in the Arizona desert. Package deal. Championships. Look Back at Ron Clarke (11, 47) News (13) AT THE TOP: "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke

# South Fallsburg Summer Crowd Has Changed and So Has the Town

Continued From Page 21

various astrological factors. Behind the counter is a picture of the guru flanked by flickering candles and flourishes of yellow daffodils.

Farther down the street is Eliot Lazar's kosher market, transplanted this year from Monticello. "This is it," Mr. Lazar says of the safe, peaceful community so attractive to the Hasidim. "This is their mecca."

Other businesses include the Old Falls Fish Market, which serves vegetarian fishes but no fish, and a handcrafted jewelry shop where Alan Finchley strings chains of meditation beads that are cheaper than those sold at the ashram.

But not everyone has benefited. Dan and Fay Malkiel, for example, gaze blankly toward the door of their empty shoe store and explain that events have not worked in their favor.

"The Hindu cult won't wear leather shoes," Mr. Malkiel says, "and the Hasidic groups want black shoes. They buy them in the city. It doesn't do much for the white-shoe business."

The whole rhythm of commercial activity is undergoing basic change. Saturday was formerly the busiest sales period of the week. Now South Fallsburg and neighboring Woodburne are quiet during the Jewish Sabbath. Some stores close for the day. But at sundown many reopen.

Some South Fallsburg

stores have recently begun Saturday night openings but Woodburne, the hub of Hasidic weekend influx, has followed the practice for two years. The town movie theater's first Saturday showing is listed for 10:15 P.M. and the final feature goes on after midnight. At 2 A.M., the streets in town are still clogged with people. The local franchise, Lucky Dip ice cream reflecting the spirit of adaptation, has gone kosher.

**Earlier Resentment Cited**  
"The initial response to this was not good," says Adele Kanowicz, owner of the Kanowicz Dairy store for 40 years. "There was resentment and bitterness. Now there are hardly any critics left. They are friendly people and good to do business with."

Her opinion is widely shared. The religious groups conduct their programs in relative isolation, do not intrude on community affairs and keep largely to themselves.

The greatest friction is not in terms of relationships but the result of the impact of a shrinking tax base.

Philip Salom, the town assessor, has seen applications for exemptions from religious and educational groups rise sharply in the last three years. From his file he recently pulled a stack of seven applications now under review. They included a Baptist camp, a Jewish school and a group called the Asso-

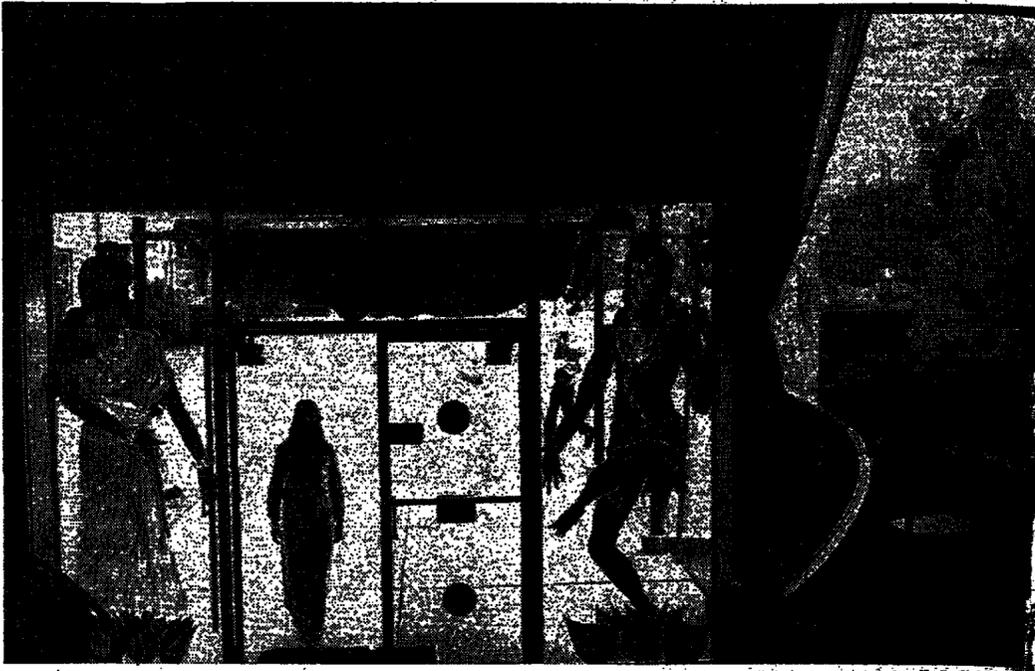
ciation of Russian Explorers. The most sensitive application among them has been filed by the Transcendental Meditation organization, which claims educational, not religious, status. Previous to the purchase of the hotel by the group, the privately owned facility paid \$65,000 in taxes.

The Transcendental Meditation group says it would be willing to pay for the town services it receives in lieu of taxes, and met with the Town Board to discuss the matter, but has made no firm offer yet.

Sam Rosenshein, Town Supervisor, says that unless the figure is "acceptable" the town will take the issue to court.

"We have no objection to these groups, in fact we welcome them here," says Mr. Rosenshein. "But when they are not willing to bear their share of the load they shouldn't be permitted to be entirely exempt."

A study by the Sullivan County planning board last summer put the assessed value of tax-exempt property in the Town of Fallsburg at \$5.2 million, of which 80 percent was public land. The portion of religiously owned land was a relatively small fraction, \$200,000 for that owned by local religious groups and \$335,000 for non-local groups. According to Virginia Kelly in the planning office, the figures are considered very conservative and are rapidly increasing.



Entrance to main lobby of DeVille Hotel, converted into a Hindu retreat, is flanked by figures of Hindu deities.

## 2 Soviet Astronauts Log A Month in Space Station

MOSCOW, Aug. 6 (Reuters)—Two Soviet astronauts, Boris Volynov and Vitali Zolobov, logged one month in space today with no sign that they were about to leave the orbiting Salyut 5 space station and return to earth.

Many observers here believe the astronauts are out to beat the space endurance record of 84 days, set by the third United States Skylab crew. The Soviet record of 63 days was set last year by the Soyuz 18 crew in Salyut 4.

It was also 15 years today that the Soviet Union's first 24-hour space flight was made by Gherman S. Titov aboard Vostok 2. The anniversary prompted reflections in the press here on the advances of the Soviet space program since then.

## Soldier Sentenced to Life in Slaying on Army Base

FORT LEE, Va., Aug. 6 (AP)—An Army man who had admitted he fired the shots that killed a fellow soldier here May 6 was found guilty of felony murder by his military judge today.

Pfc. Broadus B. Brown, 18 years old, of Camden, N.J., was sentenced to life at hard labor. He had testified at his court-martial that he could not recall events before or after Pvt. William E. Bruner, 18, of Jonesboro, Ark., was slain here with a low-caliber weapon.

Maj. John W. Hanft, the military judge, also ordered that the defendant be given a dishonorable discharge from the service and that he forfeit all his pay and allowances. A plea for clemency is to be made by his attorneys.

HELP REFRESH A KID  
GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

## L.L.Bean

FREE Fall Catalog  
128 fully illustrated pages featuring hunting winter sports and camping equipment. Outdoor apparel and footwear for men and women. Many items of our own manufacture. Our 64th year of providing dependable, high-grade sporting specialties. All guaranteed to be 100 percent satisfactory or your money back.

Send free Catalog  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Outdoor Sporting Specialties  
L.L.Bean, Inc.  
714 Maine St., Freeport, Maine 04033

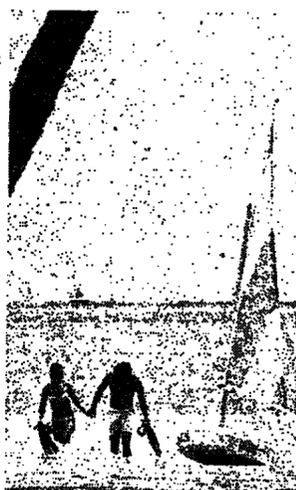
# FLY DELTA. YOU CAN'T GET A LOWER AIR FARE.

## Big savings to every Delta city, including these.

New York to:	Regular Day Tourist Fares, round trip	Day Freedom Fares, round trip	Regular Night Coach Fares, round trip	Night Coach Freedom Fares, round trip
Atlanta	\$160	\$136	\$128	—
Birmingham	174	148	140	—
Charlotte	130	111	—	—
Houston	250	212	200	—
Miami/Ft. Lauderdale	206	165	164	\$154
New Orleans	218	185	174	—
Orlando/Walt Disney World	190	152	152	142
Tampa/St. Pete	190	152	152	142

Delta saves you up to 25% off Day Tourist Fares. Fly to your favorite Florida resort with a Delta Freedom Fare. You get 25% off on Night Coach round trips and 20% off on daytime round trips. If you're going to a city outside Florida, use a Delta Freedom Fare and get 15% off on your daytime round trip. Naturally, at these bargain rates there are some restrictions. Call Delta or your Travel Agent for details. You can also buy your ticket any time, fly any night and save about 20% with Delta one-way Night Coach Fares to most cities.

For full details and instant reservations thru Deltamatic, call Delta in New York at (212) 239-0700, in Nassau at (516) 292-1555, in New Jersey at (201) 622-2111. Or see your friendly Travel Agent. Delta and your Travel Agent accept American Express and all other major general-purpose credit cards. Have a nice trip. **DELTA** The airline run by professionals.



Choose from dozens of thrifty Delta Dream Vacations. Florida Fly/Drive Vacation, \$205 to \$317 (for party of 1 to 4), 8 days, 7 nights, plus air fare. Great for couples, families, groups. Take your pick of hotels and motels just about anywhere in Florida. You get room for party of 1 to 4 persons for 7 nights and a car with unlimited mileage for 8 days (you buy gas, and extra insurance coverage if desired). Take your pick of 5 types of cars. (Size and car company determine package price). Drop-off charge if not returned to original renting station. Eff. to Dec. 15, 1976. **MDL-GOGAK3 MDL-GOGAK3**

Fares and tour rates subject to change without notice.



## DELTA IS READY WHEN YOU ARE.

## WATER FILLED INSOLDS NOW BRING INSTANT RELIEF TO TIRED, ACHING FEET!

Keep Feet Cool and Dry... Provide Gentle Massage Action



Suddenly you're NOT tramping over hot, hard sidewalks—you're running bare-footed through a field of clover. You're NOT standing on a hard, un-giving floor—you're floating on bouncy, heavenly-soft clouds. Your feet are NOT hot and tired and burning and aching. They are dangling in a cool mountain stream. You have HAPPY FEET, the all-new, all-marvelous, water-filled, factory-sealed insoles, a unique invention that puts the joy back into walking, standing, running, dancing... gives instant blessed relief to corns, callouses, fallen arches, "flat feet" and other foot miseries.

Molds itself to contours of Every Wearer's Own Feet!

Here's how "miracle" HAPPY FEET works. Slim, uniquely designed, patented insoles seal a cushioning flow of water within a newly developed laminated poly-nylon fabric. Slip one into your shoe... and pressure of your foot distributes cushioned support hydrostatically over the entire sole, actually molds it to your own individual contours. Totally unlike any insole in the world in blissful comfort with every step, you can actually feel your feet being gently massaged and soothed. Flow of the water is stabilized by built-in open-cell re-lander that prevents the liquid from sloshing! Flexing motion actually "forces" your foot to get the exercise it needs, aiding circulation, strengthening foot muscles, protecting the metatarsal areas from pain and shock, helping toes to grip, cushioning the ball and the heel, supporting the arch!

Wear in all shoes, boots, sneakers, slippers. Completely undetectable when being worn—even fine for sandals, open toes-and-heeled ladies' shoes. Sanitary, washable, switchable from shoe to shoe. To give your feet a treat, to make tired aching feet feel re-born, order now at ONLY \$3.99 a pair. Slip on it!

**JAY NORRIS** 208 W. 38th St., New York, N.Y. 10018  
**WAREHOUSE OUTLET**  
Come In Hours: 9-5 (Mon. thru Fri.) (212) 895-3847  
Serving Satisfied Customers for over 25 Years

**BUY WITH CONFIDENCE—ORDER TODAY!**  
JAY NORRIS Warehouse Outlet, 208 W. 38th St., Dept. 3-550, New York, N.Y. 10018  
 Please rush me one pair of HAPPY FEET \$9.99 at purchase price of \$3.99 plus 60¢ shipping and handling.  
 Women's  Men's  
Size(s): \_\_\_\_\_ Size(s): \_\_\_\_\_  
 SAVE! Order ANY TWO pair (Women's or Men's) for purchase price of only \$9.99 plus 85¢ shipping and handling.  
 Women's  Men's  
Size(s): \_\_\_\_\_ Size(s): \_\_\_\_\_  
Enclosed is  check or  money order for \$\_\_\_\_\_. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s—O.K. residents add sales tax.  
Please Print:  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
©Jay Norris Corp., 1976

صكنا من الامم